KIDNAPERS TELL BRISBANE OF GETTLE CRIME

Today

You Meet 3 Kidnapers
Efficient Justice
Two "Molls"
And Two Postscripts

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

LOS ANGELES, May 16—This is written to let some millions of readers know what kidnapers look like, what they say, how they act. The writer spent four and one-half hours this morning with the three Los Angeles kidnapers that have been caught, much to the credit of all concerned, including the kidnapers' own stupidity, have confessed, have been tried and sentenced to prison for life, the trial lasting only fourteen minutes. They have been taken to San Quentin prison.

On the ground floor of the Hall of Justice skyscraper, downtown in oldest Los Angeles, in Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz' office, you meet those chiefly concerned in the capture of the kidnapers including Captain William J. Bright, head of the homicide squad. Every department, local police, sheriff's office, United States district attorney, have worked together well to bring about capture, conviction and sentence within a week after the crime.

Captain Bright, however, a big man in plain clothes, with keen eye and powerful underjaw, "knocked over" the case. A case is "knocked over" when the guilty are caught and the thing is settled.

This is how the "knocking over" occurred:

Jimmy Kirk, the "brains" of the kidnaping plot, was arrested on suspicion of robbery, no thought of his being a kidnaper. Captain Bright went through his pockets and did not neglect a small card which he proudly shown you. On that card you see written "Gettle," name of the man kidnaped.

It is a forgery of Gettle's writing, exactly the same as was used on a bogus check for $250 some time ago. And the card is the business card of N. W. Zimmer, real estate agent, 2611 Foothill boulevard. He, quite innocently, rented to the kidnapers the small house used by them as their "hideout" at 4256 Rosemont ave., ten miles from Mr. Gettle's house, rent $22 a month, to conceal Gettle, the victim.

You ask Captain Bright how it was possible, that the kidnaper, especially "the brains" of the enterprise, should let the card remain in his pocket. "Oh," says Captain Bright, "they all slip one way or another."

Sheriff Biscailuz and Captain Bright, both born in downtown Los Angeles on opposite sides the gas house, a mile and a half from the prison, know their work, and would like you to know that there has never been a kidnaping in their part of the world without the kidnapers being caught.

The actors in the kidnaping plot, and their careers, are outlined by the sheriff as follows:

First, Jimmy Kirk, "the brains," 38 years old. He was a pipe welder on Signal Hill, until prohibition came offering better earnings at bootlegging. He first took up bootlegging as a sideline, combined with welding, then to bootlegging only. He made his headquarters in a five-story warehouse, one of the biggest bootleg distilleries in California, turning out thousands of gallons a day, worth at retail a million dollars a week.

Jimmy Kirk, by himself, was not quite as big as that, however. He really worked for others.

Kidnaper No. 2 is Larry Kerrigan, whose record according to the police includes small scale bootlegging.

No conviction of felony for any of the kidnapers is on record. None of the three is foreign born, except Jimmy Kirk, who came from British Columbia, when he was two weeks old.

This kidnaping is not the work of "undesirable foreigners."

Kidnaper No. 3, "booked" as

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Lindbergh, Wife Leave St. Louis

Lambert-St. Louis Field, St. Louis, May 17 (INS)—Ending a five-day visit with friends here, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, America's famous flying couple, left St. Louis today in their black and yellow monocoupe plane.

Although the usual secrecy shrouded their plans, it was believed the Lindberghs were returning to their home in the East.

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WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY
Showers possible tonight and Friday; not much temperature change; moderate variable winds shifting to northerly.
Sun rises 5:21, sets 8:00.
Lights on vehicles at 8:30.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	53	Los Angeles	56
Washington	54	San Francisco	50
New York	58	Seattle	60
Atlantic	56	Chicago	63

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 9

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 50 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS PRICE

NRA WE DO OUR PART

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

ROBLES SUSPECTS HELD

Senate Opens Tariff Debate

PAT HARRISON FIGHTS FOR PASSAGE

Leader in a Plea for Roosevelt Backing as Commerce Aid

By International News Service

Washington, May 17—The tariff wars came back to the Senate this afternoon when Sen. Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi, launched a debate on the administration bill, giving President Roosevelt broad powers to negotiate reciprocal tariff-slashing treaties.

Trade barriers, erected selfishly, he said, have destroyed a large portion of the world's former commerce. Only a third of the 1929 volume remains, he added.

The President, he said, plans reciprocal trade agreements which would restore a large proportion of this lost commerce. He pleaded with the Senate to promptly enact the bill conferring the necessary powers on the President.

BLAMED FOR DEPRESSION

"The heaping of trade barriers," said Harrison, "helped to bring on the depression, which, in turn, brought more barriers and with them the near destruction of trade between countries.

"The United States which has been one of the most serious offenders in this commercial warfare, has been the most acute sufferer. Trade has declined everywhere, but in no other country has the decline been so steep or so far-reaching as in this country."

While Germany, France and other countries have increased their 1929 percentage of world exports, he added, the United States has dropped from 15.16 to 12.39 per cent in 1929.

Harrison declared scores of other nations were negotiating reciprocal tariff agreements. He argued that the United States should be allowed to enter such compacts for the improvement of its foreign trade. He said 130 such agreements were negotiated in 1933 with about 45 nations participating in them.

Belgian Mills to Close

Brussels, May 17 (INS)—In protest against taxes all cotton mills in Belgium will close Saturday for one week, it was announced today.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 17—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,110,747,448; U. S. Customs Receipts, $10,126,254.

7 POWERS IN CHACO PEACE DEMANDS

Want Arms Shipment Stopped; Move by U. S. Is Awaited

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff

Geneva, May 17—Great Britain called on the world today to stop the war between Paraguay and Bolivia in South America.

Six nations promptly fell into step and all eyes turned to the United States to see what that country would do to smash the war in its own backyard.

Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, asked the council of the League of Nations to cable 17 nations at once and ask them to cease shipping arms and ammunition to the two small countries locked in a death grip over the sovereignty of the Chaco Boreal.

Support of the British move was immediately pledged by the representatives of France, Italy, Spain, Argentina, Australia and Czecho-Slovakia.

Hugh R. Wilson, U. S. minister to Switzerland and American observer at the League of Nations said he would ask instructions from the government at Washington.

Washington, May 17 (AP)—The United States has under consideration definite action toward settlement of warfare in the Gran Chaco, but has not yet made any move, either in cooperation with the League of Nations or by representations to Bolivia and Paraguay.

William Phillips, undersecretary of State, said today the United States was—as it has been for more than a year—doing everything possible to bring the long dispute to an end.

This government, he said, is prepared to do its full share in any movement that would be undertaken to bring peace in the jungle war.

Justice Rugg to Get K. T. Honors

Worcester, May 17 (AP)—Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg, of the Massachusetts Superior Judicial Court, will be among the 41 Sir Knights of Worcester county commandery, Knights Templars, to be presented a 40-year medal at a special conclave in Masonic Temple here May 25.

Kidnap Grave Gives Back Their Joy

FERNANDO ROBLES SYLVIA ROBLES MRS. ROBLES JUNE ROBLES

Joy reigns supreme once more in the Robles home in Tucson. Little June has come back from her kidnaping. For 19 days the little girl was held a captive, chained in a "coffin-box" under a broiling desert sun. Now in the midst of love with her father, mother and Baby Sylvia, she will forget. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

GUARD 2 MEN IN LYNCHING FEAR; HUNT WOMAN

Shoeprint Is a Clue as June Picks a Photo of One Abductor

By EDWARD LABOWITCH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Tucson, Ariz., May 17—A suspect in the kidnaping of little June Robles has been held for 24 hours on the third floor of the county jail, it was learned today.

Because of widespread threats to lynch the men who held the girl captive in a "torture coffin" in the desert, officers proceeded cautiously in their investigation.

As a veritable army of the law combed desert and mountain, June herself childishly suggested what she thought would be the worst possible punishment for the kidnapers if they are ever captured:

"If they catch those bad men, I want you to put chains on their legs like they did on me in that old box.

"Then I wish you would bring them to jail and put chains around their necks."

FAILS TO GIVE ALIBI

The suspect arrested yesterday, it was learned, has not been able to establish satisfactorily an alibi for his movements during the 19 days of June's absence from home.

Two men were picked up this morning for questioning. One was soon released, but the other, well-dressed, was held for further investigation.

A woman who wore shoes with peculiarly-shaped heels became a focal point in the widespread hunt for the kidnapers.

Authorities in charge of the case admitted finding numerous footprints—footprints of a woman—at the site of the grave in which June was buried alive. Footprints of similar peculiar design also were found at the nearby site believed to have been used by the abductors as a hideout.

WOMAN GIVES CLUE

The little 6-year-old victim, however, maintained that she did not hear a woman's voice during the entire time she was held captive.

Deputy Ferrar said that the activities of the two suspects, both of whom he said were Tucson citizens, had been checked closely, and that the clue was "the best yet."

The officer said he had learned that the two suspects were familiar with the activities of the Robles family.

Another woman mystery entered the case. Authorities revealed that a woman whose identity they kept secret had told them she could

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

TWO INDICTED IN TRUST DEAL

Two secret indictments, one understood to be against a banker and the other against a prominent attorney, were returned today by the Suffolk County grand jury after two days of a special session called by Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner.

It is also understood the indictments have to do with a transaction totaling about $85,000 in Medford Trust Co. stock.

In 1931, the Medford Trust Co. directors voted to increase the capital stock by $100,000 at a time when the stock was selling for $20 par value.

After the vote, the stock was offered to directors and stockholders at 240 but before any was sold it was turned over to a Boston brokerage firm and a salesman sold to Miss Anna Rickertson, socially prominent New Bedford heiress, 600 shares at $425 a share.

When Miss Rickertson learned of the difference in price, it is understood, she made complaint to the Blue Sky division of the Public Utilities Department, charging that the real market value of the stock was not over $50.

Swanson Blocks New York Junket

Washington, May 17—Congressmen used to junkets at government expense will have to hire their own boat if they want to see the Presidential review of the fleet in New York harbor May 31. Secy. Claude A. Swanson said he didn't believe the navy could spare a ship.

Coyne on Stand Puts Blame on Burke

In his own defense, James Joseph "Skeets" Coyne took the witness stand today in superior court and blamed John J. Burke for the slaying of Charles "King" Solomon in the Cotton Club in January, 1933.

Burke had a pistol in the washroom of the club and drove him out of the place, Coyne testified, with an order to Coyne to "mind your own business." Burke has already been acquitted of the Solomon murder.

HAD PLENTY TO DRINK

A few minutes later, outside the club and before the getaway, Burke, the witness claimed, thrust the gun into the abdomen of a policeman named Haskins, who was in plain clothes, and who had been in the club "all night."

Under direc examination by George A. Douglass, his counsel, Coyne declared that he never had any trouble with Solomon, but admitted that he had considerable whiskey and beer to drink during the hours preceding the shooting.

Coyne, short, pudgy and with expressionless face, testified in slangy verbiage, that he had worked for seven weeks at the Cotton Club, as doorman, getting through three nights before the shooting.

His discharge came, he said, as a result of a fight he had with Allan Brantley, colored master of ceremonies at the club, and Chester Nelson, the club manager.

Coyne declared in his testimony that the club was operated by "Dan Carroll," with "Tommy Maren" as a silent partner, and that after the fight Maren told him to take a few days off.

SCULLY "REAL FRIEND"

James H. Scully, it was testified by Coyne, is a "real friend" of his.

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

DEAN AND BETTS ON MOUND

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cards.	0											
Braves.	0											

Braves Field, May 17—Boston fans had their first view of Paul Dean, younger brother of "Dizzy," when the St. Louis Cardinals began a three-game series here this afternoon, opening an 18-game home stay for the Braves.

Manager Bill McKechnie sent Walter "Huck" Betts to the mound.

FIRST INNING

Cardinals—Martin filed to Berger. McManus threw out Rothrock. Frisch singled. Medwick was called out on strikes. NO RUNS

Flood Control Move

Washington, May 17 (AP)—The Senate commerce committee today approved a House bill, providing for preliminary examination of the Connecticut river in Massachusetts, with a view to providing flood control projects.

GIRL, 3, ROAMS OFF WITH BABY

If all wanderings turned out to be as gay as today's jaunt of little Jenny Lane, 3, of 10 Newman st., South Boston, she would take strolls often.

An impromptu party with refreshments was given her at Station 6, where she was taken after being found with her eight-months-old sister, Mary Ellen Lane, at Fand Emerson st., far from her home.

Officers Charles Clapp and William Finnegan discovered the pair. Jenny was pushing Mary Ellen in a baby carriage and seemed quite unaware that she was lost.

When a relative came to claim the pair, Jenny was in the center of a group of officers, dancing and singing to the music of a horn-piper played by Lieut. George Mahoney.

First Lady Trades Car to Shun Crowd

Washington, May 17—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been forced to trade in her private automobile because too many people recognized the famous blue roadster. She is getting a new one—color to be kept secret—so crowds will not impede her progress around Washington.

Senate O. K.'s Fish Marketing Groups

Washington, May 17 (AP)—The Senate commerce committee today approved the Stephens bill authorizing producers of fish to form associations for collective catching, producing, preparing for market, and marketing of such products.

NEWS FLASHES---RACES

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

First—Cheka 106 (Hunter) 13—5, 6—5, 3—5; Tangerloo 108 (Kurtsinger) 4—1, 2—1; Ogle 103 (Litzenberger) 7—5. Off 2:41½. Also ran—Susie V., Manual, Trickling, a-Back Fence, a-Will Lowe, Kindred Spirit, Unknown Soldier, Chesire, Teeter Totter, Happy Dawn, Lone Miss. (a—Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry).

Second—Blue Again 114 (Meade) 2—1, 7—10, 1—4; Disuer 107 (R. Jones) 20—1, 10—1; Chancing 111 (Malley) 6—5. Off 3:016. Also ran—Dreel, Sun Tempest, Glendye, Shot and Shell.

STOCKS STRONG AT CLOSE OF TRADING

New York, May 17—Stocks were strong at the close of dull trading. Bonds were firm. Foreign exchange were steady. Cotton and grains were higher at the close. Curb market was firm.

Today's American

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Beatrice Burton's Story GIRL IN THE FAMILY Starts Today on Pg. 13

INVENTOR DEFENDS RADIO BEAM IN LIGHTSHIP CRASH SIFT

OLYMPIC GOING 16 KNOTS IN FOG, SAYS CAPT. BINKS

Thought Liner Was 2 Miles Away From Lightship; Declares Radio Is at Fault When at Sea

By Associated Press

New York, May 17—Captain J. W. Binks today told a special investigating committee that his ship, the Olympic, was making sixteen knots when it rammed the Nantucket lightship last Tuesday morning.

Shortly before that, Captain Binks said, he had been proceeding at almost full speed, but had ordered the speed reduced at 10:56 a. m. ship time, one minute after the last wireless signal from the lightship had been received.

Captain Binks testified that he had taken unusual precautions to give the lightship a wide berth.

"I thought that I was two miles away from the lightship at the time of the collision," he declared.

THEN CAME HORROR

"I had ported ten degrees to bring the Olympic farther away from the lightship. Then, to my horror, I saw it dead ahead."

Capt. Binks said that on all his trips he tried to save the lightship, passing not closer than one mile from it.

On this occasion, he testified, he and his fellow officers, standing on the bridge of the Olympic, were deceived by the sound of the lightship's fog horn.

"All of the officers," he said, "thought the lightship was further away than I did."

Capt. Binks said that at the time of the collision the fog had limited visibility to a "ship's length." He said that he had received frequent bearings, but that after 10:55, ship time, when the last radio beacon came from the lightship, he had only the sound of the fog horn to guide him.

"FOG HORN DECEPTIVE"

"The fog horn was not good on this occasion," Captain Binks declared, adding that there was no device on the Olympic for determining the exact distance of the lightship.

In reply to a question by D. N. Hoover, chairman of the investigating committee, as to what recommendations he could make for preventing such accidents in the future Captain Binks said:

"I haven't any. But sounds fool you. At times, all sound signals are unreliable."

During a recess, Captain Binks contradicted his testimony that he had been traveling 16 knots when the Olyopic sliced through the lightship. He said that when the lightship was sighted, he ordered the engines reversed, so that when the collision occurred, the liner was only making "two or three" knots.

SPLIT TONE HIT

Preceding Capt. Binks as a witness was Frank Clark, chief wireless operator on the Olympic, who said that he did not understand why he had been unable to get any radio directional signals from the lightship after 10:55 a. m.

He said that the equipment on the Olympic for receiving radio beacons was of the best, comparatively new and subject to frequent checks. The equipment had operated perfectly during the voyage, he said.

Frequently, however, he said, the radio directional beacons on both sides of the Atlantic were slightly misleading because of a "split" quality in the tone.

Cannon Urged on Lightship

New York, May 17 (INS)—Cannon instead of sirens for lightships were advocated today by Capt. A. B. Randall, commodore of the United States Lines, as he brought in the liner Manhattan after passing the spot where the lightship Nantucket was sunk Tuesday by the Olympic.

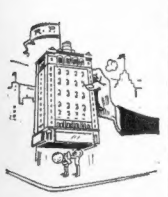
He supported the contention of Capt. John W. Binks, master of the Olympic, that sounds are very deceptive in fog. Capt. Binks has explained that he thought his vessel was five miles from the siren-sounding lightship when, in fact, it was almost upon it.

"The sound of a cannon carries farther than that of a siren" said Capt. Randall. "In a fog sound goes up and then comes down and it is difficult to tell just where a siren is sounding."

London Gets Japs' Protest on Cotton

London, May 17 (INS)—Japan's formal protest against Great Britain's imposition of import quotas on cotton and artificial silk to her colonies and protectorates was officially delivered today. Tsuneo Matsundaira, the Japanese ambassador, presented the protest to Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade.

Japan based her protest on the grounds that the quota restrictions violated the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty.



Even in the clothing business everything is relative!

Here you see us lifting a load of worry from the shoulders of a man accustomed to paying $140, $150 or $160 for his clothing.

To him, our finest suits —our $75, $85 and $90 suits — are real money savers.

Time-savers, too, for with but one minor alteration the suit he bought *fits him perfectly.*

He said so himself—and he knows! — for try-ons and alterations have been the bane of his existence —until he came here!

Whether $45 or $90—our Spring suits cut along new and modern lines—*fit!* Hence their Style!

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WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

End of Battle in Sea After Crash -:- One of Dead Comes Home

Body of one of seven seamen who lost their lives when the big liner Olympic rammed the Nantucket is reverently carried from the White Star vessel. Four still are lost and three died from injuries after being rescued.

A lifeboat from the Olympic being hoisted up to the giant liner after rescuing four members of the Nantucket crew. The arrow points to Capt. George Braithwaite who, unable to swim, had given himself up for lost when he was found in the water, clinging to a bit of wreckage. The effect of the harrowing experience on the captain can be seen

Money Manipulation

By ROBERT H. HEMPHILL

The layman has little indication, in current press reports, of the intense and bitter struggle beneath the surface in the present silver legislation.

The inside history of monetary legislation is always of the most dramatic character, attended by almost incredible manipulation and intrigue.

In 1862 the House of Representatives passed a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue 100 million dollars in full legal tender treasury notes.

The bill was hailed with great approval by public organizations, and people of all classes, as the foundation for a permanent monetary system, but aroused the violent opposition of the international banking interest of England and America.

Through their henchmen in Congress and the Treasury, they offered endless amendments, to tax the peopple or issue interest bearing bonds, or to provide for discrimination against the money to be issued—anything to prevent the issuance of full legal tender money.

I quote from the closing speech of Mr. Thaddeus Stevens when the amended bill was up for final passage:

"Mr. Speaker, I have very few words to say. I approach the subject with more depression of spirits than I ever before approached any question. I have a melancholy foreboding that we are about to consumate a cunningly devised scheme, which will carry great injury and great loss to all classes of the people throughout this Union, except one."

"I believe that no act of legislation of this government was ever hailed with as much delight throughout the whole length and breadth of the Union, by every class of people, without any exception, as the legal tender bill we passed and sent to the Senate."

"Congratulations from all classes: Merchants, traders, manufacturers, mechanics and laborers, poured in upon us from all quarters."

"It is true there was a doleful sound came up from the caverns of bullion brokers, and from the saloons of the associated banks.

"Their cashiers and agents were soon on the ground, and persuaded the Senate, with but little deliberation, to mangle and destroy what it had cost the House months to digest, consider and pass.

"They fell upon the bill in hot haste, and so disfigured and deformed it, that its very father would not know it. Instead of being a beneficent and invigorating measure, it is now positively mischievous. It has all the bad qualities which its enemies charged on the original bill, and none of its benefits."

Mr. Stevens' speech is descriptive of every monetary measure which has been introduced into the American Congress since that time.

There is ample evidence that the same influences are blocking the Dies Agricultural Bill, the McLeod Bank Deposit Bill, while 20 million of our citizens are receiving government relief or subsidy, to be paid for in interest bearing bonds, delivered to these same interests at no cost to them except the labor of a bookkeeping entry, the interest on which industry must bear, and future generations of our boys and girls must redeem in real money.

27 GUILTY ON POOL CHARGE

Four men pleaded guilty to buying and selling pool tickets, and 23 others to being present or registering bets, in Somerville district court today.

Jarrimi Columbo, 26, of Cambridge st.; Joseph Goldman, 27, of Stanifor st.; Frank Moreno, 29, of Allen st., and Frank Bellardi, 27, of Merrimack st., all of Boston, were fined $150 each by the court. The others were fined $5 each.

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Clearance! 16 "Astonishers" in

Housewares

1.98 Kitchen step stools
69c
Enameled in green, maple or ivory, 3 step style with rubber treads. Slightly imperfect. All sales final.
2.19 Priscilla Cabinets, in green or red enamel finish. Just 32 ..... 98c

2.49 Clothes hampers
1.49
Ivory, blue, green or orchid. 78 woven fibre and 175 fibre board with pyralin top.
1.25 Black crockery bean pots with chrome base. Only 98 ..... 79c

1.98 Smoking stands
69c
184 — firmly made stands of wrought iron. Stand 21 in. high. Black with metal trimming.
2.98 Heavy cast alum. dutch ovens with covers. Just 75.98c

1.49 Serving trays
with stands
98c
127—large 2 handle trays with folding stands. Black, red, walnut, green, maple and ivory finishes.
1.98 Backed kitchen stools, 36" high. Walnut finish . 98c

1.19 Sandwich toasters
79c
Toasts two sandwiches. Nickel finish electric toaster with t wooden handle. Attractive design. Only 124.
79c Folding trellis, extends to 2 sizes—6 or 8 ft. Just 50. 29c

98c Kitchen step-on cans
59c
Green, blue or ivory enameled exterior with galvanized inner pail. Foot lever. Only 400.
2.98 2-burner electric stove, enameled in green. 48 only..79c

3.98 Bathroom shower
1.98
Only 70 chromium plated, easy to set up shower, complete with long rubber hose.
1.50 Metal over-the-sink cabinet, one shelf and towel rack 79c

4.98 Utility cabinets
1.98
All metal cabinets, 34 lines—14 broom and 43 wardrobe. Come in Colors. Slightly damaged. All sales final.
49c Aluminum fry pans, long handles. Just 51.....25c

Sorry, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

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WHERE LEGAL STAMPS ARE YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS

PICKARD CLAIMS COMPASS DID NOT ERR

Fault Not With Device He Designed, Says Newton Expert

The radio compass, on the efficiency of which the investigation of the fatal sinking of the lightship Nantucket is expected to turn, cannot fail, according to Prof. Greenleaf Whittier Pickard, Newton inventor of the device which has saved many ships and lives at sea.

Prof. Pickard made his statement to the Boston Evening American at his home and workshop, 59 Dalton st., Newton, as the government's official investigation of the crash, which cost seven lives, began at New York.

Prof. Pickard, formerly associated with big radio companies and a Harvard lecturer, said the radio compass reveals facts accurately and without error in the thickest fog.

A ship can determine its position, and also the position of the other ship, instantly, he told a Boston Evening American reporter.

"I can't understand how the Olympic could have rammed the Nantucket if the radio compass was being used," Pickard went on.

"It is so simple that even a child can determine a ship's exact position, once the instrument has been explained to him. An experienced navigating officer can do it almost at a glance."

"The radio compass either works perfectly or not at all."

The submarine oscillator, located below the ship's water-line, might possibly deceive the men on the bridge because of some defect or maladjustment in its microphone, Prof. Picard said, but there is no chance for error with the radio compass.

He explained that three stations are used in determining a ship's position with this instrument, which consists of a coil of wire wound around a frame and mounted on a revolving pivot.

To this frame is connected a compass needle, which is mounted on a fixed dial.

TWO MILLEN JURORS UPSET AS WIVES WAIT BABIES' COMING

FITCHBURG AND LYNN KILLINGS UNDER PROBE

Indictments Loom on Abe Confession; New Report by Doctors

By WIN BROOKS
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

Dedham, May 17—While Ole Doc Storls was revealed over the homes of two of the Millen-Faber jurors today, interest in the alleged crime trail of Murton, Irving and Abe shifted from here to Worcester and Newburyport.

In those two cities, during an interlude here that was caused by funeral services for Mrs. Evangeline Harvey, mother of Atty. George Stanley Harvey, Millen defense chief, prosecutors sought to connect the trio with two more murders.

At Worcester, Dist.-Atty. Edwin G. Norman, presented a dozen witnesses to the shooting of Ernest W. Clark, Fitchburg sporting store manager, who was killed in an attempted holdup of his store.

FABER CONFESSION READ

Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Cregg of Essex County marshalled a score of others to tell the grand jury about the death of C. Bert Summers, a bill poster, during a holdup at the Lynn Paramount Theater last January.

Faber's confession, admitted at the trial here of Faber with Irving and Murton Millen on charges of murder and robbery in Needham, played the leading role in each of the other two cities. State Detective Joseph L. Ferrari, who obtained the confession, and Capt. Charles J. Van Amburgh, state ballistics expert, were summoned before both grand juries. They went to Newburyport first and will appear in Worcester later.

But while the wheels of justice moved toward the end of the trial that might mean death for the three—and in the trial Interlude that also was caused by death—the prospects of brand new life centered about the grim happenings in Dedham. The stork hovered over the homes of two of the locked-up jurors.

NEW WITNESSES HEARD

The worried jurors are Theodore M. Davis of Norwood and Peter Pedersen of Dedham, who have not seen their families since the start of the trial nearly five weeks ago.

At Worcester, two new witnesses appeared in the Clark killing. One was a woman and the other was an Athol business man. State Detective Edward J. McCarthy declined to reveal the identity of the woman, the only one of her sex in that inquiry. He said the Athol business man was Charles Baxter, but declined to explain his sudden entry into the case.

John Duke Dies in Dorchester

John T. Duke, 59, for years prominent in the liquor trade, died today at his home on Dracut st., Dorchester, as the result of a shock.

He was born and educated in South Boston. He was a member of the Boston Lodge of Elks, the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Holy Name Society of St. Mark's church.

He is survived by a wife, Mary Campbell Duke, and one son, Morris J. Sullivan. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning in St. Mark's church, Dorchester.

It's Playtime Again for Kidnaped June and Her Little Sister

JUNE ROBLES

SYLVIA ROBLES

Joy has come again into hearts that for 19 days were bowed down in deepest anguish, for little June has come home again to play with Sylvia. June was kidnaped and held for 19 days in "coffin-box" in a pit on the desert. But now she is back in the Robles home in Tucson and it's playtime again. June as she is after her harrowing experience is shown in photo at right. (Pictures from International News Photographic Service.)

Woman's Footprints Found at June's Desert Grave

Continued From First Page

identify the man who snatched the girl.

Throughout the day June, rapidly recovering from her harrowing experiences, was shown pictures of suspects in the case.

TELLS OF PICTURES

Confronting one suspect, whose name was not revealed, she was asked by her father, Fernando Robles:

"Is this the man who took you away and put you in the box in the desert?"

"No, of course not," June replied. "The man who took me looks likes the man in the pictures you and the policeman showed me."

One suspect grilled for several hours was released when a theater manager proved an alibi for him.

The nation-wide manhunt being directed from here was inspired to fever heat by the plea of June that her kidnapers be chained in the same iron coffin from which she was rescued.

June voiced her wish as she stood with her parents in the sheriff's office beside the six-foot long, four-foot deep box in which she was chained and imprisoned.

Attired in a pink silk dress, with bow to match, June expressed her hope of vengeance in response to her father's question:

"What do you want done to the kidnapers?"

She said:

"I think they ought to be chained and put out there in that hole where I was."

Her bewildered eyes stared upon the crudely made metal casket and the chains that had bound both of her captors.

Someone suggested:

"Don't you think the chains should be put around their necks?" June said:

June said:

"I don't know. Maybe. But I think they ought to be put down in that dark hole with those bugs."

The two suspects who have been under surveillance here for the last 36 hours are still being shadowed, it was learned. To date they have not been brought in for questioning in connection with the abduction, it was pointed out, because such a detention would constitute a technical arrest, contrary to the laws of the state. A warrant must be issued before an arrest is made, it was said.

The third suspect in the case, now believed to be in Chicago and to have left Tucson on the day of the kidnaping, is the object of a search extending from here to the eastern city.

Tell-tale fingerprints it is believed will be found on all of the carefully guarded objects which were at June's desert prison.

KIDNAPING RE-ENACTED

Re-enactment of the actual kidnaping added little to the knowledge of the case. Officers accompanied June from the point from which she was kidnaped April 23 near the school to the "torture coffin" grave

"Here is where we turned off," she said when the car arrived at a desert road leaving the main highway.

"When we got there," she said in reference to the spot on which the 'coffin' was located, "another man was there. They made me get into the box. I didn't want to. I cried a little, but they told me they would spank me if I didn't keep quiet. They pushed me into the box. I started to cry again. They told me they would spank me if I didn't shut up. I shut up."

Veteran cowboy trailers, Yaqui Indians and Undersheriff "Jake" Farrar and Deputy Al Franco, all famed in the desert country for their ability to follow a trail across the sandy, cactus strewn wastes, thus far have failed to pick up the trail of the kidnapers.

June contended that she passed the entire 19 days she was missing in the lonely desert grave.

Many believed that such a feat would have been impossible—that a human being could not have lived for 19 days under such conditions, and remain in the robust condition in which June was found.

A Spanish newspaper with an account of the kidnaping was found near the hole in which June was buried.

Austin, Tex., May 17 (AP)—Capt. D. E. Hamer of the Texas Rangers Headquarters Company said today he expected an arrest in the June Robles kidnaping case would be made in Texas 12 hours after the arrival here tomorrow night of "an operative" from Chicago.

JUNE GRIEVES FOR BUNNY

By International News Service

Tucson, May 17—June Robles, who, according to her grandmother, Mrs. Bernabe Robles, "doesn't cry like other children," today was worried over the condition of her pet white rabbit.

While her paternal grandmother praised the little kidnap victim for her stoicism, June was happily sprinkling the lawn—happy except when she thought of the ailing rabbit she has named "Whitey."

June apparently is completely recovered from her harrowing 19 days' experience at the hands of kidnapers in the desert wastes of Arizona.

June believes she may have hugged the ailing white rabbit "too hard" when she was returned from her captivity.

June has two rabbits but "Whitey" who she says is a wild rabbit, is her favorite.

Harvard 'Kitty' Returns, Police Laugh Too Soon

When Traffic Officer Frank Martin of Cambridge read about a skunk invading the sacred precincts of Harvard he had a good laugh, but there was no laughter today when he arrived at his post in Harvard sq.

In Martin's traffic box, where he directs motorists, was a roly-poly black animal, with white stripes running north and south.

It was very embarrassing for Traffic Officer Martin because here was traffic to be attended to and here was a skunk in the box, and Traffic Officer Martin, although cloaked in authority, didn't know what to do about it.

After considerable advice from wary bystanders, who were feeling very bright even at that early hour of the day, Officer Martin thought things out for himself and procured a wooden soap box from a store in the square.

This box he carefully dropped over the skunk, and then he left the visitor in complete possession of the traffic post, taking up his station on the pavement.

Skilled skunk captors arrived later and took the unwelcome kitty away.

The skunk, which gave Officer Martin more of a laugh, was one shot last night in the Harvard Yard by Capt. Charles R. Apted, chief of the yard police.

Apted fired four shots to fell the polecat, which then was hurriedly buried beneath an elm near Massachusetts Hall.

Auto Injuries Fatal to Youth

Stanley Malevich, eight, of Alfred st., Everett, died in Whidden Memorial Hospital this morning from a fractured skull received when he was struck by an auto operated by Anthony Pacarella, of Bradford st.

Pacarella told police he did not know that he had struck the boy until after he had stepped from his car.

MISSING GIRL TRIO RETURN

Three Dorchester school girls, missing since Tuesday, returned home late last night and were back at the Woodrow Wilson School today.

According to Theodore A. Lynch, principal of the school, the three, Marie Shea, 14, of 53 Milton ave.; Ruth F. Kelley, 13, of 95 Armandine st., and Rita McKinnon, 14, of 1131 Washington st., had cut school last week and were given notes to be signed by their parents.

Instead of going home after school, however, they went to Weymouth, where they remained with an aunt of the McKinnon girl, explaining that there were no classes for the rest of the week. Yesterday the aunt read in the newspapers of their disappearance and informed the parents. Ruth's father went to Weymouth and brought the girls back.

SALEM STARTS JAIL KILLING INQUIRY

Escape of Prisoner Is Also in Hands of Grand Jury

Investigation into the escape of one prisoner from Salem jail, and the fatal shooting of another, declared not to have been attempting escape, was begun today by the Essex county grand jury at Newburyport. No trace has been obtained by authorities of Edward M. Birmingham, 18, Beverly, who escaped.

Sheriff Frank E. Raymond conferred with Dist.-Atty Hugh Cregg at the Newburyport grand jury hearing regarding the fatal shooting of Daniel J. O'Leary, another inmate, by Bernard J. Bancroft, 55, guard. Bancroft was cleared by prisoners and trustees who saw the escape.

The Birmingham youth had climbed the wall and jumped to St. Peter st., the prisoners questioned said.

Gardner H. Niles, 17, of Revere, was following Birmingham, it was said, when O'Leary jumped toward them to keep them from being shot. Niles failed to escape.

Associate Medical Examiner Ignatius Zielinski conducted an autopsy this afternoon and will report his findings tonight to Sheriff Raymond. Sheriff said he has no statement to make concerning the investigation of the shooting, but indicated that facts learned from other prisoners in the yard cleared Bancroft.

The bullet fired by the guard entered O'Leary's brain through one eye. He died at the Salem hospital six hours later.

2 TO 1 FAVOR PRESIDENT IN DIGEST POLL

First Returns Show Popularity of His Administration

New York, May 17—First returns of the Literary Digest's nation-wide poll, as broadcast by the publication last night, showed the tide has been running slightly more than 2 to 1 in favor of approval of the Roosevelt administration's policies.

Arthur S. Draper, editor of the publication, said the Digest "by polling 15,000,000 voters throughout the country, is endeavoring to get a nation-wide expression of opinion on what the people think of the acts and policies of the Roosevelt administration."

Graham McNamee announced over the radio there were 40,219 votes from four cities in New York state and four in New Jersey. Of these 37,162 were approving votes and 13,057 disapproving.

The vote by cities:

	Yes	No
New York	14,288	6,973
Brooklyn, N. Y.	7,733	2,972
Buffalo, N. Y.	1,625	971
Rochester, N. Y.	1,236	554
Poughkepsie, N. Y.	233	236
Newark, N. J.	1,220	540
Paterson, N. J.	537	317
Atlantic City, N. J.	363	139
East Orange, N. J.	403	383

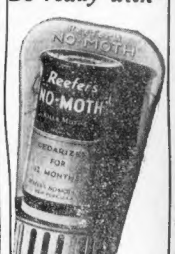
In announcing the vote from Poughkepsie, McNamee said, "There is the first dissenting vote, and it is from a neighboring city of Hyde Park, the President's home town."

Body of Baby Found in Church

Police today were seeking a mother who abandoned the body of her child in a suit case under a pew of St. James' Church on Harrison ave. The child was believed to have been dead for several hours. The suit case was discovered by a worshipper who called police.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Moths are here! Be ready with—



$1.25 complete

NO-MOTH

DON'T DELAY!

Moths are here, ready to destroy garments. Better not wait any longer! Put a No-Moth in every closet. Its pleasant cedar odor safeguards your garments for a whole year.

Renewal Units 95c

Use this Mail-Order Form or telephone HUBbard 7700

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston
Please send me
.....No Moths, $1.25 each
.....Renewals, 95c each
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Charge C.O.D. Cash
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Pastel Shades . . .
Perle' Visca
Sketched are two of many styles
2.95

White—Pink—Maize
Beige—Cathay Blue
Black—Navy
Headsizes 22 to 24

Temple Place Through to West Street
WETHERN'S
Coolidge Corner Brookline
Visit Our New Apparel Department
Coats—Suits—Dresses—Sportswear

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

In The Thriftmode Shop!
Our famous DAISY PRINT
Swagger Suit
in TRIPLE sheer —in sizes 42-52!
$10.75

The FAGOTED neckline women like so well—the SWAGGER coat that is really slenderizing—AND a daisy print on black or brown grounds, for extra fashion measure!

Incidentally the lines are so smart, we have it also in . . .
- White or pastel crepe!
- Navy or black SHEER!
- Navy or black sheer with square white dots!

THE THRIFTMODE SHOP FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"Porthole" and "Sailor Collar"— two new, natty
Nautical Bags
$1.50

the inside story of the bag, "Sailor Collar"!

—and they take to soap and water as surely as gobs take to the sea! Navy blue accents the all white, wave-grain fabrikoid! Lined with flag and anchor print, nicely appointed.

Neva-wet Handbags
No fear of rain spots when you're carrying this bag! Black, brown, navy. A long distance call from "market" announced they arrive for early shoppers Friday! $2

STREET FLOOR, MAIN STORE

STEPFATHER IS SHOT BY GIRL, 15, IN 'PLAY'

Michael McDonald, 41, a welfare worker of Harrison ave., South End, was shot today, according to police, by his pretty 15-year-old stepdaughter, Christina McInness.

Police say the girl admitted that she fired the shot, but insisted that it was accidental.

"I found the gun on the kitchen floor, and I wanted to be playful," she told Capt. James R. Claflin of the Warren ave. police station. "I don't know a thing about guns. I thought this one was unloaded."

The .32-calibre bullet entered McDonald's side, near the heart. He was hurried to City Hospital, where doctors said that his condition was serious, but they expressed hope that he would recover. Lieut.-Inspector Harvey Pierce of the homicide squad outside the operating room to question him, while surgeons probed for the bullet.

Police are searching for two other men who, according to neighbors, attended a party at the apartment. Members of the McDonald family said the pair left before the shooting occurred.

The girl, as well as her sister, Catherine, 13; her mother, Mrs. Florence McDonald, and George Wells of Main st., Winchester, who said he was a brother-in-law of Mrs. McDonald, were taken to the Warren ave. police station.

There they were questioned separately, both by Capt. Claflin and by Supt. of Police Martin H. King.

When Special Officers Harvey Yates, John Pimenthal and Lawrence O'Connor, all of the Warren ave. station, went to the fourth-floor apartment of the McDonalds in reply to a telephone call from a neighbor, they found the man slumped in a kitchen chair.

They recognized him as a handyman around the police station, assigned to work there by the Welfare Department. Christina was on the verge of hysteria, police said.

39 P. C. PAY CUT HITS CITY HALL

This is the day for tightening up belts at City Hall, the day for taking it and liking it. At the close of business, the voluntary, additional 10 per cent pay cutor contribution—agreed to by the heads of departments under the mayor's control—goes into effect.

In view of the fact that the contributions" are to be calculated on the base salaries for a year, and because of the 15 per cent cut that has been in effect since April, 1933, the new slash actually means a 39 per cent reduction for the remaining 32 weeks of the year for the 50-odd persons affected.

School, county and police officials are not affected. They refused to co-operate with Mayor Mansfield when he asked for the "contribution." But they are expected to be the objects of his ire when he takes to the air at 7:15 tonight over WBZ.

Hobart Alumni Meet

The annual dinner of the Hobart College Alumni Club of Boston will be held tonight at the Hotel Bellevue with Stanley W. Moulton in charge of the committee.

'L'S' CONTROL PLAN TO WIN

The legislative committee on metropolitan affairs expects to make a report Monday in favor of continuing public control of the Elevated road and in opposition to public ownership at this time.

A check on the committee indicates that six votes will be cast for continuing the road under public control and five for taking the road over entirely. Two members of the committee are ill, another will be unable to attend the Monday session and a fourth will reserve his rights.

The committee is considering the advisability of asking the Supreme Court for an opinion as to whether the state under the contract can suspend the 5 per cent dividend to stockholders during such times as the road fails to earn dividends.

Year Jail Term in Welfare Fraud Case

A sentence of one year in jail was imposed on Thomas Hall, Webster st., East Boston, by Judge Louis S. Cox in superior court today in the first of the welfare fraud cases to reach the higher court.

Hall was charged with fraudulently having his welfare aid card stamped, and larceny of $129 from the city. Joseph Migliore, East Eagle st., East Boston, was sentenced to three months in jail by Judge Charles L. Carr in municipal court in another welfare case today.

Plans Liquor War

Washington, May 17 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau is confident that with sufficient money he can "hit and hit hard" the bootleg liquor trade. By enough money, the Secretary referred to the $10,000,000 item contained in the budget message sent to Congress Tuesday.

'Lady Nelson' in Candid

The Candid Camera photographer romped on to Commonwealth Pier yesterday. He soon found that the S. S. Lady Nelson was to leave on a trip to Bermuda. Here is the Lady Nelson as it was getting underway. The trip will take 28 days.

"Cast off" was the order. Jerry Camisson, at right with two of his helpers get that hawser loosened from one of the pier posts, as the Lady Nelson gets going.

Yes, he's the money man. Its Chief Purser C. H. Johnson of the Lady Nelson, taking role of information and sight-seeing expert by telling Mme. Irima Sydel, of New York, some of the historic touches of the Boston Harbor.

'Typical' Harvard Man Settles in New York

The "typical" Harvard man has been spotted by a statistician. His private life, centering about New York City, is revealed in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin Harvard Fund issue today.

The article shows the class of 1833 did not produce a bond salesman. The author is David W. Bailey, editor of the Harvard Alumni Directory.

By averaging the records of the 64,000 living Harvard graduates Mr. Bailey found that the typical Harvard man lives somewhere between Scarsdale and Tarrytown, N. Y., is married, has two children, is 39 years old, graduated from college in 1916, is a lawyer or financier, has an office below 42nd Street on Manhattan, lunches at a down-town club, and plays an occasional game of squash.

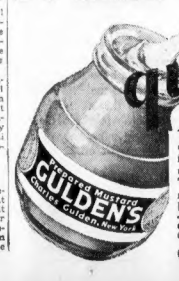
He belongs to the Harvard Club of New York City, contributes to the Harvard Fund, and revisits Cambridge for a Yale football game or a reunion of his classmates every two or three years.

Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia and Princeton are "provincial," in that the majority of their alumni live in the Middle Atlantic and New England states.

Examiner to Speak

The Box 52 Association will meet at the Chamber of Commerce tonight, at 7:45, with Medical Examiner George E. McGrath giving an illustrated lecture of his interesting experiences.

So much finer quality



The appetizing goodness of choicest mustard seeds—the mellow flavor of rare spices—combine to give Gulden's its finer quality. There is no other prepared mustard like it. Only the Gulden blend has this distinctive flavor.

● Cheese Sandwich Spread—Mix 2 tbs. Gulden's with ½ cup grated cheese.

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

MAYNARD CALLS DEMOCRATS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The pre-convention meeting of the Democratic State Committee, set for May 26, will be held in the Chamber of Commerce building, Chairman Joseph A. Maynard decided today.

In addition to filling a few vacancies on the committee and a discussion of possible planks for the platform to be adopted at the pre-primary convention in Worcester on June 14, the committee is expected to choose a new national committeewoman to succeed Miss Mary Ward, who tendered her resignation shortly after being appointed immigration commissioner.

It became known today that Miss Mildred C. Keane of Boston, secretary of the Democratic City Committee, one of the candidates, has succeeded in building up strong support. Endorsing her candidacy are the Democratic school committeemen of Boston, 14 city councillors, 8 of 92 Democratic members of the House, 11 of the 14 Democratic senators, and Chairman John Newman of the city committee.

Among other aspirants are Mrs. Louis McH. Howe of Fall River and Mrs. John J. Horgan of Dorchester.

Huge Relief Fund Asked by U. S.

By International News Service

Washington, May 17—The federal government faces a relief bill of $110,000,000 a month from the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, until next March, Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins informed congressional leaders today.

The amount of money to be made available for relief purposes depends upon congressional action on the $1,522,050,000 emergency appropriation requested by President Roosevelt and the chief executive's division of the fund.

The President, in asking Congress for emergency funds, estimated that $940,000,000 would be available for public works and relief, the division to be made by him.

Hopkins told congressional leaders that he hopes to get $640,000,000 of this fund. He estimated this $800,000,000 would meet relief needs until March 1.

He would not forecast the probable relief demand by months or in detail because a change in business conditions would make a vast difference. Nevertheless he hopes to obtain the fund to supplement state relief grants.

Hopkins reported he now is caring for more than 4,000,000 persons. Of this number 750,000 are on relief jobs while the remainder receive specific grants of funds.

POLICE GUARD KARLSRUHE

Police Supt. Martin H. King has ordered 150 patrolmen and five sergeants for duty in Charlestown tonight, where an anti-Nazi demonstration is threatened near the visiting German cruised Karlsruhe. A few patrolmen had already been assigned to augment a force of marines who will work inside the navy yard against the demonstration, but reports of Special Officers Benjamin Goodman and William Goldston, led to a conference that resulted in the increased detail.

The demonstration is designed, police learned, against Dr. Hans Luther, Nazi ambassador at Washington, who is scheduled to reach Boston at 5:30 and board the Karlsruhe about an hour later. In a conference with Atty. Leo Schwartz, legal advisor to Police Commissioner Hultman and others, it was learned that a force of Reds have plans for an unauthorized parade from Warren Bridge to the navy yard. The police detail was ordered to break up any march.

The first Red activity of the day near the German visitor was the discovery of a red flag on the water tank of Hoosac Tunnel docks, in full view of the ship.

"Drive Out Hitler Warship," read an inscription on the flag.

Employes at the docks pulled the flag down.

$800 Paid for Gold Brick

New York, May 17 (INS)—It is still possible to sell "gold bricks" in New York, police revealed today in arraigning Irving Rosenberg, 28, in Brooklyn.

Oscar Schechner, a tailor, said three men told him of buying three gold bricks valued at $5000 for $1000 apiece. They offered him one for $1000 but he had only $800 in the bank. They said he could have one for that, he contends.

Peru Names New Premier

Lima, Peru, May 17—Alfredo Rey de Castro has been appointed Premier of Peru.

NEW YORK
ON COMFORTABLE SOUND LINERS
$4.50 ONE WAY - YOU SEE ALL A DAY
$6.50 ROUND TRIP SEE A DAY
Above fares include berth in cabin. Steamer leaves Providence daily and Sunday 7:30 P.M. Connecting bus leaves Boston 5:15 P.M. Last connecting train South Station 6 P.M. (Daylight Time.)
COLONIAL LINE

Do men eat cake at lunch? OK! High in popularity is

DRAKE'S plain pound CAKE

Take a tip and have plenty of Drake's Cake in the house—tastes like mother used to bake, because it is baked with the very same kind of ingredients.

Housework FAG
—a common form of fatigue among housewives that sometimes leads to serious consequences. You can avoid it by intelligent use of modern electric service.

"I feel like a Brand New Person—since I found the way to end Housework Fag"

There is only one real remedy for Housework Fag and that is more help in the home.

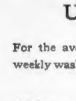
For nine out of ten women, the practical way to obtain this help is *to use more electricity.*

Electricity will wash, iron, clean, and cook for you—as well as light your home, heat water, and preserve food—for a few cents an hour at the most.

To end Housework Fag, you must get at the cause. Why let it take the joy out of life when electricity will do so much for so little money!

Electricity is your cheapest servant
Use more of it!

For the average family, the cost of doing the weekly wash by electricity is less than *two cents.*



Better light where you need it most—a 150-watt lamp bulb in your kitchen or sitting room costs less than *one cent* an hour.

The operating cost of a modern electric ironer averages only *six cents* an hour.

THE EDISON COMPANY OF BOSTON

True Sisters in Play

"A Woman of Character," a play, will feature the final meeting of Noemi Lodge No. 11, United Order of True Sisters, Tuesday, at 3 p. m.

FLIER LEAPS SAFELY FROM PLANE

San Antonio, Tex., May 17—Cadet William M. Marks, Jr., of Montgomery, Ala., student pilot at Kelly Field, saved his life by leaping with his parachute when his ship went out of control 4000 feet in the air during acrobatic maneuvers.

Teachers Walk Out

Scranton, Pa., May 17—Public school teachers of nearby Old Forge Borough went on strike here for the third time in a year.

SILK NAMED CITY CLAM DIGGER

Although he's not going to do any of the prodding himself, Henry N. Silk, of Deering rd., Mattapan, today is named by Mayor Mansfield as Boston's official clam digger. He will receive the right to take clams from the flats of the Boston harbor.

Congressman Injured

Harrisburg, Pa., May 17—Francis E. Walter, 40, of Easton, representative in Congress, was injured here as Walter's auto struck a bridge.

SENATORS GET PROTEST ON LEAGUE

By Universal Service

Washington, May 17—A mandate of 1,344,347 American citizens, protesting against American adherence to the League Court, was laid before the Senate foreign relations committee through the Hearst newspapers.

The actual petition was carried to the Senate office building in a giant truck, on the sides of which were emblazoned:

"1,344,347 signatures, opposing United States' joining League of Nations World Court, presented to the Senate foreign relations committee."

E. D. Coblentz, editor of the New York American and supervising editor of the Hearst morning newspapers, explained to the committee the bulk of the actual petition was so great as to make it impossible actually to bring it to the committee room, but he placed in the record an affidavit, attesting the number of signatures. The petition read:

"We protest against the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without 'reservations.'

"We petition our federal government to keep our United States 'free from foreign entanglements' as the father of our country wisely enjoined.

"We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

"As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country."

PRISON GUARDS ELECT FLYNN

Norfolk prison colony, scene of the recent prison upheaval, now has an organization which includes guards and offices of the colony known as the Norfolk Prison Colony Officers' Association.

At a meeting held last night the first officers of the association were chosen. The president is James Flynn; vice-president, Philip Piccard; treasurer, Edward Grennan; secretary, Frank Keefe, and the executive committee, Alfred Baer, Joseph Hagerty, H. Gardner Lund and Norman Richardson.

The purposes of the organization are the reduction of crime by cooperation with the commonwealth and with the administration of the prison in carrying out the letter and principles of the law, particularly those which regulate incarceration, custody and reformation processes and the welfare of the house officer and custodial groups of the prison.

DEATH DRIVER TRIES TO DIE

Edward L. McFadden, 49, of Pond st., Brookline, attempted suicide by hanging in a cell at Somerville police headquarters today, according to police, after he was arrested as the alleged driver of an auto which fatally injured Beaumont Wisdom, 33, father of four children on Highland ave. Police took McFadden to the Boston Psychopathic Hospital where he was held for observation.

Dr. Robert T. Sullivan, 47, of Center st., Jamaica Plain, who was riding with McFadden at the time of the accident, was found guilty of drunkenness and fined $10 by Judge Malcolm Sturtevant. He appealed and was held in $100.

Shotgun Ends Life of So. Swansea Man

Taunton, May 17—James Wheaton, 25, of South Swansea, who operates a gas station on Winthrop st., here, killed himself today by placing a 12 gauge shotgun against his heart. The body was found in the gas station by a customer.

Wheaton left a note to his parents saying that he couldn't bear his ill health any longer, and that he didn't want to be of any more trouble to them. Medical Examiner Carl A. Edwards pronounced the death a suicide.

Constipation Drove Her Wild made her feel cross, headachy, hail-alive. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Heed Nature's warning: Sluggish bowels invariably result in poisonous waves carrying your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—safely stimulates the entire eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AM RIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

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Your Choice--ANY 2 OF THESE 15-PIECE ROOM OUTFITS

SIMMONS Spring and SIMMONS Mattress Included! 15 Pieces! $65

Complete as Itemized!

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INCLUDING KITCHEN (not illustrated)

AT NO EXTRA COST!

15-PIECE BEDROOM!

3 PIECES—Panel or Poster Bed, Chest and "Hollywood" Vanity or Dresser in lustrous Walnut Finish on Gumwood with Triplicate French Plate Hand Etched Mirrors — Simmons Spring and Mattress, 3-Pc. Toilet Set, 4-Pc. Bath Set, Bed Light and 2 Pictures. IF 4 MAJOR PIECES ARE DESIRED PRICE IS $19.85 EXTRA!

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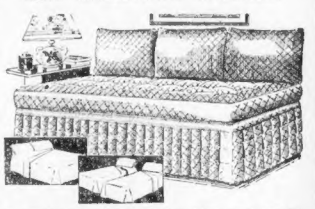

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Opens up to Twin Beds or Full Size Double Bed! Complete with 3 Pillows!

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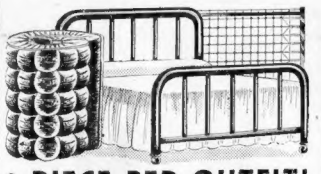

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Sturdy Bed, "National" Spring and Comfortable Mattress—all for only $11.49.

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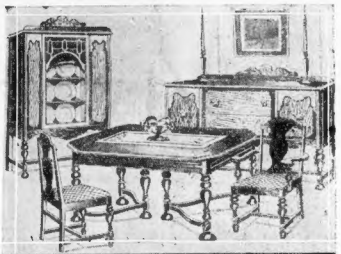

15-PIECE DINING ROOM ENSEMBLE!

WALNUT veneers and gumwood!

Complete as Itemized!

6-Legged Extension Table, Buffet, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs, excellently constructed throughout—3-Piece Carving Set, 3-Piece Complete Set and Table Scarf! CHINA CABINET $19.85 EXTRA!

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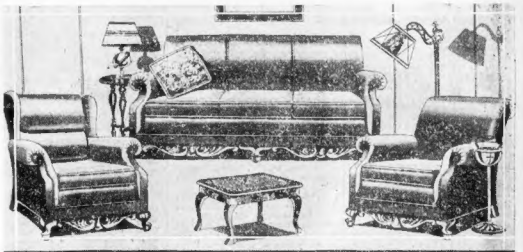

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Divan, Pillow Back Wing Chair and Lounge Chair with smartly recessed arms—End Table, Table and Floor Lamps with Shades, 2 Book Ends, 2 Pictures, Coffee Table, Sofa Pillow and Scarf!

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THESE 3 ROOMS COMPLETE *as itemized* INCLUDING KITCHEN *(not shown)* AT NO EXTRA COST.... $189

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STEINITE Radio with Tubes!

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See this popular model while it's marked at this specially low price! *Easy Terms!*

ELECTRIC Washer!

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Full six sheet capacity! Guaranteed, smooth running motor! *Easy Terms!*

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Seamless 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Rug! Perfect Quality throughout! *Easy Terms!*

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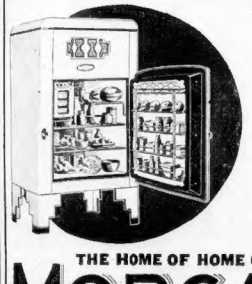

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ELECTRIC **Refrigerator** *Reconditioned*

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GETTLE KIDNAPERS BARE STORY OF CRIME TO BRISBANE

FORMER BOOTLEGGER SAYS IT WAS 'EASIEST WAY'

Leader of Gang, Accustomed to Big Money, Took Up Snatching When Repeal Ruined His Business

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Continued From First Page

Roy Tate, was the "finger man," the one chosen to point out the victim. He did cement work on the pool on Mr. Gettle's estate, and his job was to "point the finger" at the right man when kidnaping time came.

His real name he assures you later, is not Tate, but Williams, and police believe him.

Now you may see the three kidnapers under sentence of life imprisonment summoned to the visitors room in the prison high up in the city skyscraper called "The Hall of Justice."

It would not be easy for any mob to get at them there. The Sheriff has summoned them, and introduces them as they sit side by side.

Kirk, "the brains," sits on the left, Kerrigan next, Williams, the "finger man" next. All are dressed in overalls of blue denim made in the prison. Kirk's, too long, are turned up ten inches, at the bottom. Reading left to right as you face them, they are "the brains," Kirk, and Kerrigan with light blue eyes, and last, Williams, "finger man," a beaming, highly cheerful and childish person, with brown eyes.

Kirk, hair very thin on top, and blonde, a man above the average intelligence, talks frankly, showing none of the "toughness" that police attribute to him. But the toughness, police say, is there

Captain Bright has told you "Kirk is tough." He would not come through, or admit anything. The other two confessed in writing. We showed him their confessions and asked "what have you to say now?" He replied: "What CAN I say? Yes, I was in it, I did it. But take these handcuffs off, and I'll dash those two guys' heads together and bash their brains out."

They all answered questions readily. Kirk says "How did I get into this? Through prohibition and bootlegging. As a welder in good times I made $35 a day on piecework. Times got worse and I could only make four or five dollars, if I could get a job.

"It was easy to slip into bootlegging. I wasn't as big as they say. But I was in the big money. I made up to a thousand dollars a day, but when prohibition stopped the flow of money stopped. I had to turn to something else and kidnaping seemed easy enough, especially as I didn't mean to hurt anybody, and didn't hurt anybody.

Police verify Kirk's story thus far, saying: "Yes, when prohibition died on him, he went quite naturally from bootlegging to 'snatching.' " "Snatching" is the technical word for kidnaping. While Kirk talks, the other two sit with hands folded. You ask to see the palms of their hands. Kirk's and Kerrigan's palms are soft and smooth. Brown-eyed Williams, "the finger," has heavy callouses on his hands. He never got "in the big money."

The police believe he was "planted" to work on the pool job at Mr. Gettle's estate, expressly to act as "finger man."

You ask Williams how he happened to become a tool and "finger man" and whether he was ever a bootlegger.

He replies: "No. I have been running a little chicken farm at Riverside for the last seven years. I've got the farm rented now. Once in a while I would go down and get some whiskey from Kirk for a little party, that's how I got in with them."

The police believe that.

Kerrigan, sitting between Kirk and Williams, has extremely thick dark hair, and is of dark complexion, although his eyes are light blue. More downcast than the other two, he was not actually present at the kidnaping, although equally guilty as an accessory, before and after Mr. Gettle was captured.

None of the three men were in the army. Kirk, 38, says, "I was supporting a wife, mother and sister."

The "finger man" smiles and points to his left brown eye, with a heavy cataract, "Look at that. I can hardly see out of it. They turned me down, but four days before the armistice they called me up again, thinking they could use me somehow."

The "finger man" Williams, who got dragged in "because I thought I might as well make a little easy money, too," is absolutely bald, a rim of brown hair running along each side of his head. The uncertainties and perplexities of this life are too much for him, but he smiles when you speak to him.

Never again put faith in physiognomy, or try to read character in the human face. If you saw Kirk with his big blue eyes and blooming blonde complexion, in a railroad station, you would say to him without a moment's hesitation, "Hold my baby (or valise) while I get my ticket."

And of Kerrigan with the thick waving locks combed straight back from his forehead, you would say that if he had had a chance and a better shaped head, he might have been a poet.

As for Williams, with the defective brown eye, and the sad fate of the "finger man" who gets caught, with a little training his chubby personality might have made him rich as a clown in the circus. Here you see nothing of the "Bill Sykes" type, or Captain Kidd ferocity. Kerrigan, tall and thin, and Williams, short and stout, seemed like a sort of futile Don Quixote and Sancho Panza of crime.

After the case had been "knocked over" by that card in Kirk's pocket, and police approached the "hideout" on Rosemont ave., Kerrigan made his "getaway," squeezing through a hedge at the side of the house.

Sancho Panza, "Finger Man" Williams says dolefully, I tried, but I was too fat to squeeze through the hedge. There was nothing but to go back, sit in the house and wait to be caught." That he did.

Kerrigan said "I took it on the run, without any coat. I knew they had Gettle. I went to a drug store, ordered a cup of coffee, and sat down, listening to people talk about us and a description of myself coming in over the radio. Then I knew we were cooked. So I called up a lawyer named Lucas, and told him to come out and get me and deliver me."

The police confirm this, Lawyer Lucas did so, and with all three kidnapers in custody, the entire case was "knocked over," Gettle back with his family without paying any ransom. Police are not quite sure there was no fourth man in the plot, but have no reason for thinking there was a fourth.

If there was a fourth man, it will be impossible for little Sancho Panza "Finger Man," not to tell about it sooner or later.

The police say that the men are connected with no other gang. Their armament or death-dealing weapons was not formidable.

Asked: **"What guns did you have," Kirk replies, truthfully, according to police, "nothing much. We had one .22 pit-shooter and one 0.38 automatic. Machine gun? No, none of that, and I wouldn't know how to use one."**

Kirk weighs 175 pounds, Kerrigan 145 pounds, little short Williams weighs 161 pounds.

Kirk is married, his wife in California, and he has one child three years old, as you learn later. When you start to ask him about children, his face suddenly changes his head drops, his lip trembles. He says: "Do me a favor." You do not press that point.

Captain Bright says "Queer, but that's how they are. When it is their own child, that gets them."

Sheriff Biscailuz appearing at the door says: "Kirk, stand up." Kirk remarking aside, "They keep me busy all the time," stands up obediently. And through the door you see staring at him, hard, half a dozen "young rising American business men." They are officers from two branches of the Bank of America at Pasadena, come over to identify Kirk, if they can, as the gentleman that held up the two banks, one last September, the other last June getting twenty-two hundred dollars from one and a little more from the other.

The rising young business men apparently do not recognize Kirk, who seems not worried.

"Finger Man" Williams, not married, is "free as the air" except for San Quentin prison, just ahead. Kerrigan says, "Yes, I am married, common-law, if there is any such thing in California."

Walter Naughtan of the Los Angeles Examiner, son of the late W. W. Naughton that everybody knew as sporting editor of the San Francisco Examiner, accompanying the expedition as a sort of "Virgil" says there is no "common-law marriage in California."

Part of the four-hour conversation is devoted to what the three men think of "life imprisonment," ahead of them. All dread imprisonment, and agree with Kerrigan's "I suppose we will all be dopes, by the time we get out. We won't know anything."

Kirk says, "If they will let me work outdoors, in the open air, I don't care what else they do."

Lynn Slaten another young "Virgil," from the Los Angeles Examiner, tells the kidnapers that they work only four hours a day in San Quentin, some times six hours when things are very busy, never more.

They have motion pictures and other things, and there are no punishments if they behave.

They are reminded by the writer that they are fortunate to be where they are, under "life sentence" that will mean fifteen to eighteen years, unless an additional conviction by United States authorities should stretch it out.

If they were still at large, they would be hunted as long as they lived and undoubtedly shot or captured one at a time. A young reporter tells them that there is nothing to prevent their coming out of prison much better men, fifteen or twenty years hence, if they choose, they will have a good prison library with no rule against thinking or planning Also he bids them remember that John Bunyan would never have written "Pilgrim's Progress" if he hadn't been put in jail, that Homer and Milton were blind, which is worse than being in prison, when one wrote the Illiad, and the other Paradise Lost.

Williams, the "finger man," seems impressed. Homer, Milton and Bunyan are evidently new to him.

Kirk, whose mind is evidently working while the other two minds are at rest, philosophizes **"You go easily from one thing to another. When my welding job was all shot, with prohibition there it seemed natural enough to go into bootlegging. Nobody criticized you for that. Everybody was either bootlegging or buying from bootleggers. Then prohibition went and bootlegging stopped suddenly. I had been in the big money, one thousand dollars a day in good times."**

That was how he happened to go from bootlegging to kidnaping. He believes that he never would have gone directly into kidnaping from welding pipe.

How many others that were "in the big money" of the prohibition bootleg crime wave will now "take up" "snatching," or kidnaping, remains to be seen. The fate of Kirk, Kerrigan and "Finger Man" Williams, should warn them.

The police say that newspapers were most helpful in the kidnaping case. Kirk remarked to one young Examiner man, "You boys printed some awful fakes," which is true. For instance, they printed a letter sent to the Gettle family, offering to return Gettle for $40,000. This letter written by the police, was sent to newspapers with the understanding that it was "made up" with a hope that it would worry the kidnapers. It did worry them. They called up at once, saying "don't pay any attention to that $40,000 man. He is a fake."

Captain Bright says, "they were afraid some one else would get in on the money."

The three kidnapers are not drinking men, and, unlike many criminals, not one, according to police doctors, is a drug addict.

Now comes the last chapter dealing with two "molls," two miserable young women brought into the case as companions and tools of the kidnapers. Such unhappy victims of men and their crimes are always called "molls" to police and real newspapermen, no matter what their real names.

Sheriff Biscailuz tells you, as you leave the three trapped kidnapers, still sitting in a row, "We have their two girls upstairs, do you want to see them?" It is unpleasant, but you do see them.

First, all in white, tall and commanding, with a face as regular, beautiful and severe as that of Minerva or Juno, you meet Mrs. Vada C. Sullivan, chief matron of the women's prison. One glance and you know that if she gave an order any normal being would say "yes, ma'am," and do it. Asked if she carries a gun, "No, no weapons of any kind back of the bars in here. No officer, man or woman, in the prison has a gun. They might take it away from you and use it."

You ask her, asking, "Are you ever afraid?" "No, I never saw anything yet that I am afraid of." And you believe her, *absolutely*.

She picks up a telephone: "Send me Lauretta Woody and Joan Ward." Under those names the two "molls" are booked, and while they are coming Mrs. Sullivan says: "You couldn't help feeling kind of sorry for Woody, from what she told me this morning. She couldn't get along with her stepmother, left home at seventeen, has been making her way ever since, and found it pretty tough. She is 23 now." You can imagine what 'making her way' means. Mrs. Sullivan continues, "Woody said to me, 'Kerrigan was kind to me, can you wonder that I fell in love with him? No man had ever treated me kindly before. I was married once and that was worst of all.'"

The two girls come in, dressed in prison-made denim, patched here and there, with black sweaters, supplied by the prison, bought outside.

They are Lauretta Woody, young, keen eyed, undaunted, and "Joan Ward," thin, discouraged. She tells you, "My real name is Mona Gallighen."

They are held on suspicion of knowing about the kidnaping, which would make them accessories, subject to long terms in prison. They deny that their men ever told them anything about the kidnaping. Mrs. Sullivan asked: "Where did you think they were, out all night?" One replies: "Bootlegging, of course, that's respectable enough, isn't it?"

If they stick to their story, if no proof is found, and their men do not tell, the young women will go free. They are asked: **"Have you any money?" and Mona Gallighen, thin, worried, pathetic, says: "Yes, I have fifteen dollars, and I will divide it with her," pointing to Lauretta Woody, "while it lasts, and until she gets some."** Lauretta Woody says, "I think I'll get some, that is if I am not ostracized now by all the few people I know."

Mona suggests, "This will be a good chance for you to find out," and Lauretta agrees.

Lauretta is the common-law wife to whom Kerrigan referred, "if there is any such thing in California."

Mrs. Sullivan says "Mona Gallighen feels so badly, because she has only just found out that Kirk is married and has one three-year-old child, a girl, in San Francisco." And, adds Mrs. Sullivan, "he is going to send his ring and his watch, about all he has left, to his wife."

Mona Gallighen met Kirk, she says, two years ago at a club, when she was nineteen.

Lauretta Woody says she met Kirk "at a house party."

Now that she knows that Kirk is married, Mona Gallighen seems altogether discouraged, but there is plenty of animation and spirit left in Lauretta Woody.

Mrs. Sullivan announces "If you are through, I am going to take the girls down to see their boy friends. Do you want to go?" You think not, and that ends the four and a half hour interview with the three kidnapers and their two "molls," and like other things in life, the five prove to be not very strange or unusual, when you come close to them.

P. S. Since the interview the kidnapers and the two young women have been arraigned in a United States court, charged with sending letters of extortion through the mails. All have pleaded not guilty, all indicted, and will be brought to trial May 29. If convicted they may be sentenced to forty-two years in prison and twenty thousand dollars fine each under the federal law, which knows no parole.

That would mean REAL LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

P. P. S. If you had been a newspaper man for fifty years, and had observed what "civilization," and some men in it, do to girls thrown out into the gutters of a big city; if you knew how little chance they have, how entirely they are at the mercy of the criminals that own them, you would divide any prison term for those girls among the men and seek some way to atone, to those unhappy young women, for the horrible life forced upon them.

(Copyright, 1934.)

His Kidnaping Just Hideous Memory

William Gettle, California millionaire kidnap victim, with his invalid wife, at the beautiful Gettle home, Beverly Hills, near Los Angeles, where Gettle is restored after his nerve shattering experiences in the hands of the man-snatchers who held him prisoner.

JAMES W. KIRK ROY WILLIAMS LARRY KERRIGAN

3 Gettle Kidnapers Start Life Terms

Los Angeles, May 17—A bootlegger, a farm hand and a day laborer, who dreamed of obtaining $60,000 ransom by kidnaping a millionaire, were in San Quentin prison today starting life terms.

The three, James F. Kirk, Roy A. Williams and Larry Kerrigan, respectively, had pleaded guilty to charges of kidnaping William F. Gettle, wealthy Beverly Hills oil man.

FOURTH MAN HELD

Meanwhile officers held Clyde Stoddard on suspicion of kidnaping Capt. William Bright of the sheriff's homicide squad, asserted Stoddard, taken in custody last night, admitted part ownership of a sedan found in a garage at the house in Lacrescenta where Gettle had been held prisoner.

Bright said Stoddard claimed Kerrigan had telephoned him to bring the car to a Harvard st. apartment last Sunday night but when he arrived there Kirk took it, telling him, "we've got to use the car tonight." Stoddard said he had not seen the car again.

Until an hour before they boarded the train for San Quentin last night Kirk, Williams and Kerrigan held high hopes of obtaining paroles. But at that time they were taken to Federal court and arraigned on indictments charging them with conspiracy to use the mails to extort.

Under the state law a prisoner is ineligible for parole if another indictment or conviction stands against him.

TWO WOMEN HELD

The three pleaded not guilty, their bail was fixed at $50,000 and their trial set for May 29.

Arraigned with them were Loretta Williams, alias Woody, and Joan Gallighen, alias JJoan Burke, who also entered not guilty pleas. The women were returned to the county jail to await trial.

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A LOMBARDY season is a way smart people have of fortifying themselves against staleness, after a winter like this. They bask for a while in LOMBARDY hospitality and the luxury of its spacious, comfortable rooms, attended royally by service that anticipates their desires. They find this address an ideal and socially accepted base for their varied New York activities.

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A ♥ 9x12 Seamless AXMINSTER RUGS

Heavy, long-wearing, finest quality Axminsters; patterns that display true Oriental feeling. From a famous maker. One week only.

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Graceful in design . . . sturdily constructed and of Colonial origin . . . specially suitable for summer homes. 3/3 size. Reduced for one week to

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Average 3.6x5 ft.

Semi-antiques, natural pieces. Beautiful Persian Hamadans. Ideal gifts for June brides. Reduced for one week to

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2300 yds. imported linoleum . . . marble, parquetry, tile, mosaic patterns, suitable for any room. Cemented to your floor over heavy felt. Reduced for one week to

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Price does not apply on bathrooms, halls of less than 10 feet, or inlaid or mosaic patterns.

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John H. Pray & Sons Co.
646 Washington St., opp. Boylston St.

BEACH COMBER FINDS "REAL" AMBERGRIS

Salisbury, May 17—Hundreds are expected to rush to Salisbury beach in a huge "treasure" hunt, with the revelation here today that the two-pound find made here recently by John Lewis Fowler on the beach front, is pure ambergris, a compound used in the manufacture of rare perfumes and said to be valued at thousands of dollars a pound.

In an exclusive interview today with the Boston Evening American, Selectman Thomas Owen of Seabrook, N. H., revealed an analysis of a sample of the discovery by chemists in the University of New Hampshire had proven it to be ambergris.

"I have received a letter from the university authorities stating this fact, and they gave me a report of the chemicals found in the sample," he said.

With Fowler's consent, and at the recommendation of authorities, Selectman Owen this morning forwarded the sample of ambergris to a firm of perfumery manufacturers of New York City, requesting expert appraisal. It is expected the approximate worth of the ambergris will be known here by the first of the week.

Fowler, a 76-year-old retired Seabrook farmer, and the father of four children, who is temporarily residing with his nephew on Cable ave., Salisbury beach, this morning told the Boston Evening American that he is not "counting his chickens before they are hatched," and until he hears a favorable report from his friend Selectman Owen, with whom he has entrusted the responsibility of finding out the true worth of his find, he is not "building any castles in the air."

FRANCE BARS SMITH GIRLS

By Associated Press

Madrid, May 17—A group of 10 Smith College students and several other Americans intending to visit France were refused visas by the French consul today unless they cabled at their own expense for certificates of good conduct from the French consuls in the districts of their American residence.

The young women college students have been visiting in Madrid and the other members of the group are temporary residents here. They all planned the trip to France en route back to America.

An appeal was taken by the college girls to Curtis Jordan, U. S. consul, who is investigating the case.

Parents Take Body of Suicide Artist

Framingham, May 17 (AP)—The parents of Perry Payson, 25-year-old New York art student, who committed suicide last night, were on their way here today to make funeral arrangements. The father is Harry Perry Payson, secretary of the Democratic State Committee in New York.

Here on a visit with his grandfather, William Hodgkins, a retired banker, young Payson went to his room and wrote five notes, including one to his mother in which he said, "Don't you cry." He then shot himself.

Named Yale Editor

New Haven, Ct., May 17 (INS)—David B. McCalmont, Jr., of Franklin, Pa., today was the new editor-in-chief of the Yale Law Journal for the coming year, it was reported here.

Mayor and Gill Call on Ely

An unfavorable report on a resolve calling for a special commission to investigate public utility holding companies was made today by the Legislative Committee on Rules.

Mayor Mansfield today called to inform Gov. Ely he has decided to resign from the state judicial council. A member of the board for 10 years, the Mayor told the Governor his present duties prevent him from continuing.

Howard B. Gill, former superintendent of the Norfolk State Prison Colony, today called Governor Ely and asked him to make provision for completing the survey work there. Gill said the Rockefeller Foundation had spent more $35,000 on this work and that not much more work would be required to complete the survey.

To prevent the "gyping" of delinquit tax-payers through exhorbitant fees and other trickery on the part of deputy tax collectors, the Legislative Committee on Taxation was asked today by Leominster legislators to report ab ill giving the tax commissioner power to remove offending deputies.

An investigation by a special committee into all public road building in the state was urged at a hearing before the Senate ways and means committee today by Sen. Mayo of Waltham, chairman of the committee. He contended that the expensive road building program is being carried out without a comprehensive plan, super highways shooting out in all directions from central points without proper connecting links.

Chosen Head of Clubwomen

Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, of Whitinsville, today begins duty as the newly elected president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, after her inauguration yesterday before 2000 delegates at the annual convention, New Ocean House, Swampscott. Scores of congratulations today were received by the new leader. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

G. E. at Pittsfield Gets Huge Order

Pittsfield, May 17 (AP)—The General Electric Co. today announced it had been awarded a $1,000,000 contract to build 11 giant transformers for the Boulder Dam power development.

Seven of the transformers will each have a capacity of 287,000 volts. They are the largest commercial type manufactured and it will take a year to build the entire group.

Neighbors Burn Wife Killer

Vera Cruz, Mexico, May 17 (AP)—The neighbors of Porfirio Gutierres, farmer, lynched him today.

He had tied his wife to a tree at their home near Colipa, then burned her to death. The people of Colipa bound him to the same tree and killed him the same way.

It was the first lynching ever to happen in the state of Vera Cruz.

M'LEOD BILL FIGHT NEAR CLIMAX

By International News Service

Washington, May 17—The battle of three powerful House groups for the right to bring the McLeod closed bank depositors' relief bill, the Connery 30-hour week measure, and the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill to a vote neared a climax today.

Each group was fighting separately against the determined effort of House Democratic leaders to prevent action on the measures before adjournment. In each case a drive was being made to compile petitions of 145 members which, under the "anti-gag" rules, would make possible a vote on May 28.

Unless the petitions are completed tonight, any chance for a vote by this method will be postponed until June 11, and Congress is expected to adjourn before then. As the House convened, backers of the McLeod bill had obtained signatures of 118 members. A petition of 145 members was completed earlier in the session, but a vote on the measure was prevented by a parliamentary maneuver.

President Roosevelt is expected to send Congress a message on the Wagner-Lewis unemployment insurance bill, the old age pension bill and workmen's compensation legislation. The Wagner-Connery labor disputes bill also may be discussed in the presidential message.

DR. ABBOTT IS DEAD AT 60

Lawrenceville, N. J., May 17 (AP)—Dr. Mather A. Abbott, 60, for 15 years headmaster of Lawrenceville School, died early today from coronary thrombosis, developing after an attack of pneumonia.

Under the regime of Dr. Abbott at Lawrenceville, a $3,000,000 building campaign was started and two-thirds was successfully completed.

Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1874, Dr. Abbott, in 1896, came to the United States as a master at Groton School, where he taught until 1914. Among his pupils was Franklin D. Roosevelt, and large group of other men who have since made names for themselves.

Lynn Invalid, 73, Hangs Himself

Believed to have become despondent over an extended illness, Charles Smith, 73, 82 Eastern ave., Lynn, this afternoon committeed suicide by hanging himself in the cellar of his home. The suspended body of the victim was found by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Atty. White Disbarred by Coutt

Atty. Frank O. White of Marlon st., Brookline, Harvard graduate and one time a State st. banker-lawyer, was disbarred today by Judge Frank J. Donahue in Suffolk superior court. White, an attorney for 23 years, recently served 18 months at Deer Island for larceny of $10,000 while trustee for the William L. Underwood estate, and it was as a result of that case that charges of misconduct were brought and ended in today's court order.

Atty. Richard C. Evarts, who was appointed guardian of White after the Deer Island sentence, read a statement to the court in which he said White was in no physical or mental condition to fight the disbarment charges.

TWO HELD AS KIDNAPERS

By International News Service

Denver, May 17—Police and federal Department of Justice agents early today arrested Percy Lamar Armstrong, Sr., 36, and Robert McPhail 21, both of Jackson, Miss., on chrges of kidnaping Percy Lamar Armstrong, Jr., 10, who was found in an apartment occupied by thetwo men.

Accoding to advices reaching here, the two men took the boy from in yard of a school at Clarksvile, Tenn., on May 11. His mother, with whom he lived, had been awrded custody of the boy when his parents were divorced four years ago.

Federn agents traced the two men and the boy to Denver, where they were said to have planned to start a restaurant.

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NESTEEN OIL WAVE $3.50 COMPLETE

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Sensational MAY SALE VALUES

SUMMERFIELD'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Both Stores Open Mon., Thurs., Sat., until 9 P. M.

Our $8.95 Cotton Mattress

$4.95

Full filled with soft fluffy white cotton, rolled edge, very comfortable. All sizes.

Our $5.00 Link Spring

$2.95

Built in the standard manner. Sometimes called "national spring." All sizes.

Our $6.95 Simmons Bed

$3.95

Sturdy Simmons Metal Bed in dark walnut finish. All sizes.

Handsome Ice Refrigerator

$5 for your old box

Orig. $22.50
Special $16.50
Less $5 trade-in on your old box.
$11.50

Three-door style, white enameled interior. Galvanized ice chamber. Rustproof hardware. Green and ivory enamel outside.

Easy Terms!

Kitchen Cottage Range

$9.85 Special

Small size—but just the thing for that summer home.

All Bargain Basement furniture is new!

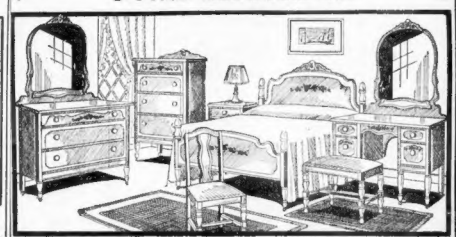
Some Floor Samples — some closeouts—some factory seconds—some slightly soiled.

3-Piece BEDROOM Set

Handsome Dresser, Bed and Chest in a rich two-tone finish. Just the thing for that spare room. Orig. $49.

$29.

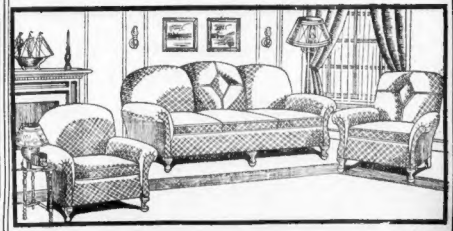
3-Piece BEDROOM Set



Here is another example of the outstanding values that have made Summerfield's Bargain Basement the talk of New England. Three large pieces—Bed, Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity with French plate Venetian mirrors. Newest design, beautifully decorated . . . very artistic.

$39.

3-Piece LIVING ROOM Set



An attractively designed, sturdily constructed set—this season's newest designs and coverings. Sofa, Club Chair and Bunny Back Chair. All three pieces

$49.

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USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN
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727 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. STUART, BOSTON

BOTH STORES OPEN MON., THURS., SAT. TILL 9 P. M.
Same Values at Somerville
STORE, 212 ELM ST., DAVIS SQ.

INSULL POWER UNITS LEAPED AHEAD THROUGHOUT NATION

Wednesday's section of the life of Insull related the financial wizard's enormous increase of power in Chicago within 20 years of his arrival. In today's story Insull's daring in looting Chicago in not only "painless" fashion but "delightful manner" is unfolded. The rapid development and manifold details in the development of the Middle West Utilities is also described.

CHAPTER TWELVE

In the looting of Chicago as Insull looted it, it must be said that the victims found the process in its early stages not only painless but delightful.

Ordinarily the sacking of a city is a wanton and wasteful process with incidental smashing of treasure that cannot be carried away. The Insull system was different. That was thrifty looting. It left something for a second trip. It took your cash and then accepted a mortgage on your credit.

Did you ever dream of meeting a bandit and offering him your I. O. U. because your purse was empty? That's dreaming of something like the Insull system in its most efficient stage.

Insull's Corporation Just Leaped Ahead

If there ever was a corporation that grew faster than Middle West Utilities, its name escapes the memory. Middle West grew both out and up. Geographically it spread across the country as fast as spilled wine crosses a marble table top. And financially it soared into that thin ether which seems to be topless. The sky was NOT the limit.

Investors, big and little looked upon it and called it beautiful. Wherever its great arms reached the results appeared to be most desirable. Old power plants died and new ones took their places. Smoke poured from higher chimneys. Great cables, capable of carrying tremendous voltages, took the place of old lines that never had been very reliable. The number of its companies, intricately woven together, multiplied. So did the number of its customers. So did the number of its stock holders and its bond holders. Let us watch one phase of the great holding company's expansion.

Lying close at hand in the field which Middle West had set itself to occupy was a concern called the Central Illinois Public Service Company. It was deemed prudent to absorb this company and the way to do that was simple.

Middle West quietly bought the common stock of the desired company until it had enough to give voting control. The next thing to do was to make the company bigger, and this was easily done by turning over to it a number of small properties already gathered into the Middle West portfolio. Middle West also put in some cash, about $400,000. This of course was charged up, along with the "value" of the small properties which had been turned over.

$5,000,000 in Stocks Acquired Without Risk

What was the value of those properties? Well, Middle West, the seller, fixed the figure at about $2,000,000. And Central Illinois, being already in the pocket of Middle West, must perforce accept the figure. You have heard of "flat" money. Now you learn about a "flat valuation."

The next step is for the Central Illinois to pay up. It must pay what it is told to pay. So it turns over to Middle West $3,000,000 worth of bonds and almost $5,000,000 worth of stocks. Middle West then sells the bonds for what they will bring in the market, which is enough to compensate for the stock and money it had "advanced" to the Central Illinois. The $5,000,000 worth, more or less, of stocks turned over by Central Illinois remain in the Middle West portfolio, which has acquired them without any cost whatever.

That's one sample of Middle West Utilities' "growth" under the tender care of its gardener, Samuel Insull, the man with the magic watering pot. It will be noted that the real money in the deal is still "other people's." Middle West did, it is true, put in $400,000, but this sum had a string attached to it and back it came speedily into the treasury. The "heavy sugar" was supplied by the "other people" who bought the bonds.

A bond, of course, is a promise to pay. But a bond issue is sometimes a very pleasing toy for the concern that puts it out. If Mr. Average Citizen, for instance, having no money, but having plenty of that "character" which Mr. Morgan says is the basis of credit, could put out a million-dollar bond issue at three per cent and then reap four per cent from the borrowed money, his net profit would be one per cent of a million dollars —$10,000 a year. And when the time comes to pay the borrowed million it's a simple matter, providing you are a financier, to borrow another million to pay it with. In fact you might as well borrow TWO million while you're about it. The art of "living on your debts" was known before Insull was born, of course, but some neat tricks have been added.

Serving More Than 5000 Communities

One holding company, like Middle West, holds other holding companies, and each of these in turn holds an armful of assorted operating companies. All of these companies, under the direction of the top company, which means Insull himself, can buy from each other or sell to each other, making "profits" or "losses" to suit the convenience of the moment—like the New York banker who evades an income tax by "losing money" to his wife.

When Middle West had attained its greatest expansion, shortly before Insull's flight, its units were serving more than 5000 towns and cities in 32 states supplying them with light, power, gas, ice and water. Almost a thousand operating plants were kept at work.

All of these were controlled by Middle West through a somewhat complicated structure. Middle West as the "top" holding company owned a dozen or more smaller holding companies. These owned still smaller holding companies, which in turn owned the operating companies.

Let us take one of the little companies, at random, and trace it all the way up to the luxurious Chicago office in which Samuel Insull sits on his high-backed throne and pulls the strings. It will sound somewhat like the chapter of "begats" in the Old Testament—or like the House that Jack Built.

We'll start with one called The Androscoggin Electric Company somewhere in New England. Now don't get lost. The Androscoggin Electric Company is owned by the Androscoggin Corporation is owned by the Central Maine Power Company; the Central Maine Power Company; and the entral Maine Power Company is owned by the New England Public Service Company; and the New England Public Service Company is owned by the National Electric Power Company (in receivership); and the National Electric Power Company (before the receivership) belongs to the Middle West Utilities Company (in receivership); and the Middle West Utilities Company is controlled—not owned, mind you—by Samuel Insull. Not owned? Far from it. The ownership is vested in many, many thousands of common stockholders. It is more profitable to control than to own. And less risky.

Even the boundaries of the United States fail to contain the whole picture. The original Middle West owns the Middle West Utilities Company of Canada, L'd., which owns the Great Lakes Power Company, Ltd., and National Utilities Corporation, Ltd., and Winnipeg Heating and Lighting Company. Also the Great Lakes Power Company, Ltd., owns The International Transit Company.

One of the indictments against Samuel Insull says he stole certain sums from the treasury of Middle West to pay the gambling losses of his brother, Martin, whose broker was beginning to make life unpleasant for him. The process by which this theft is alleged to have been committed is interesting enough and complicated enough for a whole chapter—which comes later.

But a mere glance at the intricate fabric of the Middle West Company is enough for a hint of what could be done by a man whose word was law not only to the "top" company but to all those below. Did you ever look at three shells and try to guess which of them covered the pea? Well, suppose there were a hundred shells!

(To be continued)

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Insull Visited by Ford

International News Service

Chicago, May 17—Henry Ford slipped away from the rest of his party here Tuesday for a 15 minute secret visit with Samuel Insull at St. Luke's hospital, it was disclosed today.

The hospital room where the fallen utilities czar is resting for the looming battle in the courts for vindication Insull received the Detroit industrialist and they talked intimately for a quarter of an hour.

What they talked of could not be learned, but it was reliably reported that the conversation dwelt on Insull's predicament.

Thora Holmes gives her patrons a word of introduction from the bureau to the eats or person offering the treat.

ASTOR YACHT NOTE DENIED

By Associated Press

Washington, May 17—P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine Corporation, said today he had not sent any company messages to Kermit Roosevelt, vice-president of the line, while Roosevelt and President Roosevelt were guests aboard Vincent Astor's yacht off Florida this spring.

Franklin made that statement to newspapermen just before the Senate air and ocean mail investigating committee resumed its hearing on the connection of the International Mercantile Marine with mail contracts.

Astor was called to testify today.

Quincy Man on Train Dies

James G. Granger, 55, of Edwin st., Atlantic, while en route to work this morning, was striken on a Boston-bound New Haven railroad train. The train was brought to a stop at Dover st., bridge and the victim rushed to the Carney hospital, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

According to hospital, authorities, death was due to heart trouble.

Taunton Girl Wins Award

Providence, May 17—A scholarship for post graduate study has been awarded Priscilla Alger, of Taunton, Mass., at the graduating exercises of the 1934 class of the Rhode Island Hospital Training School for Nurses.

RAIL COMBINE IN N. E. URGED

By International News Service

Philadelphia, May 17—Unification of all railroads in the Eastern section of the country, including New England and the Pocohontas region, was suggested today by A. J. County, financial vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

County advanced this proposal at a meeting today of representatives of transportation.

"This is definitely not a Pennsylvania Railroad plan, nor is it essential for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which is in splendid financial condition," County declared.

County's program called for the formation of a new corporation to be called, for convenience, "The United Eastern Railroad Company," with a federal charter.

GENUINE Steam-Oil Push-Up PERMANENTS CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL

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Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE

Rm. 310, 3rd Floor, Scollay Sq. 453 Washington St. Entrance just as You Go Off Elevator

Whether or without appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh

● Increased summer service to BANGOR via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily except Sunday Starting Monday, May 28 (Now 3 sailings weekly)

$5.80 ONE WAY ROUND TRIP, $9.70

(Motor-coach connection at Rockport for Brooklin, Bar Harbor and intermediate points.)

ANSWERING the call to beauty (summer's at its best in Maine), service will be increased the end of this month to six trips per week — daily except Sundays. If you have business in Bangor, this overnight voyage will refresh you for it. If you're vacation-bound, it will start your pleasure at the gang-plank.

* * *

Three sailings weekly until May 28. Leaving every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from Boston to Rockland, Camden, Belfast, Bucksport, and Bangor, Maine. Sailings at 3.30 P. M. (D. S. T.). from Foster's Wharf, Boston. Due Bangor next morning at 10.45 (D. S. T.). Return sailings Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, leaving Bangor at 2.30 P. M. (D. S. T.); due Boston early next morning. Large, airy staterooms as low as $1.50. Fine meals at fair prices.

● For reservations, apply Bangor Line ticket office, Foster's Wharf, Tel. HAYmarket 1700; 50 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5586; 443 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 9225-9226.

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Here's why LUCKIES DO NOT DRY OUT

They Taste Better

Luckies are made of only the clean center leaves—the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, "It's toasted" for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike is round, firm, fully packed—no loose ends. That's why Luckies "keep in condition"—do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

The Cream of the Crop They Taste Better

DEFENSE PLANS FOR NAVY AND AIR RUSHED

By International News Service

Washington, May 17—With diplomatic dispatches reporting unrest in many sections of the world, this government today moved swiftly forward with plans to strengthen its defense forces.

The navy department pushed plans for the immediate construction of 20 new warships in addition to the 24 vessels for which construction plans already are in effect.

The army awaited bids on 110 new fighting airplanes and worked on specifications for an additional 200 to 400 machines, for which bids will be asked soon.

The special joint military and civilian committee headed by Former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker started a secret study of what else may be necessary to make America's military air service second to none in efficiency.

DAVIS OFF FOR GENEVA

Meanwhile, Ambassador Norman H. Davis departed for Geneva to attend what many fear may be the funeral services of the present disarmament conference. President Roosevelt said Davis would make a new statement of American disarmament policy at the conference but both the President and Davis let it be known this statement is not likely to contain anything startling.

Paris, May 17—France, in default and claiming inability to pay her debts to the United States, is planning to embark upon a naval building program that would give her sea-power parity with other European powers, International News Service learned today.

Naval authorities have opened a campaign for the building of battleships and powerful, fast cruisers that would make France master of all her coast lines, and assure uninterrupted communication with her important possessions in Africa.

Plans of the naval authorities for expansion of the nation's sea power were learned as the government took steps to rush through the present session of the chamber of deputies, a special appropriation of approximately $188,000,000 for national defense. This would be in addition to the regular national defense budget and would bring the national's total appropriations for defense to about $1,518,000,000, or approximately half of the entire national budget.

Man Warns Helper, Killed by Truck

Portland, Me., May 17 (AP)—Frederick Pomerleau, 21, of Westbrook, was killed today while unloading a coal truck. The body of the truck fell and crushed his head between it and the truck frame.

Only a moment earlier Pomerleau had warned his helper, George Nealey, against such an accident. As Nealey moved out of danger the truck body fell and crushed Pomerleau.

Reptile Authority Coming to Harvard

Alfred Sherwood Romer, professor of vertebrate paleontology at the University of Chicago, an authority on the paleontology of reptiles and amphibians of the Permian period, and on the muscles and bones of vertebrate fossils, has been elected professor of biology at Harvard University beginning Sept. 1, 1934.

WEATHER

For Boston and Vicinity: Showers are possible tonight and Friday, without much temperature change; moderate variable winds shifting to northerly.

For Massachusetts: Cloudy tonight and Friday, possibly rain in east portion; somewhat warmer in west portion tonight.

For Maine: Cloudy, probably rain tonight and Friday; warmer in north portion tonight; somewhat cooler Friday.

For New Hampshire: Cloudy tonight and Friday, probably rain; warmer tonight; cooler in north portion Friday.

For Vermont: Cloudy tonight and Friday, probably showers in north portion; warmer tonight; cooler in north portion Friday.

For Rhode Island: Cloudy, possibly rain tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday.

For Connecticut: Cloudy and slightly warmer tonight and Friday.

For Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably showers in extreme north portion; warmer tonight and in south portion Friday; cooler in extreme north portion Friday.

For the Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh shifting winds, becoming north or northwest, and overcast weather, probably rain tonight and Friday except near Sandy Hook.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today 8 a. m.	Yesterday noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	30.01		30.12
Temperature	53	54	57
Wind direction	sw.	nw.	w.
Wind velocity	12	22	4
Relative humidity	61	40	41
Precipitation in past 12 hours	0	..	0

Temperature readings with maximum and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a. m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	53	62	47
Bermuda	74	78	70
Chicago	62	70	58
Denver	58	84	56
Helena	60	76	48
Jacksonville	70	88	70
Kansas City	68	86	64
Los Angeles	66	78	56
Miami	76	86	72
New Orleans	68	86	62
New York	56	66	52
Norfolk	58	68	52
Philadelphia	58	68	54
St. Louis	60	82	58
St. Paul	52	84	48
San Francisco	52	60	52
Washington	54	64	52

ALMANAC ..... May 17

Daylight Saving Time

Sun rises ..... 5:21 High tide 2:18 a. m.
Sun sets ..... 8:00 High tide 2:53 p. m.
Length of day 14.39
Height of tide ..... 9ft 8in a. m., 8ft 8in p. m.
Light automobile lamps at ..... 8:30 p. m.

Moon's Changes

First quar., May 21, 11h 30m, morning.
Full moon, May 28, 5h 41m, evening.
Last quar., June 4, 0h 55m, morning.
New moon, June 11, 10h 12m, evening.

Home From 'Lion' Hunt

JAMES COFFEY

GLORIA COFFEY

Little James Coffey, four, of Columbus ave., Boston, disappeared yesterday morning and was discovered marching along near Spy Pond, Arlington, last night, miles away from his warm bed. He was out to see the circus lions, tigers, and today he told the whole story of the great adventure tohis"big" sister Gloria Coffey, 7, who was quite thrilled, too. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

COYNE BLAMES BURKE

Continued From First Page

He had known John J. Moore, who is still at large, for some time, but he had known John T. O'Donnell, now on trial with him as an accessory to armed robbery and murder; Frank Karlonas and Burke for only 10 days. All these, except Moore, have been acquitted of the murder.

Several hours before the Cotton Club shooting, Coyne met Scully in a speakeasy in Lovering st., South End, where they had several drinks. As they were leaving for the Cotton Club, where Coyne expected to draw his pay, the other four arrived and consented to go with them, Coyne said.

"Me and Scully went in first," he testified. "We put our coats and hats on a hook inside the door. The others checked theirs. I went to Mike Meaney for my pay, and he says he doesn't have that amount of dough then.

SAYS HE WAS DRUNK

"So I came back and the rest of them have a table and I sit nearest the wall. First Brantley brings us over two pints of rye and there was beer brought, and later on three more pints were brought.

"I get feeling pretty good. I drink over a pint, I guess, and about three bottles of beer."

Q—(By Douglass) Were you intoxicated? A—I was.

Q—This King Solomon, did you know him? A—Yes.

Q—Was that the name you knew him by? A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever work for him? A—No.

Q—Were you friendly with him? A—Yes.

That night, he said, when Solomon and his party entered the club, he walked over to the party of six and spoke to Coyne and Moore. He did not speak to Burke, although he knew Burke.

LEARNED BURKE HAD GUN

Q—What did Burke have on him? A—A gun.

Q—Where did he have it? A—In his waist. Here.

Q—Did someone call your attention to the fact that Burke had a gun? A—Yes, Brantley.

Q—What did Brantley say? A—Well, when Burke took off his overcoat, the checkroom lady seen the gun and told Brantley, and Brantley got a hold of me when I was coming back from seeing Mike Meaney. He says he wants to have a talk with me, and I says, "Come on over to the table," and he says to me, "That fellow has got a gun on him," and I says to Burke, "Why don't you throw that away; are you crazy?" and he tells me to mind my own business.

Burke, however, removed the gun from his waistband and put it in his right hand coat pocket, Coyne said.

Q—Was that the first you saw of the gun? A—Yes.

Q—Did you have a gun on you? A—No.

Q—At any time did you have a gun in your hand? A—No sir.

PARTY BREAKS UP

Coyne denied that any one at the table had made the remark previously testified to: "What time does that punk get here?" Neither did he hear Solomon's name mentioned at the table, he said, and when the party was breaking up nothing was said to him with reference to Solomon.

When the talk began about going home, Coyne testified, Burke and Karlonas left the table and started for the washroom. Then Scully left and headed for the washroom. Coyne, still seated at the table, he said, saw Solomon ahead of the trio and going in the same direction.

Q—Why did you get up? A—Well, Moore told me to go in and see what Burke was doing.

Q—And what happened? A—I got in side the swinging door and I heard some arguing by Burke. I don't know who it was with. Karlonas was standing outside the door, in the passageway. I stopped in the middle of the hallway and I says, "Let's break up the argument and go home," and Burke comes out and says, "Mind your own business," and he pointed a pistol in his hand at me and I went out. I didn't see him do anything with it.

HEARD NO SHOTS

Q—Now, whether you heard any shots? A—I heard no shots at all.

Q—Did you hear any shots when you were in the washroom? A—No.

Q—Whether you heard any shots at all? A—No.

Coyne denied that at any time he was close to Solomon while walking through the grillroom toward the washroom and denied that he had his hand in his pocket.

Witness said he did not see Burke again until he said him in the car. When Coyne left the club, he said, he saw Scully across the street and called him over.

They were talking at Tremont and Northfield sts., Coyne said, when he saw Burke come out, brandishing the pistol, and thrust it into the abdomen of a policeman who had been in the club. Coyne named the policeman as an Officer Haskins and said he was in plain clothes.

Frederick KT. Doyle, assistant district attorney, leaped to his feet here and demanded that Officer Haskins be produced. Five men in plain clothes were brought into the courtroom. When Coyne was asked to identify Haskins he went over and picked out one of the five. This man was kept in the room.

THE IDEAL COMMENCEMENT GIFT

NEW ROYAL

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

412 STUDENTS WANTED TYPEWRITERS

500 high school and college students were asked "What possession do you consider most essential to better school work?" 412 of them answered without hesitation "A typewriter." There is no other single instrument which contributes so greatly to the improvement of marks, to the effectiveness and neat preparation of written work.

$27.50

Each complete with handsome pigskin grain carrying case.

$1 WEEKLY

Full size Standard 4-row keyboard. Capital and small letters, guaranteed by Royal Typewriter Co. and Raphael's. New England's largest typewriter house.

5 FREE LESSONS WITH EACH TYPEWRITER

E. A. Raphael Co.

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HANcock 8585

LIQUOR STORES LOSE U. S. FIGHT

By International News Service.

New Haven, Ct., May 17—Connecticut package store proprietors today had lost their fight to have the State liquor control laws declared discriminatory and unconstitutional under a Federal Court decision on fila hire.

Many who have violated State restrictions on hours of closing and minimum size of containers for sale of liquor face possible prosecution in State courts, but authorities today were non-committal on their plans.

A constitutional court of the United States was convened at Hartford March 29 to hear arguments of package store proprietors that State liquor laws gave unfair and discriminatory advantages to drug stores in the sale of alcoholic liquors.

Sportsmen Ask to Fish Old Pond

Because Wright's pond in Medford, once part of the city's water supply and for years a recreation center, has not been fished for many years, permission has been asked of the state by the Middlesex County League of Sportsmens' clubs to be permitted to fish in the pond. Swimming and boating have long been permitted.

Club Hostess Today

Mrs. Arthur Lewis will be hostess at the annual social of the Clifton Literary Club, of Dorchester, at the Toll House, Whitman, Mass., today.

Boy, 4, Lost on Circus Hunt

James Coffey, 4, son of Mrs. Leila Coffey, of 331 Columbus ave., Boston, who mysteriously disappeared from his home on Wednesday morning, was found walking along Lake st., near Spy Pond, Arlington, last night.

Patrolman Gerald Duggan, of the Arlington Police Department, saw the youngster. Duggan became interested and after questioning found that the child was a stranger in Arlington.

He was brought to the Arlington police headquarters where he was entertained by the house officers until his mother came from Boston to take him home. The youngster told the police that he was hunting the circus.

LOTTERY RAIDS LAND NINE

Complaints by Harvard students and and voters, that they were being "taken in" at Cambridge betting establishments, resulting in several raids by Cambridge police, caused arraignment of nine men in district court before Judge Green today.

Newton N. Weiner, 32, of Dunster st., was fined $100 for promoting a lottery. He appealed. John Flanagan, 39, of Griggs st., pleaded guilty to promoting a lottery and was fined $50. Richard Barbarian, of Pearl st., was fined $200 and given 3 months suspended sentence. Wesley A. Sorley, 70, of Massachusetts ave., and the father of 11 children paid $5 fine.

POLICE SEEK R. I. FIREBUG

Pawtucket, R. I., May 17—Discovery of a third suspicious fire in three weeks led police to believe today that they have a religious maniac to capture before Pawtucket's fire epidemic is ended. Nearly three weeks ago the Park Pl. Congregational Church was destroyed with a loss of $175,000, and last Sunday night a piano warehouse, owned by a prominent churchman, was burned with a $250,000 loss.

An attempt was made today to burn St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Miss Elizabeth Conant, secretary to the Rev. Roberts A. Seilhamer, pastor of St. Paul's, smelled smoke and investigated. As she entered a youth of about 20 hurried out.

Miss Conant discovered a fire burning briskly in a cupboard and sounded an alarm. The cupboard had been packed with oil-soaked rags.

POND, SABELLI FETED BY IRISH

Ennis, Irish Free State, May 17—Irish hospitality took the edge off the impatience of Capt. George Pond and Lieut. Cesare Sabelli, fretting at delay in repairing the plane in which they were forced down on a projected New York-to-Rome flight.

While mechanics from the Baldonnel Army Airdrome, at Dublin, worked on the crippled plane in relays in a field near Lahinch, the fliers strolled about this quaint village, where they were feted by the Chamber of Commerce. Ennis is County Clare's biggest town.

Dominican President Wins

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, May 17 (DNS)—Final election returns today showed Gen. Rafael Trujillo had been re-elected to the presidency of the Dominican Republican for another four-year term by more than 200,000 majority.

REGULAR $5 PRINCESS PAT STEAM OIL PERMANENT $1.45

Includes: Bubble Shampoo and Special Setting with luxurious RINGLET ENDS! All the curls you need.

Princess Pat

PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM

120 TREMONT ST., at Bromfield, BOSTON

ROOM 930—TEL. HAY. 8080

Reg. $10 VELVE-TONIC Reconditioning Wave Complete $3.49

Reg. $7.50 Princess Pat Push-Up PERMANENT $2.95 Complete

Evenings by Appointment

PLANTATION WORKERS get free ride. In each of the 12 tests, a 2000 to 4500 lb. load was used. The gasolines competed to see which could propel a Dodge car and load farthest up hill in "high."

WHAT'S THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT GASOLINES?

STONE MT., GA.—largest block of solid granite in the world. Here 12 gasolines were tested on a gruelling grade. Results of all tests certified by notary public.

Is it true, as some people believe, that there is no difference between leading brands of gasolines? For the first time, this question is definitely answered by tests of 33 gasolines on 12 celebrated American hills . . .

ON this page is definite, undeniable proof that there is a *big difference* in the power of various gasolines.

To prove this, Gulf made power tests on 12 famous mountain grades—from Massachusetts to Georgia. The NEW good Gulf gas was tested against every well-known brand of gasoline sold within the area visited. In all, 33 gasolines competed to see which could pull a car and load farthest uphill in high gear before the motor stalled.

READ WHAT HAPPENED . . .

KENTUCKY THOROUGHBREDS form the load for the tests on Muldraugh Hill, near West Point, Ky. A borrowed Ford acts as tow car to test 9 gasolines.

The NEW GULF wins more power tests than 32 other gasolines combined!

EACH OF THE BRANDS of gasoline tested is indicated on the chart by a letter, A to Z6. Note that Gulf gas was *uniformly best!* Other high-ranking gasolines varied widely in different tests.

© 1934, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

HOW 33 GASOLINES RANKED (IN ALL TESTS TO DATE)

All gasolines tested, except a few "third grade" brands, sold for approximately the same price as That Good Gulf. Each brand is denoted by a letter.

TEST	WINNER	2nd PLACE	3rd PLACE	4th PLACE	5th PLACE	6th PLACE	7th PLACE	8th PLACE	9th PLACE	10th PLACE	11th PLACE	12th PLACE	13th PLACE	14th PLACE
#1	GULF	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	
#2	GULF	K	B	F	M	N	A	C	O					
#3	GULF	P	GULF	C	D	F	Q	R	S	L	K	N	Z5	
#4	GULF	B	F	C	F	N	D	Q	K					
#5	GULF	F	C	D	B	F	Q	N	K					
#6	GULF	M	A	B	C	N	K	F						
#7	GULF	C	A	N	M	B	F	K						
#8	T	GULF	M	F	K	U	Q	N	V	W	X			
#9	B	Y	GULF	Z	F	J	Z4	Z1	Z1	Z3	Z4	Z3		
#10	C	GULF	N	A	M	B	F	K						
#11	A	GULF	K	F	C	M	S							
#12	GULF	P	F	M	C	A	N							

There's more power in THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

North End Post Holds Penny Sale

Proceeds from the annual penny sale held under the auspices of North End Post No. 53, American Legion, in headquarters tonight and tomorrow night at 317 Hanover st., will be used to buy flags.

On the committee are Charles Rizzo, chairman; Patrick Naples, treasurer, and John Flaherty, secretary.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau in the agency or person offering the rental.

CUNARD LOW PRICES

FIRST CLASS Express Service Aquitania—Berengaria	$216 up
Glasgow Service Caledonia—Transylvania	$147 up
CABIN Ireland, England Scythia—Laconia—Samaria	$143 up
Ireland, Scotland Carmania — Ausonia — Laconia — Pannonia	$139 up
TOURIST CLASS Carinthia — Franconia — Scythia, etc.	$108.50
Transylvania—Caledonia—Lancastria, etc.	$107.00
THIRD CLASS Cobh, Galway, Liverpool	$84.50
Derry, Belfast, Glasgow	$82.00

THE TRAVEL DOLLAR buys more Trans-Atlantic comfort and luxury than it could buy in many years past. The total cost of a European trip is less than living and traveling on any comparable scale anywhere in the world.

Ask your Local Agent—No one can serve you better.

CUNARD LINE

33 State Street, Boston

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

MR. AND MRS. J. FRANKLIN McELWAIN of Boston and Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Francis Howe Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bemis Gleason of Newton. Miss McElwain attended the Beaver Country Day School and The Knox School and is at present at the Child-Walker School of Fine Arts.

She made her debut in the season of 1930-31 and is a member of the Junior League. She is an amateur rider of note and has won many blue ribbons with her mounts at the shows around Boston.

MARY McELWAIN

Mr. Gleason attended the Country Day School and is a member of the graduating class of '34 at Harvard. He is a member of the Fox and Varsity Clubs. No wedding plans have been announced.

* * *

Harriet Smith's Bridal Plans

HARRIET HUNTINGTON SMITH and Mason Tuxbury Whiting will be married on Saturday in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel on Newbury st. at 4 o'clock . . .

Mr. J. Huntington Smith, brother of the bride, will give her hand in marriage . . . the Rev. Phillips E. Osgood will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Marvin W. Bridges of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Mrs. Philip Gray Lovell of Norton, Connecticut, will attend Miss Smith. Mr. Richard W. Searle of Marblehead Neck will serve as Mr. Whiting's best man.

The ushers will include Messrs. Merrill Griswold, Fisher Nesmith, Augustus Soule, Wilson Olney, Otis Russell and John E. Searle of New York.

* * *

Many Prenuptial Parties

MISS SMITH IS THE DAUGHTER of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith of Omaha, Nebraska, and Cohasset, and is the niece of Mrs. George J. Putnam of Boston.

Many prenuptial parties have been given this week for the bridal party and friends of the bride's . . . Mr. and Mrs. George J. Putnam entertained on Tuesday from 5 until 7 . . . Mr. Whiting gave an ushers' dinner at the Harvard Club last evening . . .

Among the many out of town guests who will attend the wedding are Mrs. J. Huntington Smith of Omaha, Nebraska, Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith of Pomona, California, Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Lovell, Philip, Jr. and John, of Noroton, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. George Endicott Putnam of Jerico, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Edmands and Mr. and Mrs. John King Hodges of New York.

After the ceremony, a reception will be held at the Ritz-Carlton with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Batchelder as host and hostess. After June 10, the bridal couple will be at Marblehead Neck for the summer. Miss Smith is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Whiting graduated from Harvard with the class of '06 and his clubs are the Harvard Club of Boston and the Oakley Country Club.

* * *

Dance for Visiting Cadets

FRIDAY EVENING'S SUPPER DANCE at the Egyptian Room of the Brunswick Hotel, in honor of the officers and cadets of the German cruiser, Karlsruhe, will have a distinguished list of patrons and patronesses. Mr. C. Eliot Ware, Jr., heads the list of those who have arranged the affair, which promises to be one of the most colorful social events of the spring season.

Others whose names are among the sponsors are Baron Kurt von Tippelschirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Teele, Mrs. Merrill Griswold, Mrs. Robert Dodge, Mr. Warren T. Bryant, Mr. Irving Hall and Professor Francis P. Magoun.

* * *

Whatever can it mean . . . ? Sabina Lovejoy of Swampscott has postponed her marriage to Joseph Langmaid until the fall . . . and Mary Lee Ware has postponed her wedding plans to Kenneth Wade Chapman indefinitely . . . nice goings on!

Emily Coyle

* * *

Mary Barbour and Alfred Kidder, 2d, will plight their troth (if they do not change their minds) in Trinity Church on June 23 . . . nothing else decided as yet.

* * *

Skipping blithely by the month of roses, Miss Virginia Rice and Mr. Melvin Maynard Johnson and Frances Franchot and Stuart Gerry Brown will have autumn weddings . . . and Emily Lawrence Coyle has even set her date as far ahead of the Spring of 1935 . . .

* * *

Boxholders for Benefit Horse Show

THE LIST OF BOXHOLDERS for the bridle trails benefit horse show, to be held a week from Saturday, May 26, at Cunningham Park, East Milton, is growing rapidly. This is the event sponsored by the Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, of which B. Loring Young is president. A former president of the association, John S. Ames, is chairman of the horse show committee. Already the trio of judges—Henry G. Vaughan, Richard E. Danielson and Harold Palmer—have been announced.

Harris A. Reynolds, show secretary, has assigned boxes to the following: John S. Ames, Mrs. Robert Amory, Mrs. Ralph P. Burkard, Richard E. Danielson, Mrs. Cutler B. Downer, Mrs. William H. Danforth, Mrs. Ralph Hornblower, Oliver Ames Johnson, George Lewis, Jr., Francis Peabody, Waldron H. Rand, Jr., F. Harold Tolman and George S. West. Among others who have applied are Harold E. Albee, George E. Bates and Charles Sumner Bird, Jr.

'Ave Maria' on Pops Program

The following program is announced by Conductor Arthur Fiedler for the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Prelude to "Carmen" . . . . . Bizet
Academic Festival Overture . . . . . Brahms
Praeludium . . . . . Jarnefelt
Ballet of the Hours, "La Gioconda" . . . . . Ponchielli
Westeyan Song: "Secrets." . . . . . Warren
"A Night On Bald Mountain" . . . . . Moussorgsky
Ave Maria . . . . . Bach-Gounod
Ride of the Valkyries . . . . . Wagner
Williams Songs: "Neath the Shadow." . . . . . Williams
"Yard by Yard." . . . . . Williams
"Artists' Life," Waltz . . . . . Strauss
"On the Trail," from the "Grand Canyon" Suite . . . . . Grofe
"Pomp and Circumstance" . . . . . Elgar
Amherst Songs: "Alma Mater" . . . . . Williams
"Lord Jeff" . . . . . Williams

MRS. ADOLF LEEDS WILL BE HOSTESS AT BRIDGE IN HER HOME

SEEKS WINCHESTER SHOW HONORS

MISS CONSTANCE GRECO, prominent member of the horse show set, has again entered her favorite, Greylight, in the Winchester Horse Show which is held annually for the benefit of the Winchester Hospital. The event will be held at the Good's Riding School on Saturday. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Leaders Will Gather at Benefit

MANY OF BOSTON'S MOST cordial hostesses are arranging to have a table of guests at the gay bridge tournament at Mrs. Adolf Leeds' home on Willard rd., Brookline, tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Dickson will take Mrs. George Cutler and Mrs. William Beale to play at her table, and at Mrs. Edward O. Proctor's table Mrs. Edwin Parker Hayden will be competing for a prize.

Mrs. George Morse, Mrs. Frank Sawtelle and Mrs. Waldo Kendall will preside at the tea tables after the afternoon of play, and assisting with serving refreshments will be the Misses Frances Seaver, Catherine Blake, Pauline de Friez and Felice Leeds.

Others who have reserved tables include Miss Virginia Rice, Mrs. Halfdan Lee, Mrs. Horace S. Fraser, Mrs. Waldo C. Brown, Mrs. Frederick I. Emery, Mrs. C. M. Hinkle, which with the late already published insures fat contributions to the coffers of Dennison House tomorrow evening.

Miss Kenyon's Ceremony in Greenwich

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Elise Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Kenyon of New York and Greenwich, Ct., to Mr. Glenn Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wiggins of Riverside, Ct., in Christ church in Greenwich, Saturday, June 2, at 4 o'clock.

The prospective bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Curtis J. Judd of Brookline.

The reception, which will follow the ceremony, will be held in the gardens of the Kenyon home on Steamboat rd., Greenwich. Miss Catherine Colloday of Greenwich will be the maid of honor, and the six bridesmaids will be Mrs. David Makepeace, Miss Patricia Campbell, Miss Betty Adams of New York; Mrs. J. A. van der Bunt, Jr., Miss Janet Goldmark of Greenwich, and Miss Aline Lejeune of Old Greenwich.

Serving as best man will be John MacLetchie of Old Greenwich, and the ushers will be George Stretton, James Richards, George Sargent, Stanley Wiggins, Donald Kenyon and William Harvey.

After a honeymoon tour of the south by motor the couple will make their home in New York where Mr. Wiggins is in business.

Operation Proves Fatal

Chicago, May 17—Will Hartwell Lyford, vice president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway, is dead here following an operation performed ten days ago.

Regis Alumnae Plans Bridge Tea

TEA WILL BE SERVED on the terrace and in the spacious gardens of Regis College at Weston, and bridge will be played in the marble foyer, when on Saturday, at 2:30, the alumnae of the college make merry for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

This will be one of the largest parties of the season and is the annual grand finale for the year. Miss Grace Hawley, president of the alumnae, is directing the arrangements, assisted by the other officers of the club including: Margaret Sheridan, Cambridge, first vice-president; Margaret Rourke, Abington, second vice-president; Josephine Mahoney, Roslindale, corresponding secretary; Catherine McQueenry, Brookline, recording secretary; Clare Conley, Brighton, treasurer.

Anne Paone

The executive board is Dorothy Colohan, Jamaica Plain; Margaret Harnedy, Jamaica Plain; Elizabeth Hennessey, Brookline; Mary McBride, Chelsea; Mary Murphy, Worcester; Genevieve Neelon, Chelsea; Margaret Riley, Randolph; Julie Dean Saunders, Lowell; Frances Warren, Newton Upper Falls.

Alice Fitzgerald, of Wellesley, will be hostess assisted by Misses Una Bowen, of Dorchester, and Mildred Sheehan, of Dorchester.

The committee includes Ruth Bradley, Maynard; Catherine Burke, Medford; Ruth Burke, Dorchester; Alice Dineen, Lawrence; Margaret Donovan, Newton; Dorothy Dunn, Roslindale; Edna Dunn, Dorchester; Helen Halloran, Lowell; Frances Lebossiere, East Weymouth; Anne Paone, Revere; Leona Powers, Belmont; Mary Smiddy, Framingham Center; Catherine Taylor.

As pourers a group of the smart young married set will serve, including: Mrs. Wallace Haley, Winthrop; (the former Yolande Arcand); Mrs. John Maloney, Newton; Mrs. Edmund McGrennery, Newton Center; Mrs. George McNamara, Brighton; Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Jamaica Plain.

* * *

Engaged

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL J. Sullivan of Belmont announced the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Dorothy O'Day, to Mr. D. Joseph Burke, son of Mrs. Patrick Murphy of South Boston, at a bridge on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ford of Belmont. Bridge tallies inscribed with the names of the young couple told the happy news.

Miss O'Day is a graduate of Teachers' College, class of 1932. Mr. Burke is General Court Officer of the Mass. Senate at the State House.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Complimenting Mrs. F. M. Del Castillo and Helen Mahler, Cantabrigia Glee Club entertains the Women Musicians' Club at their closing meeting at 2 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. The program is open to the public. Mrs. Lena Howe is hostess and Marion Kennedy and Reba Harrington are in charge of the tea following the musical.

Bachrach Photo
Mrs. F. M. Del Castillo

Woman's Charity open their new fiscal year at 10:30 in the Hotel Vendome this morning. Committees are being appointed and plans discussed for the summer recess. Mrs. Edwin P. Craw, president, presides. "Humane Education" by Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke, president of the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., is the program topic.

Annual meeting of Young Womans' Club, Winthrop, this evening at the Barn. Gertrude Allen is speaking on "Our Backyard Birds" illustrated with drawings.

Clifton Literary Club gives its annual social in Toll House, Whitman. Mrs. Arthur Lewis is hostess.

Final meeting of the year of League of Women for Community Service at 8 o'clock at 558 Massachusetts ave., Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, presiding.

Women's Organization of Boston Retail Druggists meets at 2:30 in Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Annual reports will be read, Mrs. Henry L. Shea is in charge.

Concluding meeting of the Upland Club, North Reading, at 3 o'clock in Congregational Church, North Reading. Annual election is scheduled.

Popular Authors' Literary Club, Winthrop, brings their year's activities to a close at 2 o'clock meeting today. Mrs. G. Wallace Tibbets, president, directs afternoon.

Society Notes

JUST RETURNED FROM A weeks motor trip to Atlantic City and Philadelphia are Mrs. William Burr and Miss Esther Burr of Newtonville. In Philadelphia they were the guests of Mrs. Joseph Winzurk (Constance Burr).

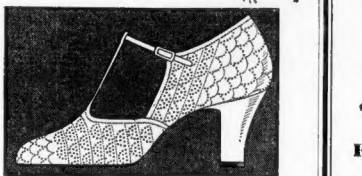
It costs **NO MORE** *to shop at Shreve's!*

FOR EXAMPLE: This sterling silver bon-bon dish measuring 6 inches in diameter is priced $5, this sterling silver bowl 4½ inches in diameter priced at $5, and these sterling silver salts and peppers 4 inches in height at $6 the pair! These are honest values. Compare these and other Shreve merchandise at other stores — you'll find it costs no more to shop at Shreve's, and often less.

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1800
Boylston at Arlington Streets, Boston, Massachusetts

All white, let's go!

● Summer's just around the corner. Watch the signal! It's turning white. All white! Crisp, cool, clean, chic—our Walk-Over all-over whites for town, dress and sport.



● 1934 CABANA* STRAP—Perforated white calf. Kid-lined. (Design Pat. D91349) $8.50
*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

● TAM—Perforated white calf. Unlined. Soft toe. White nap sole $7.50

WALK-OVER
A. H. Howe & Sons, Inc.
170 Tremont St. BOSTON *378 Washington St.*
2359 Washington St., Roxbury

From Stearns' Neckwear Section, Street Floor

Cotton Blouses of 4-Color Plaids

lend zest and variety to summer costumes

$2

Sketched at top: Tailored style in seersucker. Sketched below: Jabot style in dimity. Sizes 34 to 40 in gay, 4-color effects with dominating tones of blue, red, brown and green.

R. H. Stearns Company

From the BUDGET HAT SHOP Street floor

"Classic" the newest of new

Felt Berets

$2.95

White, black and 12 colors

These are the fascinating little berets that were on every fashionable head during the height of the season at Biarritz. Stearns presents them in a color for every costume. White, blue, lemon, cherry red, apple green, pink, gray, powder blue, almond, tangerine, turquoise, navy, brown, black.

R. H. Stearns Company

A child can ask a thousand questions that the wisest man cannot answer.—Abbot.

TRUE TO TYPE

Book (With Pictures) Is Offered for a Reply

By GILBERT SELDES

SUPPOSE, there had never been any professional painters — that no painting, as you and I know it from the museums and galleries and color reproductions, existed at all. How much would you care? What would you lose?

I am not asking these questions in the air: I would really be glad to know and if I had a thousand dollars or a good painting to give away, I would offer it for the best answer to my question.

In fact, if any one will have the kindness to answer the question I'll put up a good book about painting as a reward—to the most interesting correspondent.

I said a good book, not an angry one, which is why the book will not be Thomas Craven's "Modern Art," by all odds the most furious book about painting I have ever read. (The rewarding book may be Craven's earlier volume, "Men of Art," in which he explains his prejudices, but keeps his temper. Both are published by Simon and Schuster.)

"Modern Art" approaches the hysterical in hatreds, and most of the hatreds are for the kind of Bohemianism which grew up in Paris, and which, according to Craven, corrupted the art of painting.

* * *

THAT is a good point, but Craven's dislike is so violent that it leads him into absurdities. Right at the beginning he discusses a little friend of his young days in Paris Helene. "A little trailing in a provincial convent," she had — "and the streets of Paris France's method of bringing up her daughters." Now Craven may hate Picasso, but why does he have to suggest that all French girls are brought up to be street walkers?

What happens to a certain small number of French girls happens also to a number of German girls, and English girls, and I regret to say being a patriot, to American girls, too. It is not "France's method of bringing up her daughters," many of whom are brought up with a strict moral code, a great deal of restriction—more than we have—and a lot of decency.

* * *

WHEN he comes to his major hate, after the whole French nation, Craven cannot say of Picasso that "he is supposed to view the world with compound eyes, like the fly"; he has to say, "the Spanish Jew" with all the disagreeable suggestions implied.

Yet at the end Craven has something important to say. It is that the art of the future "will not be devoted to the whims of rich collectors . . . will not be the needs of large groups of people who, for a long time, have taken no interest in art because art has taken no interest in them."

That brings me back to my first point. Have you been interested in art? Have you felt that art—the professional thing of the museums and the galleries—means anything to you? Would you feel a great lack if it had never been?

READING-WRITING

Frontier Story Traditions Upset in This Novel

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

MAYBE all the adventurous individualists who went West to the prairies and beyond last century were gruff and cheerful iron men consciously expanding the American frontier. Maybe they were all of them successful, happy people carrying out their manifest destiny.

And maybe not, says Grace Flandrau, the author of *Indeed This Flesh*, a novel which upsets a number of traditions of the frontier story. She is too expert and graceful a novelist to put the thing bluntly and in so many words; but her story of an ordinary man, William Quane, of ordinarily romantic tendencies and with a normal need for affection and love, caught in the crudities and hard greeds of the people who built their livelihoods and fortunes out of the railroad expansion near St. Paul last century, is an eloquent drama.

* * *

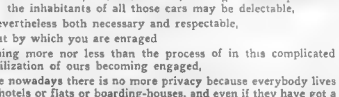
WILLIAM QUANE'S economic function was that of a real estate operator—not a hewer of wood and carrier of water. His story revolves about that chapter in American exploitation written by the expanding railroads and their creation of inflated land values. Fortunes were made, of course, but fortunes were also lost. And William Quane, with his genius for holding the right theory and having something slip up between what he thought and what he did, was a lovely prospect for failure. He bought the wrong land, taken in by the smoothness and the flattering demeanor of a real business man, a railroad executive.

As long as the boom period lasted William Quane's economic subsistence was nourished by his mortgages and routine business; but when the panic came and the St. Paul banks closed disaster overtook him.

Within that pattern Miss Flandrau gives us a brilliant picture of the really rugged and ruthless individualists, the martyred ladies who organized temperance unions and baked cakes, the fast women who trailed the march of money, the young girls and boys growing up in the emotional insecurity of the age, the physical facts of vital, strident cities and towns and farms. What is more, in her powerful characterizations Miss Flandrau is that supremely satisfying type of novelist—a woman writer who is just and merciless to her women. The book is a subtle blending of compassion and irony and beautifully executed.

PRAY, Mr. Rubbernose, please, Mr. Rubbernose, I beg of you to control your wrath;
For heaven's sake, Mr. Rubbernose, cease those angry rumblings anent the wages of the primrose path.
Really, Mr. Rubbernose, the careers of people who constantly sputter and fulminate
Are apt to prematurely culminate,
While people who cultivate the placidity of an idol in a lamasery in Tartary
Hardly ever burst a thyroid or an artery.
Come, come, Mr. Rubbernose! I have a plan.
Let us talk this thing over, man to man.
Maybe you will no longer be furious
If I can convince you that many of your reasons for being furious are spurious,
And then instead of going around being indignant
You will go around being benignant

NOW stop me if I am wrong, Mr. Rubbernose, but I believe that the chief of your quarrels
Is with the present condition of young people's morals,
And the evidence of the deplorability of that condition which often-est sets you to grinding your teeth and sizzling and foaming
Is the number of automobiles parked along quiet roads during and after the gloaming.
As I understand it, you suspect that every sedan is the scene of a Babylonian orgy,
Filled with men-about-town and girls who do not cry when kissed by Georgie Porgie;
Every coupe standing in a country lane covers your cheeks with a scarlet tint
As you imagine goings-on that even a tabloid would hesitate to print.
Then having reached your conclusions you launch a lot of vituperative dramatics,
And how you reached it I do not know unless it was by some intricate Puritanical system of Cotton Mathematics.



AS a matter of fact, Mr. Rubbernose, although the occupation of the inhabitants of all those cars may be delectable,
It is nevertheless both necessary and respectable,
For that by which you are enraged
Is nothing more nor less than the process of in this complicated civilization of ours becoming engaged,
Because nowadays there is no more privacy because everybody lives in hotels or flats or boarding-houses, and even if they have got a living-room with a sofa it is always being used by the family,
And young men have no opportunity to declare themselves there but just have to sit around silently and clammily,
And the only way that they can avoid exploding with thwarted honorable intentions like a carload of nitro-glycerin
Is to get their girl off some place by themselves that they can kycerin.

SO, Mr. Rubbernose, although that occasionally people are out with the wrong people in those roadside living rooms, I admit with sorrow.
Still I insist that with indoor courtship what it is these days if you abolished the institution of parking today the institution of matrimony would perish tomorrow.
Therefore, I ask you, Mr. Rubbernose, to gracefully eat your words and join me in a silent toast to America's horseless carriages,
Because they are like Heaven because in them are made most of our marriages.

UNNOTICED EVENT

Perhaps Histories Should Be Written by Naturalists

Suggests Aldous Huxley

LONDON. History has never been written by naturalists — even by men who took much interest in the common affairs of daily life. That is why, if you were to ask the year 1730 in any text book of English history you will find long paragraphs devoted to the duel between the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary but no reference to the much more important event which took place in or about the same year, the introduction into England of the brown rat.

That the coming of the brown rat was more important than the coming of Mr. Secretary Townsend can be demonstrated by simple arithmetic. For whereas nobody, except perhaps Townsend himself, was a penny the worse for that gentleman's temporary retirement from office, millions of Englishmen died and many more millions yet unborn were to be implicated and affected by the arrival of the brown rat.

* * *

THE brown rat was a larger, fiercer and more voracious animal than the native black rat, with which in the neighborhood of certain ports it was soon completely competing by the time of its arrival. The damage done by brown rats was greater than that done by the native black. It is quite impossible to estimate the present-day loss to the nation anything from ten to twenty million pounds a year, or even more. Which makes an interesting reflection on the comfortable total of two to four thousand million pounds at which we take to the introduction of a new species of vermin.

In the light of these figures the silence of the historians seems inexcusable. Why bother us with records of the perfectly unimportant squabbles of politicians while saying nothing about an occurrence which has injured, directly or indirectly, every English man and woman for the last two centuries? It is as if we should become a little less fastidious.

* * *

THE story of our fate is not yet finished. Indeed the best is still to come. During recent years all efforts have been made to combat the brown rat. The cost of this campaign is calculated at about seventy million pounds per annum. We could clear the slums and support an extra million of unemployed on what this expensive pest consumes each year.

The creatures have been poisoned directly with every known weapon from dogs to poison gas and all the while their defense works automatically and assaults have been constantly strengthened. Now all houses are rat-proof from the start, old ones are expensively fortified against the brown invader. And these measures have been markedly successful, only too successful, indeed.

For the chief result of ousting the brown rat from his dominant position in the great English cities has simply been this: freed from a dangerous rival, the old black rat has increased and multiplied.

* * *

IN a paper read before the Linnaean Society Mr. M. A. C. Hinton has described the situation in an alarming paragraph. We have shut the land out, established in the kitchens on the roofs, filled with plenty of new open sewers and we have linked up roof and roof and bridged the horrid streets with a lovely network of telephone wires and cables. No primitively arboreal species could imagine a nearer approach to paradise. Every night there is a procession along these cables and over the roofs; new colonies are established in every possible place. The black rat is now once more the common rat in many parts of our great city. We are thus fast getting back to the state of affairs which existed in the seventeenth century."

In our efforts to undo the event of 1730 we brought about what may be called the event of 1930. We have provided the old black rat with a perfect environment in which he may increase and multiply so much that he will end, perhaps by doing more damage than the more mischievous, but also less numerous, brown rat. This is serious, but it is also rather funny. Man is a self-important, fussily energetic creature. When the Nature he so loudly boasts of having conquered turns round and plays one of her quiet little practical jokes on him one simply has to laugh.

"I had to let my butler go!"

ALLOW ME TO SAY

Cutting Pages of New Book Exciting Adventure

By C. HANSON TOWNE

THE other evening I dropped in on a friend. A man whom I find it difficult to avoid at a volume.

"There's nothing I like better than this occupation—it's a happy preparation for reading," he said. "What is there about uncut leaves that is so fascinating?" I suppose it is the sense of discovery in us all, the feeling that everything hidden, or better still, hidden from us is most desirable.

There is, too, a new-book smell, fresh from the press. A feeling of importance comes to us when we read proof-sheets, but here is a book which those delectable pages and we are vain enough to wish to be counted of any new territory.

"New people are to me like those uncut leaves. That does not mean that the old friends on my shelves are forgotten the moment some new book gets over my threshold. On the contrary, the new acquaintance must measure up to certain fixed standards, and the worst of it is that one becomes more particular as one grows older and the unprejudiced eclectic man who might have pursued it in our teens with keen interest refuses to be cajoled into going on with it. Why waste time on a book or a person that does not interest us? Life is too short. I have many pages to go now I cut his acquaintance.

* * *

BUT let a new friend, book or otherwise, come along who meets all the requirements of my increasing particularity, and I will welcome him with open arms! He shall have a place beside my ancient comrades, just as I feel that Yeats is worthy to stand there by Shelley, or James Stephens by Gibbon or in my beloved Robert Louis Stevenson. You cannot always be sure of these interlopers, these fascinating fellows who force their way, somehow, to your notice, but many of them have cards and letters of introduction from living friends; critics who make it their business to set in judgment over all literature; those who be-end to what Arnold Bennett called "the passionate few, the men who keep alive the classics, and who as an act and eager to read a new author, and to give him their genero is blessing."

WALT WHITMAN

"Leaves of Grass" Bewildered Critics and Editors

By JOSEPH AUSLANDER

"LEAVES OF GRASS" was quite an appropriate piece of book making with a picture of Whitman himself in front for good measure. It was no longer the Whitman of the frock coat and stovepipe hat. It was a portrait of Walt in rough workman's clothes, his shirt open at the throat, a flippant hat shading the craggy hair and beard and the creamy face. Whitman knew what he was doing that time.

In June of 1855 a few copies of a pamphlet were placed on a few bookstores. Whitman sent copies out to publishers and newspapers and to several well-known authors. Many of those who read it were surprised, puzzled, outraged.

* * *

FOR *"Leaves of Grass"* was to them an entirely unprecedented business. Whitman, seeking a new form to express the new America, had turned his back on blank verse and heroic couplets and ballad stanzas. His poems had no regular metre, no rhyme. They had only a strong rhythm. Frequently the book that helped him most, to fashion the poetry was the Bible in the King James version. The essays of Emerson gave him something. But the sea and the hills, the tremendous surge and pulsations of the new world, the bigness and exuberance and boundless hope of a young land—these plus his own abundant health and heartbeat and powerful blood-rhythm furnished the stuff and strength of the book.

This was hardly what editors and authors and critics had thought of as poetry. This enormous, confident affirmation of life running riot through the whole book surprised and shocked them. Whitman announced that life was limitless.

I have heard what the talkers were talking, the talk of the beginning and the end;
But I do not talk of the beginning and the end.

No, he said, life has neither beginning nor end, and one part of it is just as good as another. The body and the soul are good, because and he'll told me that he had been looking forward for years to seeing Cannes and now that he had seen it he was bored stiff. Both the English and the Germans live as economically as they can. Tips are small. Cannes misses Americans.

* * *

DROPPED into the gambling rooms of the Casino. Five years ago you had to wear evening dress to get in. Now you can wear overalls. They have introduced roulette in order to attract tourists. The average bet is 5 francs —33 cents. Alas, poor Cannes! I knew it well.

And, thank heavens, the boat for New York leaves tomorrow!

Joseph Auslander

Libido

MAY'S the month when I decide
My coiffure'd be better dyed
Or my wardrobe needs a change
To some color out of range!

Ochre, tangerine, chartreuse—
Something I could never use!
May's the month I lose my head
In chapeaux of violet red.

Color-crazy with the Spring,
Constantly I pause to sing
Songs in praise of fresh fruit salad,
Blithe disdain for food that's pallid.

My apartment writhes and billows,
Piles of chintz and checkered pillows;
Then, the month and whim abating,
June is spent recuperating.

Virginia Brasier.

VAGABONDIA

Overalls Now de Rigueur in Cannes Casino

By BRUNO LESSING

CANNES—Well, here we are on the French Riviera. The landmarks of today's journey were Ventimiglia, the border town of Italy—Mentone, Monte Carlo, Nice, Athens, Juan-les-Pins and Cannes. It rained all day. When it rains on the Riviera there are only four things to do. Make love, gamble, sleep or read *Thanatopsis*. Or, if you are inclined that way, you can get soused.

* * *

BEFORE I left Rome had a letter from a dear friend announcing that he had landed in London and had sent me 200 of my favorite cigarettes by parcel post. Just like that. Not a word about bills invoices, consular certificates, customs duties or anything. Just sent them and as you send a postal card from Cleveland to Detroit. Telephoned to Uncle Sam's representative in Rome and he said I'd probably find the package held up in Ventimiglia. Well, I did.

I waited it in a little bee-hive adjacent to the railroad station. The officials were very courteous and asked me to take a chair. (I always feel like biting into lead-pipe when anyone asks me to take a chair.) I took the chair for an hour, signed half a dozen sheets of paper, showed my passport and gave the history of my life. Besides paying enough duty, extra transportation charges official fees and sundry charges to bring me a box of each cigarette close to that of a fine Havana cigar.

Is it advisable to choke a friend?

* * *

WHILE I held on to that chair, waiting for more papers to be brought and signed, I watched the workers in that customs bee-hive. Dozens of them standing at long tables opening and examining parcels addressed to people in Italy from all countries of the globe. I must say that they handled packages and boxes with the utmost care, but it did seem an interesting and trying procedure. Among the articles that I noticed were a set of pipe-cleaners, a corkscrew, a set of pink pills, several pairs of glasses, some patent kind of bit for a horse, a bottle of perfume, a man's bathrobe, a Stillson wrench and an electric toaster. Each article was passed from hand to hand, carefully inspected and tentatively tested or consulted. Then, while they were being re-packed, an endless lot of red and green and yellow papers were made out, signed and countersigned.

It was a glimpse of a tariff at work. I think smuggling is neater and simpler.

* * *

THE French Riviera looks sad. The sparkle seems to have gone out of it. Some of the famous places of new old acquaintances and I heard the same story all along the line. Americans have ceased coming here. In the old days it was they who stimulated the gaiety of Riviera life by spending money freely. A dozen natives asked me, "Aren't the Americans coming over this year?" I told them I didn't know but that I'd bet they wouldn't. They know all about francs and dollars, these keepers of shops and bars and bets.

* * *

They are very sorry.

* * *

MET the King of Sweden in Nice. It is to say, we came face to face. He was coming out of the hotel and I, here as I was going in—to get a drink. But as he has never been presented to me I could not acknowledge his presence. If he had run back into the hotel and asked Mr. Braun, the proprietor, to introduce him to me I would gladly have bought him a drink because I don't like to drink alone. Anyway, for a man of 76 King Gustav looks amazingly fit and spry. He still plays tennis every day, which is rather idiotic at his age.

* * *

CANNES is rather depressing. A shabby genteel atmosphere pervades it. English visitors predominate. There are some Britishers with titles who have been coming here for years —upholding a family tradition—and several hundred newcomers who have come because they have read in the newspapers that some Britishers with titles come here. But the wholesome English atmosphere is lacking.

There are also Germans. But they are neither the old *gemuethlich* kind nor are they Nazis. One Bavarian told me that he had been looking forward for years to seeing Cannes and now that he had seen it he was bored stiff. Both the English and the Germans live as economically as they can. Tips are small. Cannes misses Americans.

* * *

DROPPED into the gambling rooms of the Casino. Five years ago you had to wear evening dress to get in. Now you can wear overalls. They have introduced roulette in order to attract tourists. The average bet is 5 francs —33 cents. Alas, poor Cannes! I knew it well.

And, thank heavens, the boat for New York leaves tomorrow!

LETTERS I WOULD LOVE TO MAIL

By J. P. McEVOY

Dear Mr. McEvoy:

SCRAMTOWN, the famous little artist colony on the tip end of the Cape of Good Hope, is about to give birth to a literary venture that is destined to be a success. The magazine is to be called *Scramtown*. It will not publish the works of established writers; rather will it devote itself to the encouragement of undiscovered talent.

I feel certain you will be interested in this traditional little colony's new publication. Literary excellence is their goal, and you would get far more than seventy-five cents' worth of pleasure out of it, I know. Besides getting your subscription I am sure the magazine would encourage contributions from you.

Of course, you would get no monetary reward; but then money isn't everything.

Dorothy White.

* * *

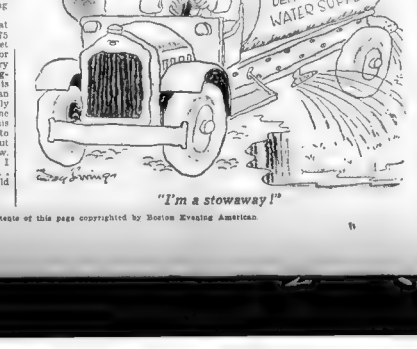
My Dear Dorothy:

I AM hastening to send you seventy-five cents, even though I know money isn't everything. I want you to send me *Scramtown* each month until it stops being seventy-five cents' worth. I don't know whether that will be one month or forty.

I suspect, however, that if literary excellence is your goal, and you do not become mercenary *Scramtown* should last a long time. Whatever you do don't start to pay writers for their work. That will not only give them false ideas of its value but will soon undermine their morale. The best way to keep a writer good is to keep him poor—and when he is starving and in a delirium you can be sure of getting something original out of him.

Personally, I'm afraid I am too fat to write for *Scramtown*. I weigh 175 pounds, although I am only five feet six. I am also too happy to write for a magazine that insists upon literary excellence. I am not angry or indignant, or even stirred. I think Life is an idiotic production, that the human race is atrociously cast and horribly directed in a senseless story, and the producer ought to close it and take his loss, and not try to bring it in to Utopia or wherever it's headed. But I'm not mad about it. It's not my show. I'm only one of the critics out front . . . I were one of the critics out front . . . that's the kind of a writer you should go after for *Scramtown*.

J. P. McEvoy.



"I'm a stowaway!"

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SPELLING KING ENJOYS TALES OF ADVENTURE

BY THE SPELLING BEE EDITOR

When a boy of the present day wins distinction or proves that he is a studious, able or worthy individual in a period when the youth of the land is somewhat on the griddle it is to be expected that there might be some public interest in the characteristics of a good American lad of 1934.

So here's how about the Boston Metropolitan Spelling Champion who is not only a master of words and syllables, but a very nice young fellow as well.

CAT FOLLOWS HIM

David Andrew Ward who is in the eighth grade of the Junior Annex school at Weymouth, is delighted at the opportunity for travel provided by his victory in the Metropolitan Spelling Championship. He is a real homebody and spends much time reading or working about the yard of his pretty home at 161 Lakeshore Drive, Weymouth.

For pets he has a cat called "Spunkee," who is notable about the neighborhood because he follows David around quite as a dog might.

In regard to favorite choice of books is varied. He likes sport and adventure tales, is a voracious reader of newspapers, magazines and newspapers in the daily reading. Mrs. Twain's "Tom Sawyer" is his favorite book.

In athletics David is active, playing for his school team and running the 220-yard dash in the school's track competitions. He has always been a glutton for athletic events in school since his studies have always been kept at a better than satisfactory average.

HOBBY IS STAMPS

Hobby, stamps. He has more than 2,000 and his collection is indented by the fact that he has frequently sold stamps from an incipient over the postmaster.

On Sunday night, May 27, David, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. George Ward, will leave for Washington, D. C., as guests of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser to compete in the National Grade School Spelling Championships and will remain for a pleasant vacation of sightseeing and recreation in the national capital.

David will receive [illegible] president [illegible] and a chance to address himself to the nation's [illegible] placing second to [illegible] $50, with other prizes according to achievement.

PROUD OF MEDAL

"I'm proud of my beautiful gold medal," said David yesterday, "and I got a real kick out of winning the great Victory trophy for my school.

"It's just like having some sort of a monument when you know that that beautiful silver medal will stay in the school office as long as the school stands. I sure think that's a great honor and I'm shooting now in the hopes of winning the Champion's plaque at Washington for Junior Annex."

Ely Signs Quiz Order

A resolve calling for an investigation by the State Department of Public Works into the advisability of widening and deepening Shirley Gut in Boston Harbor has been signed by Dov Ely.

Spell Champ to Take Mother to Capital

David Andrew Ward, Metropolitan Boston Champion Speller, will take his mother, Mrs. George Ward, with him to Washington when he competes for the National Grade School Spelling Championship on May 29. Following this contest David and his mother will remain for a week of sightseeing in and about the Capital as guests of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. They are shown in the garden of the Ward home in Weymouth discussing their plans for the trip. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

RACKET BARED IN MACARONI

Macaroni was added today to the list of basic foods which are being [illegible] racketeers in a move similar to the butter racket [illegible] Department of Justice agents, according to P. A. [illegible] NRA director.

OC said [illegible] many companies [illegible] in NRA headquarters [illegible] the letters that creep [illegible] imported [illegible] and [illegible] as approved by pure food laws.

The cheap macaroni has been colored artificially to make it resemble the genuine article, he said. Injunctions are expected to be sought against local dealers to halt the racketeering.

Mrs. Felix Forte Heads Italians

Mrs. Felix Forte, wife of Judge [illegible] has been elected president [illegible] Women's Club of [illegible] Mrs. Ben Galassi. Other officers chosen at the annual meeting, at Hotel Kenmore, include Mrs. Joseph Tonsello and Mrs. Margherita Merlino, vice-presidents; Mrs. Paul Chianpi, secretary, and Mrs. Louis Balboni, treasurer.

What's Going on in Boston Today

TONIGHT

Massachusetts Association of Spiritualists meetings at the Statler

N. E. Council Agricultural Conference meetings at the Statler

New York Life Insurance Co. convention at the Kenmore

Q M Rovers—30th Division—dinner-meeting at the Kenmore at 6:30

Notre Dame Association dinner at the Touraine at 6:30

Shawmut Lodge dinner at the Touraine at 5:45

Power Cross Society dinner at the Brunswick at 6:30

Shell Oil Corporation dinner at the Manger at 7

Associated German Societies of Mass. dinner at the Copley-Plaza at 6:30

The Eastman Club meeting at the Copley-Plaza at 7

A & P Tea Co. Store Managers dinner-dance at the Bradford at 8

St. James Parish Alumni bridge at the Bradford at 8

Society of the Third Division bridge at the Bradford at 8.

Box 32 Association meeting at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:15

St. Joseph's Trumpet & Drum Corps concert and dance in the Blossom st. school, West End

Porter Exchange Telephone operators dance in Elks' ballroom, Central sq., Cambridge.

West Roxbury-Jamaica Plain Alumni Ass'n. reunion and banquet in Jamaica Plain high school.

Mass. League of Women Hairdressers May party and dance at the Westminster at 8

"Central Variety of 1934" presented in the Central Congregational Church, Jamaica Plain.

Salon of Allied Arts of Boston Meeting at 389 Commonwealth ave at 7:30.

Dancing recital in Melrose Memorial Hall, Main st., Melrose

"H M S Pinafore" presented by Arlington Post, No. 1753, V. F. W., Robbins Memorial Town Hall

"Musical Minstrels" presented by the Fete Class of Dudley st. Baptist Church in Brooks Hall of Community Building

North End Post No. 33, American Legion, penny sale in Post headquarters at 317 Hanover st., North End

Epicurean Club Ladies' Night at the Somerset.

Navy Post No. 297, American Legion, meeting at 3 Fayette st., Boston.

TOMORROW

Eastern Wooden Box Manufacturers meeting and luncheon at the Copley-Plaza at 10.

Phi Epsilon Pi meeting at the Manger.

Massachusetts Association of Spiritualists meetings at the Statler

Daughters of the American Revolution, State Board, meeting and luncheon at the Statler

Women's City Club of Boston 12th annual show and luncheon.

Columbia Post, American Legion, moving pictures and luncheon at their quarters, 464 West 4th st., South Boston

DANCERS STAR IN CONCERT

By MOSES SMITH

Hans Wiener and his Dance Group rounded off last night's Pops concert with an amusing group of dances before an engrossed audience which took every seat in Symphony Hall. The dance part of the program, indeed, will be reserved at the Pops concert of next Monday evening, May 21.

Wiener first presented his group in "The Princess and the Frog King," his own dance play based on an old fairytale, to music of Adolphe Adam. The transparent movements and gestures of the dancers, attired in suitable costumes

"The Street Dancers," in which Mr. Wiener and Kay Pope attempted an amusing duet, did not quite come off, despite the fact that Wiener is usually most engaging. Miss Pope was more at her ease. Best of all was Mr. Fiedler's spirited version of the Rhineland slightly nostalgic jazz from Krenek's "Jonny spielt auf."

The final number was the most elaborate. The "Butcher of Kaiser" and the Candlestick Maker," a farce by Wiener to music of Johann Strauss. The [illegible] presented a miniature drama wherein an ill-assorted bridal engagement is resolved into two happy marriages. The scenery here, as well as in the first number, was rudimentary but effective.

* * *

Several features in addition to the completion of the Wiener [illegible] will lend interest to next week's programs. Tuesday night Mr. Wagner will present an extra [illegible] program. On Thursday night Elizabeth Travis Bohnet will appear as soloist in Saint-Saens' G minor piano concerto and Mr. Fiedler will lead the first orchestral performance of Deems Taylor's suite, "Circus Days."

Thursday Night, when the Harvard Glee Club makes its annual appearance at Pops, comes on May 24 instead of May 28.

BRAIN SURGERY TO SAVE BOY

Baltimore, May 17—Rushed by army plane from Roanoke, Va., in a fight for his life, James Monroe Purnell, 21, a student at Virginia Military Institute, probably will undergo a delicate brain operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital today.

The youth's skull will be opened by Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted brain surgeon, if a final diagnosis supports preliminary findings. He is believed suffering from intense brain pressure as the result of an auto accident.

The boy is the son of Maj. J. M. [illegible] army medical officer

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LONG HANDLE PRUNING SHEARS — Just the thing for cutting out hedges. Forged Steel Blade to inches over all. $1.35

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FLOWER BED GUARD WIRE — CUT TO ANY LENGTH. Copper Bearing Steel. Resisting. 10 inch 4c Ft. 22 inch 8c Ft.

REVOLVING SPRINKLERS — 59c

NEW IMPROVED GRASS SHEARS — 29c

GENUINE PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER — Ball Bearing, self sharpening Blade and Mower Knife of Tempered Tool Steel. 12" cut 8" Wheels $4.50; 14" cut 8" Wheels $4.75; 16" cut 10" Wheels $5.98

STEEL RAKES — 14 tooth, 50c

Grass Hook — 25c

GOODWIN GRASS SHEARS — 89c

"Hudson" Compressed Air Sprayer — Capacity about 2½ gallons; ceramic Brass Pump with Brass Ball Valve; 36" Brass Extension Rod and Auto Valve that will fit curved jets. Cutting action is powerful enough to cut off any weeds. $3.29

GARDEN HOSE — 50 ft. guaranteed 5 ply cord 50 ft. lengths. Complete with Couplings. 1/2 inch $1.17 3/4 inch $2.25

BAMBOO LAWN RAKE — 12 tooth 48 inch handle. 19c

GALVANIZED WATERING POTS — 6 Quart 59c; 8 Quart 69c; 10 Quart 89c

SCREEN DOOR CLOSER AND CHECK — Positive action on doors pulling to or out. 79c

GRASS SCYTHES — $1.10 ea.

HEDGE SHEARS — Best grade forged steel for cutting blade and notch. 79c

Ready Mixed Paints — 98c Gal.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUE

TURF EDGER — 8 x 1 inch steel. 4 ft. handle. 89c

HAIR CLIPPERS — $.79

HAND SPRAYER — Quart Size 29c

59c — Klean Sweep Steel Rakes

SCREEN PAINT — Black 1/2 pt. 29c; 1 pt. 79c

Sledge Hammers — Heads 90c Handles 25c

GARDEN TOOL SETS — 25c Set

BRUSH HOOKS — 30" Handle 1.65

ACME ANT KILL — 69c

TAP AND DIE SETS — Contains 7 taps and 2 dies, 1/4-20 N. S. with die stock in wooden box with extra cutter for threading 98c

GRUB AXE — 90c

3 FOOT ONE MAN CROSS CUT SAWS — 59c

Stanley Garage Door Braces — 4 ft. long. Prevents doors from sagging.

SPADE FORK — Forged steel 89c

$1.59 With Extra Handle

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the abc of pipe tobacco

Colonel Wellman certainly knew how to cook when it came to making pipe tobacco

WHEN you start to cook something you pick out good ripe ingredients, season them just right, then you let the whole thing cook until your mouth waters.

Old man Wellman certainly knew how to cook when it came to making pipe tobacco. He knew just how to "bake and season" tobacco until it was about the best smoke anybody ever tasted.

When you smoke Granger you smoke pipe tobacco made the way Colonel Wellman taught us to make it.

We know of no better way of making pipe tobacco than the Wellman Method.

Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD

the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it

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It appears exclusively

IN THE NEXT, MAY 20

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934

CRIME WAVE STIRS POLICE ACTION

This Is Life
by
ROBERT E. ROGERS

Robert E. Rogers

It is the element of irony in the sinking of the lightship Nantucket that makes it so tragic. An accident can be endured with something like stoic equanimity. Some things can not be helped, and accidents of collision at sea in the fog used to be among them. But this accident was not accidental, so to speak. It was almost inevitable. It was the result of the very perfection of a scientific device intended to guide ships through the fog and bring them safely home.

In this case the radio direction finder or compass worked so perfectly that it led the Olympic straight to the vessel that was sending out the radio beam, led it so straight and true that the Olympic cut the lightship squarely in two. The newspapers say that of late, since the radio beam was perfected, the lightship Nantucket has had many a narrow shave for exactly the same reason. This time the device worked perfectly, and the tragedy was the result.

In a way the occurrence is a kind of parable or allegory of this civilization of ours. We are rapidly gaining in control of the physical world. More and more physical science, which is the science of predictability, is taking the element of chance out of life. More and more we are able to make nature serve us. But always there is to be found the human element which often renders the certainty of science uncertain and makes predictability dangerous.

* * *

If this be true of the results of research in the purely physical, how much more is this liable to be true when one attempts to apply the rules of science, or so called science, to human beings. Psychology, for instance, with its many branches is seeking to find out what human normality consists in. The psychologists are testing and mapping all kinds of behavior, all the varying responses of human nature under all kinds of conditions. The age-old empirical rule of thumb potions as to whether human beings are reliable or not, safe and sane, normal, are giving way to numberless analyses which distinguish degrees of response or behavior so minute that the uninstructed can hardly follow the differentiation.

And immediately the practitioners of this new science—and it—seek to apply it in practical matters of the highest consequence. It is doubtful whether any civilized human being can absolutely satisfy the physicist as to his claim to be an entirely normal and sane person. The tendency to magnify variations from an imaginary form, to subject what we used to call "individuality" or even "eccentricity" to psychiatric criticism, is a very serious one when these laboratory quizzes and the theories founded upon them are to be used in eminently practical matters. Is the psychologist sane any of us really sane? Perhaps not, yet common sense would say that most of us are sane enough for all practical purposes.

* * *

As far back as 1860 John Stuart Mill pointed out that the increase of standardization was tending to destroy what he called traditional English eccentricity, which he believed, and rightly, to be one of the chief sources of the English genius. If that were true in 1860, how much more true is it in the standardized America of 1934! It seems not unlikely that the psychologists are setting up a norm of personality and conduct by which a human being will differ little from a cabbage or a jelly fish, two somewhat simple and stable organisms. Outside that simple norm will anyone be considered really responsible?

In this, as in so many other cases, the fault lies not with the scientific method but the disposition on the part of human beings to act as if a "scientific law" frees the individual from all responsibility in watching most carefully the applications of that law. The collision of the Olympic and the Nantucket was inevitable only if the captain of the Olympic trusted the radio compass absolutely. Without it in a deep fog he might have stopped headway altogether or proceeded with infinite caution in the blind hide-and-seek of finding the lightship by its audible fog-signals. His very trust in the radio drove him, however cautiously he was proceeding, amidships of the Nantucket.

* * *

The same truth holds for theories of education of sociology, of psychology and all the other, as yet unproved, hypotheses. John Dewy in a little volume called "The Sources of Science of Education" issued not long ago an emphatic warning against the tendency to turn psychological theory too speedily into class room practice. It is this tendency that makes many of the procedures of modern schools so ineffectual and so dangerous, that made the Norwood Prison Colony a huge joke as a practical experiment, and that may seriously affect our traditional conceptions of the law.

In all these, as in the case of the radio compass we must not forget to be careful, to use common sense, and experience with every new seal rather less. In other words, for every admitted service science renders us, it is likely to lay us open to certain risks and dangers dependent on the practical application of science, to which the old rule-of-thumb methods did not lay us open. It will be a long time before the human element can be safely disregarded.

Y. W. C. A. CHIEF SEES PEACE FAR AWAY

Holland Woman Says Economic Chaos Will Continue

By PEGGY DOYLE

After 15 months of junketing about the world and viewing its baffled and bewildered inhabitants through calm, clear eyes, Jonkvrouwe Cornelia van Asch van Wyck of Utrecht, Holland, president of the World Council of the Young Women's Christian Association, is certain of two things in these uncertain days.

First, eager as she is to be optimistic, she believes that it will be a long, cold day before we lift ourselves out of the economic chaos, which so abruptly and lamentably terminated those fabulous 24 years.

PEACE FAR, FAR AWAY

Second she asserts that world peace is far, far away.

"Perhaps, we have not yet suffered enough," she said, reflectively. She was being interviewed at the Cambridge Y. W. C. A., where she was guest of honor at a tea given by the board of directors.

"Perhaps, we are too intently absorbed, as countries and separate entities, in solving our own national problems. There is not that feeling of solidarity that is essential to economic well-being and that is achieved only through inter-county service and fellowship.

RESPONSIBILITY IS GREAT

"World peace? We are certainly not near it, although I do not believe we are near world war."

Right here, Jonkvrouwe van Wyck pointed out that, with strife threatening the world, the responsibilities of Y. W. C. A. workers are greater than ever before. For, she said, they will be judged everywhere as representatives of female solidarity, good-will and Christianity.

Later, in an informal talk to the directors and members of the Cambridge "Y.55 their organization a stimulating and stunning international leader listed Communism, Nazism, and Fascism as rampant competitors of present-day Christianity which have "chosen the cheap and easy way of great promises for actual life which cannot be fulfilled."

Jonkvrouwe van Wyck, who has devoted the past three days since her arrival in Boston to visiting Y. W. C. A. centers throughout New England, came to the United States to attend the recent national Y. W. C. A. biennial convention in Philadelphia.

Following the tea at which Miss Elizabeth McFarland, president of the Cambridge association, received, assisted by Mrs Albert Rantoul and Mrs. David F. Edwards, the "Y's" chief executive was the guest of President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Welfare Board Delays Elections

Election of a new treasurer and secretary by the overseers of public welfare has been postponed until a week from Monday by the board, in the belief that they require that much more additional time to become acquainted with the city's relief work. Meanwhile, Executive Director Walter V. McCarthy will serve as secretary and Edward H. Wiley as treasurer.

Girl in the Family -:- By Beatrice Burton

Forced to Choose Between a Marriage of Love and One for Loyalty

CHAPTER 1

Friday, the 19th day of December, in the year 1930, had begun much like any other day in Susan Broderick's life.

At half past eight she had sat down to breakfast with the family just as usual. And it had been the regular Friday morning breakfast of stewed prunes, creamed codfish on toast and coffee.

When it was over she had gone upstairs to help with the Friday morning cleaning—the changing of sheets on the old black walnut beds, the scrubbing of the two big chilly bathrooms, the sweeping of the worn chenille carpets.

Lunch had been at 1 o'clock, just as it usually was. At 3 o'clock Susan and Lutie Broderick, the younger of her two aunts, had bundled up in their fur coats and come walking downtown through the first heavy snowfall of the season to buy a Christmas gift or two and change their books at the Public Library. They always returned their books on Friday or Saturday and took out new ones to tide them over the dullness of the week-end.

It was 5 o'clock now. The sky above the electric lights of South Main st. was the peculiar dark luminous blue of winter twilight and, at the two women came out of the library, the 5 o'clock whistles began to blow, their sound muted and made grievous by the snow that had been falling over the city all day long.

"This is what they call 'the blue hour' in Paris, Susan," the older woman said,, clinging to Susan's arm as they descended the slippery steps that led to the pavement. "The tea hour. When we were abroad years ago we always used to drop in at the Ritz or Rumpelmayer's for tea or chocolats at this time of day.

"I'd like some now," she added wistfully. "I'll tell you what we can do—when we go up to Hart's to look at those little lace face pillows that I want to get for your Aunt Edna we can take the elevator up to their tearoom and charge a little something to eat. Cheese straws or something light like that."

"UPSETTING EXERCISES"

"Just enough to spoil your girlish figure, Lutie," Susan said looking down at the heavy face that was on a level) with her own shoulder. It was Lutie Broderick's cross that she could not eat all that she wanted and at the same time remain slender and willowy like Susan who ate what she wanted and kept the wand-like figure of the twenties in spite of it.

At 47 Lutie had not yet given up hope of marrying and living happily ever after. She wore her dark hair in a shingle bob, painted her pale lips with a flaming shade of lipstick and was always very bright and lively as though she had stood up her mind never to surrender herself to the dullness and dreariness of her spinster life. Every morning she went through a series of exercises that she called her "upsetting exercises" and after each she bound up her double chin with a rubber strap that fastened at the top of her head.

"I suppose you're right about eating between meals," she admitted now as she trudged along past the store fronts that lined the crowded streets. "Only I do get such an empty feeling this time of day—"

Hart's was the largest department store in the state. It was housed in a white marble building that rose 10 stories in the air, and it covered an entire city block. An entire city block filled with the things that women covet—furs and dresses, grape nuts and suede gloves, draperies and diamonds, lingerie and lavatory linkses, French perfume and bath cham pagne, ironing boards and ice cream freezers. The Broderick had had a charge account there for 30 years, and Lutie knew the place as she knew her own home.

"Susan, we can find our way about," she said in her most girlish manner to the floor walker who came up to her and Susan in the main aisle of the store. "We're going back to the linens."

Susan followed her through the crowded aisles to a counter near the elevators where a tired-looking saleswoman drooped above crisp lace and embroidery, yawning behind three fingers of her hand.

SOMETHING GOOD

"I'd like to see the little face pillows that you have on sale today," Lutie said to her.

"We have some for a dollar nine ty-eight—"

"Oh, nothing like that! I want to see something good." Lutie flicked some mascaline-made lace on the counter with a gloved forefinger. "Something hand-made."

It took her a long time to pick out the pillow that she wanted for Aunt Edna, a pale blue one covered with scrips of embroidered net and edged with Irish crochet.

"It's to be charged to my account, and I'd like to take it with me, please," she said to the saleswoman, and gave her her name and address.

The woman put the pillow into a box covered with silver paper and Lutie held it carefully and for it.

"I'm sorry, madam, but I can't give you your parcel until the charge is okeh'd. That's the rule here. You'll have to wait a moment." The saleswomsn snook her head and turned to another customer who had just come up.

Five minutes went by . . . Ten . . . A girl in the uniform of a waiting thirse stopped to ask where the flannels were. A woman in a moleskin coat bought five yards of ging, footing and walked away carrying it in an envelope.

"It seems to me that my charge ought to be coming through. I've been waiting for it a long time." Lutie tapped an impatient foot, in a shabby black sucde shoe, on the floor.

The clerk picked up a telephone that stood on the shelf behind her. I'd call up the office and see if they've worked it through, she said. After a moment's conversation with someone at the other end of the line she put it down and turned again to Lutie.

"They'd like you to slip up to the business office, madam. It's on the tenth floor. Just ask for Mr. Dillon."

"Mr. Dillon?" There was puzzlement in Lutie's voice and in her black, rather prominent, eyes.

The woman nodded. "He's our credit manager. I'll hold your package here for you."

ACCOUNT OVERDUE

Susan and Lutie told each other many times afterward that they never would have gone up to Mr Dillon's office on the top floor of Hart's if they had known what was in store for them there that afternoon.

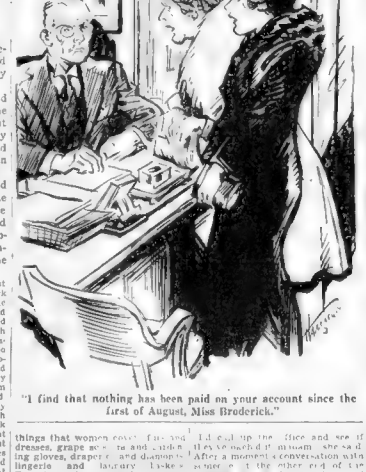
But they did not have so much as an inkling. "I suppose they want me to identify myself," Lutie murmured in Susan's ear on their way up in the elevator. "With your Aunt Edna and me using the same account there's probably some confusion. Perhaps I ought to have had the pillow sent out on the delivery wagon, but deliveries are so uncertain this time of year."

The office was a glass and mahogany cage with a glass green carpet on the floo. In the midst of it stood a flat-topped desk and he was seated behind it, a small, good-looking man with gray hair and eyes and mustache. He had two or three papers, fastened together with a clip, in his hand and he looked up from them when Lutie and Susan stepped into the office.

"Oh yes, Miss Broderick," he said when Lutie had introduced herself. "Oh, yes—I have just been glancing over your account. I find that nothing has been paid on it since the first of August. That is five months, Miss Broderick."

"Almost five months." Lutie, smiling, was her very brightest self. Not even then did she realize what was happening to her. "Of course, I don't really know very much about the account, Mr. Dillon. I never pay the bills. My family has had a charge account here for 30 years, and my brother has always taken care of it. Mr. Worthy Brod-

Continued on Page 13, Column 5



"I find that nothing has been paid on your account since the first of August, Miss Broderick."

WOMAN ATTACK BY 2 THUGS REVEALED

Many Mystery Thefts in Dorchester and Roxbury Zones

Police of the Dorchester-Roxbury districts jumped into action today when [illegible] series of mysterious [illegible] attempted attack on a woman, and a bare-footed midnight prowler.

The deluge of complaints to police started with that of Mrs. Leah Rosenfield, 24, of Grimold st., Mattapan. She said she was attacked by two youths on her way home late Wednesday night. One of the thugs pinned her arm, behind her, she said. The other grabbed her coat.

Believing that robbery was the motive of the attack, the woman told them to take a small sum in her purse. Then seeing that robbery was not intended, she screamed and wrenched loose.

PROWLER IS ACTIVE

She ran to her home nearby and the two thugs followed until frightened away by her screams.

Charles Dineen of Corona st., Dorchester, complained that a mysterious prowler, who left barefoot marks in the soft sand, had visited his yard for the past two nights. When police were called the intruder had gone.

Gertrude Bouthier of Washington st., Roxbury, said a man climbed through her bedroom window, grabbed $4 from a dresser and escaped.

The variety store of Isaac Fink, on Atlantic ave., was robbed of smokes valued at $20.50. Police said the thieves then went next door and looted the barber shop of Catino Vataino of clippers and shears.

RABBI EPSTEIN TO LEAD RITES

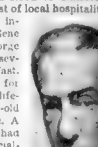
A service on Saturday evening at the Kehillath Israel Synagogue of Brookline will feature the celebration of Pentecost Hosaos or the Feast of Weeks. The Holiday will be observed both on Saturday and Sunday with services conducted by Rabbi Louis M. Epstein and Cantor Sol Fuchs.

Three special services will be held: the Bas Mitzvah service, a confirmation for girls on Saturday afternoon at 3, with the Sisterhood members constituting the congregation; the graduation services of the Kehillah Israel schools, Sunday evening at 7.45, and a Memorial Yizkor service on Monday morning at 10.15.

Mail Thefts Laid to Veteran Clerk

Guy H. Delaney, clerk in the Fitchburg postoffice for the past 17 years, will be arraigned in Federal Court today charged with stealing from the mails. He was arrested when marked bills, which had been sent in letters addressed to the V. F. W. Post in Fitchburg, were found in his possession.

O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY



O. O. McIntyre

Los Angeles, May 17—We awakened this morning to the half-mocking chirrup of a robin sextette out the window, a flood of California sunshine and the usual burst of local hospitality. The telephone welcomers included Rupert Hughes, Gene Markey, Doris Kenyon, George McManus, Bess Woon and several others before breakfast.

Breakfasting, we set off for Santa Monica to fulfill a lifelong desire of our 82-year-old guest a view of the Pacific. A sparkle of dampness was in the air and caught the mood of an especially chivalrous day. The sombre cliffs suggested mastiffs watching a frolic of kittens

After mile upon mile along the ribbon roads skirting the sea, we plunged into the cool glower of the coiling canyons. Here Nature crunkles the landscape with sudden frowns. One thinks of barons of the roads, lances in the moonlight and creatures that prowl.

Los Angeles, after a year's absence, shows fewer depression scars than New York or large cities along the way. At least empty buildings are not so apparent. It has a legend on the others because it has no sordid, exhaustive winters through which to battle

* * *

Incidentally the only red-headed lady reporter I ever saw at Albuquerque yesterday, just that day given a salary raise, declared her city knew nothing whatever of depression. No one felt even the slightest economic change. The Indians, who might have suffered, were more prosperous than ever under peculiar ruling of the code.

* * *

The brilliantly lit open-front markets of Los Angeles offer a bewildering geometrical dazzle. Each pyramid seems to have just received especial shine and fragrance. The fruiterer here takes a pendant personal cleanliness. His white uniform is always freshly laundered and his hands show familiarity with the wash-bowl. I saw one today who was the image of Frank Case. They are taut disciplined.

* * *

The California climate has a stimulating zip for the dog. In a vast open space near Sawtelle today, unleashed, he bounced himself in rabbit squats and with ears back began to scamper in crazy circles keeping it up until pink tongue reached to here. And then as if he suddenly realizing he had made a fool of himself trotted slowly back to be trussed again in city harness. A dog's lot of being on the [illegible]

* * *

A high light of our trips for me is to re-une with my first boyhood chum Jay F. Price. We were hellions together in a Missouri whistle stop. He accepts me with curious hesitancy he tries bravely to hide. His amazement seems perpetual that I am out of gaol. He is ever insistent to know the source of my income, entirely too incredulous to believe it could possibly come from writing a column. Rather he looks upon that as a smoke screen which hides nefarious activities. Meeting him today, he immediately launched upon the offensive methods California had taken against bank holdups and kidnaping. His attitude was entirely more warming than explanatory. Frequently with a narrowing finger and half lidded eye he would interpolate with, "No sir, a crook hasn't a Chinaman's chance out in this country."

* * *

The greatest improvement in the Los Angeles collective temperament I think is it now knows how to joan itself. Ten years ago the city carried a shoulder chip. It would suffer no gags about its Rotarian spirit of boosting, its temblors, its frequent climatic burlesques and native sonships. The smartest thing Henry Ford ever did was to sponsor an album of flivver jokes. Los Angeles long ago realized it could not be laughed off. It grows and flourishes in spite of everything. And the crack japeries incubate right among its own citizenry these days

* * *

Indeed America's foremost civic pride wheeze is the oft-repeated Los Angelan's story of his local paper headlining the Santa Barbara kick-up in an eight-column streamer "Quake Hits Santa Barbara, 300 Miles from San Francisco."

* * *

No matter how torrid the days, night brings never failing repentue. The woolen blanket is always welcome. The first two weeks here one wants only to sleep. Nowhere have I found sleeping so refreshing, although, man and boy, I've done some fancy sleeping from garret to gutter. It takes Los Angeles a full hour after awakening to get sleep from its eyes and shake stars from its head. One has to come here to realize a night's snooze in Manhattan is only a series of cat-naps. Out here it is a night-long poem!

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VICTORY SEEN ON MILK BILL

Although Rep. Samuel Cohen, of Roxbury, will move for reconsideration today, it is believed that there will be no change in the bill for a state milk control board, which was passed to be engrossed with the provision for fixing of resale prices still included.

Efforts of opponents of the Akerovd amendment to have it removed from the bill met with defeat due to parliamentary ruling, the "previous question" having been adopted Tuesday. The vote on engrossment was 118 to 83.

SKIPPY
Must Be Telling Him
ARE YA GOIN' TO PLANT ONIONS IN YOUR GARDEN AGAIN THIS YEAR?
OH, NO! ROSES.
CAROL MUST BE SPEAKIN' TO HIM AGAIN.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
5-17

CITY PAY CUTS STAY TO '36

Mayor Mansfield today announced plans to continue pay cuts now in effect among city employes until the end of his term, Dec. 31, 1935.

He left open only one hope for the employes in a statement that he would include in legislation the phrase "if, in my judgment, it is necessary to do so."

The mayor said he would file the bill with the hope that the Legislature would admit its filing under suspension of the rules, the time limit for filing bills having expired,

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

Given in Marriage

—By Adele Garrison—

Veritzen Offers to Bargain With the Young Lovers, Seeking a Six-Months Postponement of Their Wedding

CHAPTER 40

I saw Noel Veritzen's fingers clench into his palms as his father asked him what he would do if he should insist upon Mary's going to Paris immediately. I knew that he was utterly at sea concerning his father's intentions—whether he meant the question as an ultimatum or simply as a test—and that he feared the wrong answer might completely antagonize the elder man.

But he did not hesitate. With his head thrown back he faced his father, and I privately thought he looked a very gallant gentil knight."

"When Mary goes to Paris I go," he said. "That is the reason I want to marry her right away, so that if you insist upon sending her now, I can go with her and take care of her."

TO PROTECT MARY

There was a hint of [illegible] in the elder man's smile.

"I did not know you were a old-fashioned, Noel," he said. "Modern girls don't relish protection."

Noel looked tenderly [illegible] his fiancee.

"Any girl as beautiful as Mary needs protection in Paris or any other city," he said.

"Thank you, dear. And I want to feel so safe when I am with you," Mary murmured.

I saw Lillian's lips twitch and I knew that she was as astounded as I was at Mary's sudden docility pose. But there was no mirth in Noel's eyes. Sheer happiness and worry concerning her father's attitude, were the only emotions mirrored there.

Mr. Veritzen was speaking again. This time his voice was drawling, quizzical.

"May I ask what you intend to do with your operetta, and the lecture engagements I secured for you, if you go to Paris with Mary in three weeks?"

"I shall have to cancel them," Noel replied quietly.

"The mere fact that I have invested a goodly sum in the production of the operetta, and that I practically pledged my word for your lecture appearances these things count as nothing with you." The voice fell in edge now.

VERITZEN BARGAINS

"I'm sorry, father." Noel's voice was stubborn [illegible] I will not let you down for anything in the world except this. Ask forgive me!—if this were a selfish thing that could not be postponed, something that would mean the success or failure of Mary's stage career I'd not be willing to yield my pride, and sacrifice my independence to your will. But I cannot help feeling that she would gain just as much advantage if that trip were postponed until a few months from now, when I can be free to go with her without detriment to the things that you have so kindly planned for me. Won't you reconsider your decision, father?"

The boy's voice was so filled with pathos and yearning that I did not see how any father could have been deaf to it, but Philip Veritzen only looked at his son steadily, with no change in the expression of his face.

"I'll make a bargain with you, Noel," he said after a pause. "I will postpone Mary's trip for six months, if you will agree to postpone your marriage for the same period."

Now, what did he mean by that? I asked myself this question while the fateful words still hung in the air. Was he exacting this promise because he thought Mary's career demanded the distractions of marriage be kept from her as long as possible, or was this simply another clever move in his apparently deliberate plan to separate Noel and Mary forever?

Lillian to the Rescue

I glanced obliquely at Lillian. Whatever effect his words had upon her secret opinion of her friend's, her outward reaction to it was prompt and decided.

"Don't answer that yet, Noel," she said, excitedly. "Even if you have decided the thing already, you mustn't voice it until you have thought it over more carefully. Suppose you and Mary beat it now, and park yourselves once more in the Underwood apartment. We'll call you when we need you."

She went over to them, grasped them by the arms and rushed them to the door in highly efficient if somewhat rough fashion. When she had thrust them through it and closed the door after them she turned to us with sparkling eyes and triumphant mien.

"Phil, old darling," she said, "you'd better supply your muscles and test your hammer tools for you and I, sweetheart, are going to the mat in another two seconds —and I don't mean maybe!"

(Continued tomorrow)

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Prolific Blooms

ZINNIAS lend themselves to such wide ranges of garden effects that gardeners everywhere are discovering their new possibilities. No other plant, perennial or annual, withstands to such a degree trying, and adverse weather conditions. Few plants are as prolific with their blossoms or enjoy such a long blooming. Zinnias fill the popular demand for something that will bloom continuously.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

The names of political parties, such as Fascists and Soviets, should always be capitalized. Names of non-partisan organizations do not require capitals in spelling.

ITALIAN RECIPE FOR BUFFET SUPPER -:- EASY TO HAVE CHARMING SETTING

Rice Used for Dessert or Main Dish

By Martha Lee

Rice may rightly be considered the second staff of life, since according to the encyclopedia of food, as the most extensively cultivated of grains, and the principal food of more than a third of the entire population of the world.

We think of Chinese as pinching the largest quantities of rice, but Japanese come fairly close behind China, more than 63,500,000 tons of cleaned rice are produced annually. Here, while rice isn't a principal article of food it is a very important accessory one. It is easily digested and it makes a very nice change in the menu from the potato. It also combines so highly with fruits and vegetables. Once you have decided on the proper way of cooking it—whether to use a lot of liquid or little—water or a small amount of seasoning, when there are many recipes of how to make it with—

Here is an Italian recipe for Risotto with Peas:

½ cup rice
2 tablespoons butter
1 small onion
2 cups fresh or canned peas
Small piece of ham fat or salt pork
½ small onion
Tablespoon parsley
3 tablespoons olive oil
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons Parmesan cheese

Chop the small onion fine and put it in a saucepan with one tablespoon of the butter. Cook until the onion is brown, then put in the uncooked rice and fry for five minutes, stirring. Then add one cup of hot water and let the rice begin to cook. As the water cooks away, add another cupful of hot water, a little at a time, using this until the rice is tender, then set the pan to one side. Chop the ham fat or salt pork and parsley together, add the onion, salt and pepper and heat in a saucepan. When the onion is delicately brown add the peas and cook until the peas are tender, adding a little hot water or bouillon if enough to keep them from cooking until the peas are tender.

In a few minutes if canned peas are used). Add to the rice and add other tablespoon of Parmesan cheese and serve.

LATEST FASHIONS

White Organdie and Navy Blue Lace

A DRAMATIC white organdy frock trimmed with huge sleeves whose shirred ruffles are edged with navy blue lace, topped by a navy blue cartwheel hat of fine milan, makes a striking outfit that heightens the glow of Adrienne Ames's tan and the vivid color of her eyes.

By

Adrienne Ames

WHAT A JOY it is to know that one can wear very dramatic summer clothes this year and not be considered overdressed. I think every true woman feels this way about the frilly, romantic frocks which will play an important part in this summer's fashion plan.

Another fascinating feature of this new mode is the daring and unusual combinations of fabric and of color. I have chosen this white organdy dress with a subtle contrast of navy blue because I have always liked the opposite combination. I mean the dainty touches of white which so many navy blue costumes have been allowed in past seasons.

I like the unexpected effect of the neckline, which is transparent and is built higher than the slip underneath. I also enjoy wearing these fluffy, puffed sleeves with their shirred ruffles edged with navy blue lace. It is fun to add an old-fashioned ribbon sash, also of navy blue, and to wear one of the new broad-brimmed hats in a combination of straw and taffeta. The shallow crown is made of taffeta, while the cartwheel brim is of fine milan, with just enough of a lilt to make it ultra-smart.

Frocks like this are so useful and so appropriate for dozens of summer events. I could be a bridesmaid, a hostess at tea or a guest at a country club dinner-dance—all in the same white organdy.

Red, White and Blue Table Has Joyous Look, and Can Be Cleverly Carried Out

By Annice Brink

DECIDED, after a round of the shops in search of new table decoration ideas: She who sets a dull table proves herself a dull soul.

Merely for the looking, you will be rewarded with fresh and clever color and setting ideas to last a month of blue Mondays, when ideas are at a premium and spirits are apt to hit unimaginative lows. And if you think that we are getting ready to preach radical acts, like the discarding of some old plain white dinner set whose blankness seems hopelessly monotonous at times—stay your hand!

Those old white dishes set on a red linen cloth with a border of white peppermint stripes, with a white bowl holding huge artificial bachelor buttons and daisies, flanked by white candle holders and red candles, would make the kind of a table at which the Man wouldn't mind seating the Boss.

If you could start anew, with modern interpretations of milk-white Colonial ware for the whole set, matching candlesticks, and using the same cloth and centerpiece, you would have an interesting combination of the traditional and modernistic ideas, done in exceedingly good taste.

Some time ago we mentioned with great wonder and admiration the new square crystal-clear glass dinner set. It is now in a Boston shop, and on close inspection is even more interesting than the illustration. The square shape is carried out not only in all the plates but in footed goblets, where even the stem is square. The two-stem candelabra is also square—in fact, everything is square but the candles themselves. A square crystal bowl holding creamy magnolias (the only color accent on the whole table, which gives a dazzling crystal-and-ice effect) is set on a square mirror plaque.

Cream Crown Ducal ware with a border of apple blossoms and purple berries is set with a centerpiece of artificial apple blossoms—it would be indescribably lovely with the real blossoms, matching the faithful reproduction in the raised border. Red, white and blue as a color scheme gives off a joyous aura, and should therefore be perfect for parties, or buffet set-ups. Prisms on modernistic candlesticks used in a formal modern table setting are long, slender tubes that have a bell-like tinkle.

Washing Fine Laces Is Art

THE GREAT POPULARITY of jabots, the smartest of which are made entirely of Valenciennes lace or at least edged with it, and the reappearance of Bincas lace for accessories and underwear bring up the question of how to take care of lace.

But if you have been lucky enough to find among your belongings some bits of laces that you want to use—as you naturally will, laces being so popular this season—here is a simple way to restore them to their original loveliness.

As the first step in the preparation for washing, wind your lace around a bottle. Then cover the lace with a soft white cloth and fasten this in several places with a fine stitch, in order to hold both the lace and the covering firmly in place. Fill a basin with enough cold water to cover the bottle completely—the bottle, of course, will have to be weighted with sand or pebbles or anything handy that will serve to keep the bottle at the bottom of the basin.

In the water dissolve a mild soap—soap flakes by preference—and a good pinch of baking soda. Set the bottle in the basin of cold water, put the basin on the stove, and let the water simmer for an hour. Then change the water, and repeat the process until the water remains absolutely clean. Rinse the lace thoroughly several times in cold water, then remove it from the bottle in order to dry it.

If the lace happens to be antique, it is a good idea to let it soak for a day in a bath of pure olive oil to give the thread its original suppleness.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST
Oranges
Whole Wheat Cereal
Popovers Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Molded Tuna Fish Salad
Sliced Cucumbers
Bread and Butter
Iced Cup Cakes
Tea

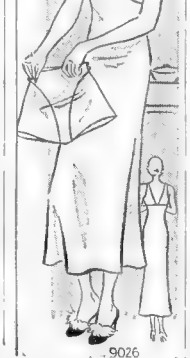
DINNER
Grapefruit Juice
Macaroni and Shrimps, Creole
Spring Lamb Salad French Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Swiss Cheese Crackers
Preserves Coffee

C. Crawford Holtidge
1760
Presents Friday and Saturday
A Real Gardenia
with each dram that you purchase of
Byzance
Paris
GARDENIA PERFUME
A favorite with smart women
Pin the gardenia on your shoulder and make the test yourself! We know you'll agree that this lovely lasting fragrance is as true as the very flower.
the dram 1.25
And in sealed packages 3.00 to 75.00
Other Perfumes 1.00 to 100.00
Our Hyannis Shop Opens About June 15
On Tremont Street At Temple Place In Boston

Dainty Lingerie Ensemble

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9026



Considering the fact that a woman has to have numberless changes of lingerie to keep fresh and dainty in the summertime, there is shown here a little ensemble of slip and panties that is next to nothing to make — and everything which could be desired in the way of fit. Don't be careless about the fit of your underthings in warm weather—shortcomings on this score spoil the prettiest frock you can put over them. White is always the most practical.

Pattern 9026 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yard 39 inch fabric.

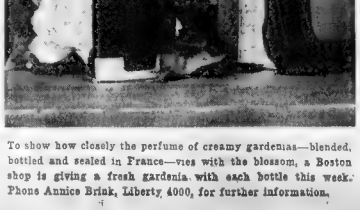
Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

A beautiful complete collection of Summer Clothes is shown in the new summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book. This book will help you plan a stunning vacation wardrobe. Clever beach ensembles, charming costumes for the gardener, style suggestions for the summer bride and her attendants and sun suits for children are among the special features. Send for your copy today. Price of book, fifteen cents, book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 2-2 W 18th st., New York, N Y.

9026

GARDENIA CAPTURED IN ONYX



To show how closely the perfume of creamy gardenias—blended, bottled and sealed in France—vies with the blossom, a Boston shop is giving a fresh gardenia with each bottle this week. Phone Annice Brink, Liberty 4000, for further information.

Bidding Strategy Is Required

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Doubling a Low Contract

When one side has a part-score the strategy of bidding assumes a different form than when there is no score on either side. The side which has a part-score should use every means to capitalize the very considerable advantage they have over their opponents, and when a side not only has a part-score but game as well on the rubber, their bidding should take into account these important factors.

An interesting example of capitalizing to the utmost the value of a part-score occurred in a recent Rubber game at Crockford's Club, New York, in which Mr. Albert H. Morehead, Technical Editor of The Bridge World, seated North, had as his partner Mr. Walter Malowan.

South Dealer

Neither side vulnerable; part-score: N-S 60.

	♠KQ7 ♡KQJ7 ◇J953 ♣K6	
♠A863 ♡1064 ◇82 ♣Q1075	North West East South	♠J942 ♡A8 ◇KQ106 ♣J83
	♠105 ♡9532 ◇A74 ♣A942	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 NT (1)	Pass
2 ♣ (2)	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
Double (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) Mr. Morehead has one strong personal idiosyncrasy in the bidding. When he has a part-score his Opening bid is always one notrump, regardless of any distribution of his hand. He states that the only exception to this rule is when he is sure that he can set his opponents a minimum of three tricks, and these hands, of course, are extremely rare.

(2) With a part-score, of course an Opening bid is practically Forcing. Mr. Malowan responds with a non-biddable club suit rather than bid two notrump.

(3) East feels that he must defend. After all, his hand contains 2½ honor-tricks with some plus values. The danger of a big set does not appear great.

(4) A close but sound penalty double in view of the bidding.

Mr. Malowan's opening lead was the ten of spades. A low spade was played from dummy, and Mr. Morehead won with the queen. He then returned the heart king, which east won with the ace. East returned his last heart, and Mr. Morehead was in the lead with the knave. A diamond was returned, which Mr. Malowan won with the ace, still playing the king. Another spade was led and the ace in dummy won the trick. The declarer now led his last diamond from dummy and successfully finessed the ten. The queen of diamonds was laid down and another spade led, Mr. Morehead winning with the king. At this point, Mr. Morehead laid down the knave of diamonds and he and Mr. Malowan cashed the remainder of the tricks. East's apparently safe overcall of a game bid was defeated 100 points.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 5-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American.)

Parents Plan Reception

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it proper for my parents to announce my engagement by giving a reception for friends and relatives even though I haven't a ring?

My boy friend wants to buy me a ring but I would much rather put that money into furniture when we are married. Most of my friends know I haven't a ring, but I would like your opinion in regard to the reception.

G.

Don't let the fact that you haven't an engagement ring interferes with any of the plans concerning your engagement and the parties that are to be given to celebrate it. I admire very much your independent point of view about not having a ring . . . and your choice about this concerns only you and your fiance. By all means have the reception that your parents are eager to plan for you.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When a woman plays bridge with a man partner, is it proper or improper for her to "take in the tricks?"

D.

It is better form for the man to take in the tricks.

Tintex—the easy, long-lasting Home Tints and Dyes

LEADERSHIP in sales proves Tintex superiority—Try these largest selling Tints and Dyes—Prove to yourself how quick—easy—perfect they are to use!

Use TINTEX for
Underthings • Negligees
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Restore faded color—give new color to everything in wardrobe or home decorations with Tintex. 35 brilliant, fashionable colors!

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

YOUR TOES WILL SEE THE CLOCK AROUND THIS SUMMER SO PREPARE TO BEAUTIFY THEM

Keep Your Feet "Happy" With Soothing New Balm and Weekly Pedicure

By Juliet Shelby

TOES HAVE CLIMBED a long way in the social scale this year—they have stepped right into the living room—nearly, out of their shoes altogether.

Those barefoot sandals which were a strictly after-dinner fashion last summer, now see the clock around in open-faced creations for sports, street and afternoon wear. It's a grand idea, this business of giving toes the air taking them with you to market, to cocktails and parties—letting the sea breezes tickle around them—BUT can they take it? Just how do your toes shape up?

In line with the open-air fad that started with sport shorts and backless swim suits, these open cut-outs expose not only the toes but most of the foot as well.

If you've never taken pride in the condition and appearance of your feet, you had better get busy now. You may not be called on to throw off your shoes and gambol on fresh grass, but you will be forced to expose heels and toes this summer if you heed the fashion flags which are being hoisted.

* * *

At this season of the year our feet demand special attention anyway, for they shake their winter snuff and sometimes burn unmercifully. So why not start a little home treatment to keep them soft and flexible?

I have a perfectly grand system for killing young callouses. Rub them with a little powdered pumice, massage them with cold cream, cover with pads of cotton and strap them up with bands of adhesive tape. It will do the trick every time.

If, however, you are tormented with burning feet, corns and bunions, to say nothing of yeno-old callouses, the treatment should be more drastic. For this there is a product that is strongly recommended. It is simple to use and is effective after a pedicure, although it may be used whenever the feet are tender. Athletes use it to prevent their feet from blistering. It is a medicated preparation in which are combined the finest of soothing ingredients. Get it and use it after the following treatment, and foot comfort will be yours for a very little cost:

With a callous file which can be had at any drug store, file off the dead skin from your feet. Prepare a bath consisting of one pound of bath bran, a teaspoonful of ammonia and a half-cup of powdered soap in a gallon of hot water. In this soak your feet for 20 minutes. Dry them with a rough Turkish towel, rubbing off all white, dead skin.

The manicure is the next step. If you've been wondering whether to or not, let me tell you that pedicuring is in the very best of taste.

I know of an attractive new kit, fully equipped and arranged in a novel way for both home and seashore use. It is reasonably priced and you need it, if you keep your feet in the open this summer.

If you are interested in this manicure set for your feet or the soothing and cooling balm I mentioned, telephone to Juliet Shelby, LIBerty 4000. If you prefer writing for this information and where they can be purchased, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your inquiry to the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Correct Care of Brittle Nails

Question: Will you please give me some information as to how I can stop my fingernails from breaking off? Thank you.

J. D., Scituate.

Answer: Lack of lime in the system makes the nails brittle and causes them to break off. Hard water and strong soaps will dry the hands and tend to make the nails more brittle.

Massage toilet lanolin into the skin every night after washing and leave on all night. Apply olive oil to the nails, massage it in thoroughly and leave on all night.

Henna Rinse

Question: I would like very much to have a white henna formula for blonde hair that is a trifle dark at the roots.

G. F., Methuen.

Answer: To prepare a henna rinse, steep two tablespoonfuls of henna leaves with one pint of water. Strain and pour over hair until the desired shade is obtained. If you feel at all uncertain about this, or if you never used a henna rinse, it might be wise to have the done the first time by a professional. You would then be sure it was done right and could learn exactly how it is done.

Dry Skin

Question: My skin is exceedingly dry and feels tight and drawn after I wash it. Please tell me if my skin will feel better after an almond meal wash. How is it prepared?

C. K., Newton.

Answer: Since your skin is of the exceedingly dry type, I suggest that you omit soap and water cleansing until your skin becomes more normal. If you feel that your skin can't possibly be clean without soap and water, use it occasionally, first removing your makeup with cream. Use a little nourishing cream at bedtime, smoothing it well into the skin, giving special attention to the eye area and the throat.

Almond meal and oatmeal, using about a cupful of cooked oatmeal and one tablespoonful of almond meal, is very good for the skin. Make a mask of cheesecloth to hold the mask in place, cutting holes for eyes, nose and mouth.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to E. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes, who will save you both time and money.

Be Proud of Your Feet

TOES ARE going to get the air this season—and plenty of healthy sunshine to boot! Soon the cooling breezes will be luring you to the beaches where you'll find nicely manicured toes much in fashion evidence. Dorothy Dell is about to give her's the air in this attractive new swim-suit. Today Juliet Shelby tells of a preparation that gives the feet a baby-like smoothness.

Chickie's Daughter

By ELINORE MEHERIN
CHAPTER 25

Kevina's arm dropped. But he took it up [illegible]

[illegible] Pippen shot a swift look into Kathleen's

"He must have written to you. You didn't get the letter. [illegible] happen to know why Paula Mayo was hooted out of the house? I caught her red-headed ex-husband [illegible] down south with Jim [illegible] seaming upon a letter. To me from Scotia. She swore it was a little artistic that she'd taken my others, but wanted [illegible] here. And it was you she wanted to get."

Pippen turned a white face [illegible] Kathleen. [illegible] Kathleen had he say he had written to me?"

"Sorry, I didn't give any satisfaction a man wouldn't. But he was writing to you when I first went [illegible] wasn't he."

She didn't know that her [illegible] teeth in her mouth and her [illegible]

She went to her room after Kathleen [illegible] She fell [illegible] on and dressed.

She felt a presence at the room and turned. Kevin stood at the door.

May I come in?"

He didn't wait for her answer but came quickly and took her hands.

"Kathleen drove down to see me. Is she [illegible] letters from Pippen?"

"In the beginning, yes."

"But letters [illegible] of my [illegible] and asking [illegible] I'll [illegible] you would hear [illegible] I was, and I took [illegible] truth. Didn't you get that letter?"

"No."

"There were two more after. They were sent special delivery and air mail in the first part of May. Didn't you get them, father?"

She felt the tears sting in her eyes and kept her head lowered. She said trembling:

"You must surely know I didn't get them."

"Won't you look at me, Pippen?"

She said "Oh, why?" and could not raise her eyes.

Just for old times' sake." Hildreth put his hand [illegible] her face upward with his hand.

He looked into her eyes.

"Did I care when you didn't hear? Do you care?"

She said, trembling: "You could have written again."

"You would not say that if you knew what was in those letters, Pippin. I could not write when you ignored me and the questions I asked. How could I know three letters would go astray? And then there came the reports of Bess' death and that it was Bill you loved. When I didn't hear again I thought it was true."

[illegible] herself from [illegible] could not have [illegible] you [illegible] women and [illegible] I had my moments when I [illegible] said.

Dr. Kevin after [illegible] He looked at [illegible] He had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW National Director

By LIEUT. L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Greetings, Junior Birdmen!

We want to introduce to you today one of your fellow members. His name is James N. Quinn Jr. He's 13 and he lives at 331 E. Squantum st Atlantic, in the Quincy section.

He's a typical American boy, bright-eyed mostly a neat, smart, energetic and resourceful. He is a member he was at the end, in the seventh grade of the North Quincy High school. He is the son of James N. Quinn Sr. assistant to the merchandise manager of Filene's Basement store.

He is to hold Squadron Charter No. 1.

"When I have something to do I just go and do it," seems to be the rule with James. He became so enthusiastic about the Junior Birdmen that he started in to get members for his squadron and within a few days had 12 signed up. Then he called a meeting at the home of Robert Walker, 11, of 14 Hammock st., Milton Backus, 10, 285 E. Squantum st., Eddie Quinn, 10, 331 E. Squantum st.; Robert Backus, 7, Ocean st., Warren Garret, 11, 134 E. Squantum st., Paul Wilcox, 12, 28 Atlantic st.; Owen Blackburn, 12, 285 E. Squantum st.; Bessie Lambros, 16, 338 E. Squantum st.; Florence Manning, 13, E. Squantum st.; Betty Estes, 16, Appleton st.; Fred Monnihan, 10, 19 Russell st., James Haffran, 12, 61 Williams st., Russell Kinney, 12, 123 Atlantic st.; Edward Hall, 12, 50 Terrill st.; Grank Addey, 17, 11 Edgeworth rd.; Charles Reeks, 17, 221 Atlantic st.; Roger Smith, 11, 21 Edgeworth rd.; Bob Jones, 11, 180 Atlantic st.; George Cushman, 12, 75 Russell st.; Ned Walker, 14, 18 Hammock rd.; Larry Purtell, 13, 85 Alstead st.; Stephen Barry, 13, 19 Tirrell st., and Austin Sorinn, 15, 7 Ocean st., all of Atlantic.

Come on, Boys and Girls. Form your own squadrons. You can do it just as easily as James Quinn did. And by having your own squadrons you will receive the charter, wear the bars of leaders and find more interest in the contests to be provided by the Junior Birdmen. Your squadron can meet and conduct its own activities.

Other Junior Birdmen whose pictures are published today are: George H. Bell, 11, of 1021 Hyde Park ave., Readville, Mass., and John Monroe, 16, of 30 Main st., Meredith, N. H.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser is to publish the picture of the first member of the Tailspin Unit of the Junior Birdmen. This unit consists of youths and young girls who have soloed in an airplane. You'll be interested in learning that she will tell you about the thrill of a solo flight at the big New England Air Festival to be held at the Municipal airport on Saturday, June 9.

Today, in our air dictionary, we continue to list the various types of balloons.

Balloon (observation)—A captive balloon used as an aerial observation post.

Balloon (pilot)—A small balloon sent up with recording instruments for the study of the upper strata of air. This is usually ascended to a height where human beings could not live.

Balloon, Red—A mooring place on the ground for a captive balloon.

Balloon Fabric—The finished material, usually rubberized, of which balloon or airship envelopes are made.

Balloon Hangar—A special hangar constructed for the housing of balloons.

Band (Mooring)—A band of tape or webbing, over the top of a kite balloon, to which the mooring ropes are attached. It forms part of the mooring harness.

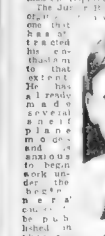
Band (Suspension)—A horizontal fabric band, securely fastened to the envelope of a balloon or airship, to which are attached the main suspension lines of the basket or cap, or the captive cable of a kite balloon.

Band (Trajectory)—A band of webbing carried in a special curve over the surface of the envelope of an airship to distribute the stresses due to the suspension of the car.

Bank—To incline a plane on one side so that one wing is partially up and the other down. This is used in making sharp turns. A left bank would be with the left wing down and the right one up. A right bank with the right wing down and left wing up.

The next lesson in our dictionary series will be published soon in this column and cut it out for your scrap book.

Happy Landings!



George H. Bell

John Monroe

Gets Charter No. 1

James N. Quinn, Jr., typical American boy, who lives in Atlantic, will receive Charter No. 1 of the Boston American Wing of the Junior Birdmen of America. He was first to form his own squadron of 19 other members of this rapidly-growing organization.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA,
Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser,
5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Please enroll me as a member of this new nationwide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active (Junior Birdman) (Junior Birdwoman)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My age .....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon)

My name .....

My address .....
(Number) (Street)

.....
(City or Town) (State)

X-Ray Seeks Steel in Employe's Arm

X-ray photographs of the arm of Richard Sullivan, 53, of Jamaica Plain, are being taken at City Hospital, today, to locate a fragment of steel, which lodged there while he was working at the hospital as a steamfitter. He was using a chisel on a pipe fitting when the accident occurred.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

A MAN ONCE SHOT A RABBIT THROUGH A BUTTON HOLE IN HER DOUBLE BREASTED MACKINAW WAS WEARING
THE NUDE DEAL
ADOLPHE MENJOU
WORE 7 CLEAN SHIRTS IN ONE DAY DURING THE FILMING OF "THE JOURNAL OF A CRIME"
(HE AVERAGES 4 EVERY DAY)
MARGARET O'SULLAVAN-BORN MAY 15
THERE HAVE BEEN SIX OTHER TARZANS ON THE SCREEN BESIDES JOHNNY WEISSMULLER . . . ELMO LINCOLN, GENE POLAR, P. DEMPSEY TABLER, JAMES H. PIERCE, FRANK MERRILL, AND BUSTER CRABBE.)

Nick, Dialect Comic, Tops Met Bill

Nick Parkyakakas

Nick Parkyakakas, Boston's own Greek dialect comedian and featured on Eddie Cantor air programs, will be the star of "International Varieties" the musical revue opening on the stage of the Metropolitan tomorrow. Nick in private life is Harry Einstein, a Dorchester native. In addition to making theater and radio appearances and writing all of his own continuity, he handles the merchandising and advertising department for a chain of 17 furniture stores.

He has an uncanny faculty for foreign dialects. he spent long hours listening and absorbing the dialects identified with different nationalities. At one time or another he has been introduced at parties and around town as a prominent foreign dignitary. He played his roles so perfectly that strangers were completely taken in and really believed they had entertained a great international personality. With his friends in on the joke, Harry carried on the kidding just for laughs."

Vaudeville on Orpheum Bill

Comedy is featured in the new program of Loew's Orpheum vaudeville which is headed by Harry Burns and his revue in a skit called "I Think You Touch." "Radio's Wizard of the Strings," Roy Smeck, presents a one-man novelty musical show. Terry Parker and Billy Wynn in "Mirth, Making Moutiebanks," the Clifford Wayne family in a rope-dancing act, and the Four Cardos in "A Game of Skill," are other acts.

They're Named in Scandal

There's a "Private Scandal" at the Paramount and Fenway beginning tomorrow, and not only are Phillips Holmes and Mary Brian named in it, but they're named in the electrics . . . and if more names involved in scandals were emblazoned in light, chances are there'd be fewer names, which is aside from the story for this sort of "Private Scandal" is a scandal that became public—so public that even the movies got pictures of it. That's why you will have a chance to see it.

Foreign Film at Fine Arts

At the Fine Arts is the much discussed German talking film, "Hertha's Erwachen" (Hertha's Awakening), a delicately handled story of a tragedy of adolescence.

The part of Hertha is entrusted to Toni von Eyck, a protege of Max Reinhardt, who gives a sincere and appealing performance as the motherless daughter of a book dealer in the provincial town of Leinthal. Hans Brausewetter in supporting parts as sweetheart, Kitty, and fine characterizations are turned in by Frau Kelser as the sympathetic father, Elsa Wagner, Eduard Rothauser and others. There is an explanatory introduction and English sub-titles have been superimposed.

Miss Sothern Is Starred

The two first run pictures to be presented tomorrow at the Keith Boston are "The Party's Over" and "The Line Up." The former has Ann Sothern and Stuart Erwin in the leading roles while Marion Nixon and William Gargan head the cast in the latter film.

"The Party's Over" is based on the Dan Kusell play. The cast has Arnold Judge, William Bakewell, Esther Muir, Chick Chandler and Patsy Kelly.

Special Feature

Tomorrow evening, preceding the screening of "Hertha's Awakening," George Krueka will present the Candle Light Trio, at the Fine Arts Theatre. The trio consists of Margaret Silba, pianist and Muriel French, Celestine Powers, violinists, all well known in Boston musical circles. Their program, which will be given at 9 o'clock, include music from Vivaldi, Schubert, Brahms and Kotek.

Congregational Leaders to Meet

Sessions of the Congregational state conference will begin Monday at Harvard Church in Brookline, and continue through Wednesday. A reorganization of the state administration, started last year, is to continue.

Rev. R. M. Timberlake of Dalton, will succeed Rev. Frederick L. Paine, who is resigning after many years as president.

Dancing Pupils in Recital

Miss Betty Gilmore will play the title role in a modern version of "Sleeping Beauty," to be presented at the 12th annual dancing recital of the pupils of Miss Kenneth Jones, tonight, in Montrose Hall, Melrose.

Baptists Offer Minstrel Show

"Musical Minstrels" will be presented tonight by the Page Class of the Dudley st. Baptist Church in Brooks Hall of the community building with a cast of 35. An 18-piece orchestra is conducted by Peter Ruisello.

James McGrath will be the interlocutor. The end men are Cecil Inman, Ben Lockhart, Parker Cornell, Herbert Knox and Allan Blum.

LEGION MASS AT FENWAY

The annual memorial field mass of Suffolk County Council, American Legion, will be held next Sunday morning in Fenway Park at 11 o'clock. A military parade which starts from Copley Sq. at 10 o'clock will precede the mass.

The Rev. James Donovan, curate at St. Brendan's Church, Dorchester, county chaplain of the Legion, and co-celebrant of the mass, while the sermon will be preached by the Rev. George P. O'Conor, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Dedham, and former state chaplain of the Legion.

The Rev. Harry M. O'Connor of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross will coordinate the music. Music will be supplied by the St. John's Seminary Choir, while Lawrence Light Guards of Medford will act as guard of honor.

William J. McMorrow, past county commander, is chairman of the committee on arrangements, with Dr. Thomas J. Powers as vice chairman. The parade chief marshal will be County Commander George H. Curtin. In the parade will be many colorful uniformed units including drill teams, drum corps and bands.

Bird Sanctuary Plans Open House

Saturday has been designated Bird Day at the Moose Hill Bird Sanctuary, Sharon, by the Massachusetts Society for the Protection of Wild Birds and Mammals. The museum and grounds will be open to the public.

Judge Robert Wacott, president of the society, will speak, and Charles Crawford Gorst will feature his imitations of bird calls and songs.

Sons of YD Vets to Hold Program

The YD Junior Drum and Bugle Corps will conduct a smoker talk at the clubhouse, 200 Huntington ave., Back Bay, tomorrow night, with five acts of vaudeville, eight boxing bouts and two wrestling bouts on the card.

Stellar Talent in the Trio

Toni Van Eyck, superb as the heroine in "Hertha's Awakening," new film at the Fine Arts.

Constance Cummings, emotionally strong in "Glamour," new film coming to the Uptown tomorrow.

Norma Shearer, great actress in the superior drama, "Riptide," to be seen on the new Bowdoin bill.

St. Peter's to Give Vaudeville Show

Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society in Dorchester will hold a vaudeville show, their fourth and final social event of the year tomorrow night.

The invited guests will be Rt. Rev. Monsignor Richard J. Haberlin, D. D., pastor of St. Peter's parish, and his four assistants, Rev. John A. Coughlin, Rev. John York, Rev. Leo O'Day and Rev. C. F. Mason.

Museum to Give Children's Fete

The annual Recognition Day of the Children's Museum of Boston in Jamaica Plain, will be held Saturday at 3 o'clock. The Mary E. Curley School Band, under the direction of Miss M. Edith Moran, will play.

A pageant, "America in the Making," will be presented by the Junior and Senior Dramatic Clubs. Miss Mildred E. Manter will distribute prizes, medals and diplomas.

You will want a car for your vacation this year. Buy one today from one of the 100 Used Cars listed in today's Classified Section. Price the dominant factor.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — Bebe Daniels "The Song You Gave Me" — Victor Moore "Twin Husbands" — Added Vaudeville Bunnies — Friday—Edna Ferber's "Glamour"

CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD SQ. — Greta Garbo "Queen Christina" — Wm. Powell "Sequoia" — Porter Hall "Counsellor at Law" — Added Attraction "Crimes But Party"

CHARLESTOWN
WARREN — "Flying Down to Rio" — Reginald Denny "The Big Bluff"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Will Rogers "David Harum" — Geo. Raft-Fredric March "All of Me"

DORCHESTER
NORCHESTER THEATRE — Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert "It Happened One Night" — Joan Bennett "Mystery Liner"

ROXBURY
GRAND — Laurel and Hardy with Charley Chase "Sons of the Desert" — John Boles "I Believed in You" — Jack Benny at the Organ

HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK — Zero Fills—Lew E. Brown "Sing and Like It" — John Boles—Rosemary Ames "I Believed in You"

MALDEN
GRANADA — "Wonder Bar" — Kay Francis-Al Jolson — Dolores Del Rio — Ricardo Cortez — Warren William — "Front Page Woman" — Bette Davis — George Brent — "Fog Over Frisco"
MYSTIC — Dolores Del Rio "Flying Down to Rio" and "Home Is Guilty"
STRAND — Katharine Hepburn "Spitfire" — I Like It That Way"
ORPHEUM — Tom Tyler "War of the Range" — Comedy & Shorts

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE — "Geo. White's Scandals" — Rudy Vallee-Alice Faye "Murder on the Campus" — Charles Starrett

MELROSE
MELROSE — At the Hippodrome "It Happened One Night" — "The Meanest Gal in Town" — Benny Rubin-James Gleason

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — Rudy Vallee-Jimmy Durante Also Pete Call Edwards — "George White's Scandals" — Also "Keepers in Eruina"
BALL SQ. — Today 50c & Broadway — "Carolina" — Janet Gaynor — "Master Jay Lin-ug" — Freddie Bartholomew
SOMERVILLE — O'Brien's Grotto — Spencer Tracy "Looking for Trouble" — Jean Harlow

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Eves. 10c-20c — Lionel Barrymore "This Side of Heaven" — Sally O'Neil "Stolen Fortune" — Mat. 10c — Con. 12:30 to 11:00 Fri & Sat. — "The Poor Rich"

First time AT POPULAR PRICES!

Starts TOMORROW 12:00 Noon Continuous Performances

"Knocks all its rivals of the current film session into a cocked hat."—Herleigh Schultz, Boston Amer.

The HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD with GEORGE ARLISS
BORIS KARLOFF • LORETTA YOUNG
ROBERT YOUNG • HELEN WESTLEY
Presented by JOSEPH M. SCHENCK • & DARRYL F. ZANUCK Production
A 20th CENTURY PICTURE Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

LOEW'S STATE — Mass. Ave. at Norway Street — Ends Today — CLARK GABLE in "Manhattan Melodrama"

CONSTANCE BENNETT AND CLARK GABLE GET SCREEN ROMANCE ROLES

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

New York, May 17 Gladys Glad is the talk of the town. This is interesting to Boston because this blonde young lady tried bravely to attract customers to the box office the past November and December as the leading woman of the B. F. Keith-starred stock company which played the Wilbur theater. Miss Glad played opposite Walter Gilbert. The manager ment exhumed an old button-nosed beauty named Woman of Course. Miss George in the title role and that was the beginning of the end for the stock company.

Gladys George

If proof is needed that a year can work miracles in the career of a person addicted to the theatre, I give you Miss George now. She is the leading lady of New York's newest hit, The Milky Way, and one of her speeches about a piece of pottery or something, is on everybody's lips. Also she has had six offers to go to Hollywood, and may accept one. It never rains but it pours. Or have you heard that one. Miss George understand, is married to a millionaire from Springfield. This has all happened since last November.

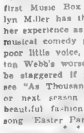
"As Thousands Cheer" is the best revue I have seen since the first Music Box Revue. Marilyn Miller has the authority of her experience as America's first musical comedy girl, with her poor little voice, and with Clifton Webb's worse one, you will be staggered if you happen to see "As Thousands Cheer" this or next season to watch the beautiful fashion they send the song "Easter Parade."

* * *

Bobbie Spencer told me in Frankie and Johnnie's between the acts of "As Thousands Cheer" that Boston is to have another show very soon. "Cis" as the title and a week from Saturday is the premiere date its producers have been working toward. The Colonial was first choice as a theatre, but the Colonial seems to be otherwise engaged. Nannette Guilford is in the cast and Larry Hart, the pint-sized lyric writer will be among those journeying to Boston for the premiere.

* * *

Billy Lahiffe, the nationally-known proprietor of the Tavern, had a relapse today. His illness



Nancy Carroll

is serious and his Boston friends may reach him by letter at the Medical Arts Sanitarium, 57 W 57th st. I just learned that nearly a hundred calls a day have been received asking news of his condition. Fairly comfortable but very ill, was the answer to Nancy Carroll, whose natal name is Lahiffe is Billy's niece. Nancy has been unfortunate in her recent publicity "breaks" but to me, the real trip-off on the gorgeous red-head's character is her daily long distance calls to her uncle's sickbed.

* * *

Munroe Greenthal of United Artists is sailing for Europe on the S. S. Olympe today. Last Sunday he traveled from New York to Nashua, N. H., to play 18 holes of golf. He will not divulge the purpose of his trip abroad. Hence in a speculation contest between Charles W. Koerner and myself last night, Charlie won the privilege of buying the next round by guessing that Mr. Greenthal wanted to see a man in France about a dog. My guess was a date for badminton with the vice-consul of Cherbourg.

Sabin Engaged

Paul Sabin and his orchestra, playing his first appearance in any New England ballroom, will be the attraction at the Totem Pole ballroom, in Auburndale next Friday and Saturday nights. Sabin's music has won many admirers during the last two years, having played long engagements at the Hotel Delmonico, Hotel Manhattan Towers, Milton Pool Casino at Rye, New York, and other resorts.

Sabin's achievements include also engagements as director of the A & P Gypsies on tour and also at the Rainbow Room. He comes to the Totem Pole from a four months engagement at the Roney Plaza Hotel at Miami Beach, Florida.

Totem Pole Ballroom
Out Commonwealth Av.—Route 16
LUXURIOUSLY DIFFERENT! UNUSUAL!
DANCING
Every Friday and Saturday Eve.
This Week, Fri. and Sat.
PAUL SABIN and ORCH.
Direct From Miami, Florida
FREE AUTO PARKING

Darryl Zanuck Will Star Pair in "It Had to Happen" by Simeon Hotchkiss

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 17 A screen romance with Constance Bennett and Clark Gable as the principals ought to coax even the most reluctant spenders to buy tickets to see them. Darryl Zanuck must think it's a good idea for he radios from mid-ocean that he has borrowed Clark Gable from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to co-star with Connie in "It Had to Happen," a story by Simeon Hotchkiss.

The energetic Mr. Zanuck sailing for a three months' holiday abroad will participate in longer business. He postscripts in his message that he sex parts "It Had to Happen" will be his first production when he returns from his foreign travels.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Ann Sten's husband Dr. Eugene Frenae found time passing heavy on his hands while she was working day and night on "Nana." He visited Samuel Goldwyn to ask him if that he could have a picture on his own. He would do it and what! The fee in the case, which lasted such faces in the East that Goldwyn listened to him, then to make a picture for them with a Parisian background. And here's the sequel. Jimmy Dunn who played the lead in Dr. Frenke's experiment, has signed a four-year contract with Leo Heeht and Charlie MacArthur while Dorothy Dalton, the screen girl who played opposite Sawo, has been taken over by Universal. Just shows, you never can tell.

* * *

For weeks, Harry Cohn, Sam Briskin and the rest of the Columbia officials have been hunting for a story for May Robson. True she is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer but they figured they could probably borrow her after her work in "Lady for a Day" which almost won the academy award. Everything has located "Orchids and Onions," and now the powers that be figure we will have another big chance. Carole Lombard is also back on the Columbia lot for the same reason. Lead: Carole's work in Columbia's "Twentieth Century" was a revelation. Know you'll be as glad as I am that "Orchids and Onions" is only a temporary title.

* * *

Ann Sothern, in fact, almost any minute. Ruth Chatterton is expected to put her signature to a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract. Irving Thalberg, who was responsible for Miss Chatterton's appearance in "Madame X," her first successful movie, is signing her and will find stories suitable for her talents. Interesting that both George Brent and Ruth Chatterton may be in the M-G-M lot. George is married to Ruth and Ruth on a new starring contract.

* * *

A certain producer is about to spring something new according to one of our correspondents he will make a jigsaw puzzle on the screen called Puzzle Pictures, using historical scenes for his background.

* * *

A Line or Two

Hobart Henley, well-known director, will march to the altar tomorrow with Dorothy March of New Orleans. Miss March is a socialite who fell head to a well known southern family. She and her bridegroom will sail Saturday for Honolulu. The Richard Barthelmesses are flying to New York on Monday. They expect to be gone only three weeks. His business and a visit with their families that takes Jessie and Dick there now. Jerome Kerns has agreed to write an entirely new song for "Music in the Air."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The young son of MRS. CLARK GABLE was pushed to the Cedars of Lebanon hospital today for an emergency operation. The Santa Monica house of RICHARD BENNETT is for rent, apparently Dicks overtures for peace were disregarded by his wife, HARRY BRAND, popular P. A. and his bride will vacation on Honolulu they located. "Orchids and Onions"

LATEST MARKETS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934

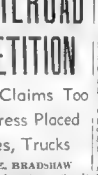
BUSINESS NEWS

DISAGREEMENT ON RAILROAD COMPETITION

Eastman Claims Too Much Stress Placed on Buses, Trucks

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The plight of American railroads as viewed by a banker and a professional observer of rail affairs are somewhat divergent, as the Mutual Savings Bank leaders discovered at their annual conference now being held in New York. Henry Bruere, head of the Bowery Savings Bank of New York, told the convention that the railroads had a burdened much of their business to



Henry Bruere

transportation agencies. He asks that there be legislation permitting rail carriers to compete on terms approximating equality with the matter of regulations, restrictions and restraints with the motor privals. But Joseph B. Eastman different light. He said that there is too much stress placed on the and water competition with the the two agencies specifically singled out by Mr. Bruere. Mr Eastman, who is federal coordinator of transportation, feels the excuse of too much competition from waterways and roadways is badly overworked and springs largely from big shippers and a desire to divert traffic from other railroads.

* * *

Notes: From the way the market has acted lately it appears that sellers want better levels before continuing liquidation . . . It is either that or weak accounts are cleaned out . . . Incidentally, to get back to Henry Bruere, the outlook for rail earnings is seen as good by the banker . . . He feels that rail traffic volumes need not approach 1928-29 levels for earnings to reach the levels of those years . . . Traders who are establishing short positions in here are looked on as a hardy lot by impartial observers.

* * *

Silver is in a mood. Just who won a victory is not quite clear since both sides seem elated. But from this corner it appears that the silver coalition has performed another bit of political wizardry. For the simple reason that repeal legislation is apparently to be of a permissive nature and not mandatory. That the white metal will benefit to some extent is more than probable. But outside of a welcoming burst of strength for the rest it is over present prices of smelter and silver shares amply discount possible earnings.

* * *

Minute Analysis: American Sugar . . . Statistical position considered excellent . . . Since the end of 1927 funded debt has been reduced from $30,000,000 to $1,515,000 at the beginning of 1934 . . . Working capital in meantime only fell by $14,000,000 . . . Average earning for period was $4.68 per share . . . With funded debt practically eliminated a readjustment of earnings would bring per share showing in nearly $7 . . . Even on estimated 1934 earnings around $5, a raise in the dividend from $2 to $3 is considered likely.

* * *

The ability of share prices to rally today in a recession atmosphere strengthened hopes of traders who courageously took positions on the long side early this week. Some of the sharp anaphases of last three points they now vision a good upturn. On this we will reserve judgment for the present. However, we willingly admit that the appearance of volume on the buside for the first time in weeks certainly holds promise of much better levels before it is necessary to consider the possibility of a new down trend.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
200	Chief Cons	4	1	3
200	Fawn Mining	13-16	13-16	13-16
100	Unit Verde Ext	4¼	4¼	4¼
400	Utah Gold Min	3	3	3
150	Yeasties Prod	3	3	3

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chge
Am Tel	114	113¾	114¾	2
Am Woolen pf	60¼	60	60	¼
Amoskeag	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Anaconda	14¾	14	14¼	¼
Balt & Ohio	23¾	23¾	23¾	¾
Bendix	14¼	14	14¼	¼
Bos Elev	64	63½	63½	
B & M Pr pf	29	27	27	−2
Chrysler	49¾	48¼	49¼	2
Col Gas	12¾	12½	12	
Cmnwealth So	2¾	2¾	2	
Con Gas	33	32½	32½	
Curtiss W	3¾	3¾	3¾	
E Mass pf B	5	5	5	
E Mass adj	3	3	3	
Elec B & S	14¾	14	14	
First Nat St	60¼	59¾	60	¼
Gen Elec	20¾	19¾	20¼	
Gen Foods	33	33	33	½
Gen Motors	33¾	31¼	33¾	1
Gillette	10¾	10½	10¾	
Goodyear	30¼	29	30	½
Hudson Mot	13¾	13¼	13¾	¾
Tot Tel	12¾	12¾	12¾	¼
Mont Ward	25¾	24¾	25¼	
New Haven	15	14¾	15	
Nipissing	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Pen RR	30	29¾	30	
Quincy	13	13	13	
Radio Corp	7¾	7¼	7¾	
Shawmut	3	3	3	
Std Brands	2¼	1¾	2¼	
Stone & Web	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Sullivan Mach	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Swift Intl	23	22¾	22¾	
Un Carbide	38¾	37¾	38	
United Drug	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Un Corp	2	2	2	
United Fruit	65¾	64¾	65¾	
United Shoe	45¼	45	45	
do pf	53	53¼	53¼	
U S Smelt	14¾	13¾	13¾	−¼
U S Steel	42	41¾	42	
Utah Apex	2	2	2	
Utah Metal	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Warren Bros	9	9	9	
Westinghouse	34	32	34	+1¼

Assets of Licensed Banks Increase

By International News Service

Washington, May 17 – Assets of 5,233 licensed national banks operating on an unrestricted basis in Continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii March 5 amounted to $22,941,179,000.

The Treasury said today the compared with $21,747,480,000 reported by 5,159 national banks December 30, and total assets of $20,860,491,000 reported by 4,902 national banks June 30, 1933.

Loans and discounts showed a substantial slump. These items March 5 amounted to $7,849,279,000, as compared with $8,101,156,000 in December, and $8,116,972,000 June 30 of last year.

Deposit liabilities of the national banks March 5 totaled $18,790,487,000, an increase of $1,200,405,000 over December and of 2,016,372,000 as compared with June, 1933. The gains were 6.8 and 12.02 per cent respectively. The total at the date of the last call included balances due to correspondent banks and bankers' and certified and cashiers' checks outstanding of $2,000,000. United States deposits of $206,000,000, other demand deposits of $8,394,370,000 and time deposits of $6,392,664,000. In the total of time deposits were included postal savings of $551,092,000, time certificates of deposit of $6,000,000 and deposits evidenced by savings pass books of $4,765,947,000. There were 1,155,358 individual savings accounts.

The percentage of loans and discounts to total deposits March 5 was 42.36 as compared with 46.96 December 30 and 48.9 June 30, 1933.

BOSTON STOCKS HOLD FIRM

Stock tone was firm in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today, with changes ranging from fractions to well over a point. Edison Elec. advanced 1 3/8 points American Telephone was better than a point higher. American W. common and preferred and U. S. Gypsum were all at moderate advances.

American Tobacco advanced better than a point. Company reported a increase in income. United Fruit and U. S. Steel B each of over a point. Boston Edison and Warren Brothers were fractionally improved.

Boston & Maine prior preferred showed a gain of two points. Boston & Albany and Atchison were at fractionally lower levels.

Grains Higher in Chicago Trading

Chicago, May 17 (AP) Grain prices averaged higher today, influenced by dearth of rain in domestic spring wheat terri ry and by reports of serious dam e. Belief emphasized that drought was taking a progressively increasing toll of wheat each day and that loss fact could not be shelved. Opening unchanged to 1¼ higher, July, 88-89¾. Wheat afterward underwent setbacks. Corn started ¼-¾ up, and subsequently sagged.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, May 17 (INS) The cotton market today responded to the President's apparently assured support of silver legislation with a rally of 50 cents a bale in moderate to active trading.

Around mid-day, futures were up 9 to 10 points. July was up 10 at 11.47 October was up 9 at 11.05; December up 10 at 11.78, and January up 10 at 11.84.

Evans Products Profit $750,916

Detroit, May 17– Evans Products Co. reports for four months ended April 30, 1934, net profit of $750,916 after depreciation, interest fed eral taxes (no credit to $5,08 equal to the 244,106 shares of

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Par
First National	33¼	35¼	34
First Nat Sts	186	196	186
Hanover Tr & T	290		290
Merchants	290		290
Nat Rockland	55	70	55
Newtonville	230	235	200
N E Trust	410		400
Second National	92		92
Shawmut Trust	75		75
U S Trust	6		6
Webster & Atlas	24		25

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Par
Bankers Tr	41	44	100
Central Hanover	123	131	100
Chase Nat Bk	23	24	100
Commercial Nat Bk & Tr	45		100
Corn Exchange	41	43	100
First National	1750	1850	100
Guaranty Trust	240	250	100
Irving Trust	20	21	100
Manufacturers Trust	36	38	100
National City	31	33	100
New York Trust	50	54	100
Public Nat'l	33	35	100

Bar Silver Strong

London, May 17 (AP) Bar silver strong, 9-16 higher at 10 11-16d

Cotton Futures

	Open	High	Low	Last
July	11.37	11.47	11.37	11.47
October	11.00	11.05	10.99	11.05
December	11.68	11.78	11.68	11.78
January	11.74	11.84	11.74	11.84
March	11.91	11.96	11.91	11.96

DOLLAR LOWER IN EUROPE

By Associated Press

The dollar was somewhat lower in relation to foreign currencies today.

In London the dollar closed at $5.04¾ to the pound, compared with Wednesday's closing price of 5.11¼. The pound showed a gain of 1 3/8 cents over the latest New York trading selling at $5.11¾.

The price of gold in London at 124s 10½d, a drop of 1s 3d, compared with the latest New York quotation of $34.76 per ounce, equivalent to $34.97 on the basis of the London price.

The dollar was lower in all other markets.

In Paris the dollar lost a fraction of a cent on the equivalent of 6gb, cc to compared with the previous close of 6.66½ cents. Sterling was steady at 76.12½ francs after Wednesday's weakness and rallied only a cent to 6.62 cents.

KANE'S TO HOLD ANNUAL SALE

Kane Furniture Stores announces their annual Carnival Days' sale for tomorrow and Saturday. At Kane stores will participate the Boston store is at 740 Washington st. and others are in Hyde Park, Malden, Waltham, Cambridge, Framingham Quincy and Taunton

Harry Kane, president, declared "We have many valuable surprises for our many friends. We are looking forward to a record-breaking business and we have enlarged our selling force and our delivery system to take care of the business."

Dodge Retail Sales Increase

Detroit, May 17—Dodge dealers' retail sales for the first 10 weeks of 1934 totaled 87,178 passenger cars and trucks, against 31,307 during the like period of 1933, an increase of 1198 per cent

STOCK MARKET MIRRORING OUTLOOK

Volume and Prices Average Better Than Year Ago

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics New York University)

New York, May 17—The stock market is mirroring the general business situation. It has lost the inflationary stimulus and optimism over spring business and has settled down to consider the outlook.

Business volume and prices average a little better than a year ago, and so do stock prices—though not much. The business outlook is cloudy and uncertain, and stocks act accordingly.

But when all is said, it seems to me significant that after a prolonged, gradual recession the market has come to a stabilization point (temporarily, at least) exactly at the December low, and just a little above the price level I suggested in a recent article.

Here we find the January-February rise based on government spending and "free silver" stimulants, just wiped out. Weak positions have been pretty well cleaned up. And a good many stocks may be found which may be said to be in a sound price range.

The market action is not such as to suggest any large or sustained rise in the near future. The fundamental factors do not seem to warrant such a rise. Business activity. Most leading stocks are certainly not too low—not so low as to induce investors to rush in and buy for yields. Nor has the decline been of that sharp, drastic character which leads to an "overdo it" reaction.

On the other hand, as nearly as one can tell in such times as these, the "bad news" which led to the decline is about "out." And, with not oversold, the market has largely corrected the previous excesses.

Perhaps, therefore, the logical thing for it to do to undergo a period of dullness and little movement. It may well fiddle around for a week or so while digesting the unpleasant facts. Exchange control, the pre-election policies of the New Dealers, and a quiet business summer.

I can see little invitation in the market to speculative traders. My position in the stock lists are in a fair buying range, and if they are not menaced by organized labor or government meddling, cautious buying for investment is not unwise. There are possibilities that adverse New Deal action may cause prices to work a little lower still, but one should therefore reserve part of one's available funds, but from the investment point of view the lower the better.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, May 17 (AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain, 5.11¾. France 6.61¾ cts., Italy 8.31½ cts.

Bar Gold Advanced

London, May 17 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1 pence to 138s 1d. (U. S. equivalent $34.76 on basis of sterling opening at $5.10¾).

WALL ST. AWAITS SHAKEUP IN BANKING

Security Affiliates Must Be Separated by 16th of June

By Associated Press

New York, May 17—Wall Street is eagerly awaiting the big shakeup which are anticipated during the next four weeks, in preparation for the June 16 deadline, when security business must be separated under provisions of the banking act of 1933.

What the big private banking firms such as J. P. Morgan & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Brown Bros. Harriman & Co. and Lehman Bros will do to effect the separation of their deposit business and investment underwriting are favorite topics of conjecture in financial quarters.

Furthermore, it is on June 16 that banks must have affected complete divorcement of their security affiliates. Wall Street is prompted to mark time in dealing with these problems by the introduction in Congress of amendments to the banking act which would postpone the deadline and complete but Secretary Morgenthau's recent amendments have dashed hopes for the proposed delay.

The Chase National Bank was one of the first of the big banks to take steps to dispose of its investments business, and much of the more prominent personnel of the old Chase-Harris-Forbes Corp. has now joined the First of Boston Corp, which has been split from the First National Bank of Boston. This appears to have completed a big new organization to function under the new regulations.

The National City Company has changed its name to the City Co. of New York. The complete plans of the City company organization are yet to be announced. It is understood that plans are being completed for the formation of a completely new company which will take over most of the investments, and have no ties whatever to the National City Bank interests.

The Guaranty Co. of New York, affiliate of the Guaranty Trust Co., has placed itself in a highly liquid condition, and the Bank of the Manhattan Co. which has a huge banking business, in addition to its prominent position in security underwriting.

Some Wall St. guessers have suggested that it might turn its banking business over to the First National Bank, while the Morgan firm was long closely allied, but this suggestion has received no encouragement from sources which might be well-informed.

Trade Conditions in Boston Studied

Dun & Bradstreet a weekly study of trade conditions in Boston show that the wool market has been rather unsettled with a decided weakness in fleeces. Grease wools, however, are firmly held, and it is expected that the coming month will see an advance in prices in some grades. A few grades of wool have been in demand but the market, as a rule, was quiet. Delivery of wools trips on old contracts continue steady but little new business was offered. The clothing trade is slow as retailers are finding some price resistance and are unwilling to place orders with the manufacturers.

Trade all along the line appears to be in good condition, and ready to take up activity as soon as buying starts. The rayon market is somewhat irregular and there is very little buying at present.

[illegible] increase in the [illegible] for leather and shoes [illegible] the market for [illegible] continues rather quiet [illegible] but the mills are [illegible] purchasing to a fair extent, at present.

Hide and skin quotations have been [illegible] downwards during the week, and although the leather markets have been less active prices have been maintained.

Shoe manufacturers have been receiving a fair volume of fall orders and still continue quite active in the production of white shoes. Manufacturers, as a general rule, have shown a seasonal tapering off.

New England foundries after placing quite heavy orders for pig iron during the past two weeks, reporting they have ceased buying, as the market has become stabilized.

Automobile sales still continue on a high level, with a moderate demand for tires and automobile supplies. Sales of the leading retail grocery interests during April were 8.1% per cent ahead of the corresponding weeks of last year. Retail trade among the largest units appears to be well maintained but smaller centers find business quite dull.

Home building shows in a few centers some activity, but the general tendency is inactivity. During the week have forecast some tendency noted for small dwellings, marble, paints, somewhat ahead of last years record, but still below the average.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Air Investors	1¾	1¾	1¾
Alum Co of Am	67	67	67
Am Cyanam B	19¾	18¾	19¾
Am Founders	11-16	11-16	11-16
Am Gas & El	23¾	23¼	23¼
Am Ind Inc	2	2	2
Am Superpwr	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ark Natl Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ark Natl Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Corp	11	10¾	11
Atlas Plywood	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bus Radio cv pf	35¾	35¾	35¾
Bliss & Laughlin	21	21	21
Borg Warner	71	71	71
Brooke Hill	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cable Radio Tube	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cities Service	1	1	1
Cities Serv pf	5-16	5-16	5-16
Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Col G & E cv pf	85¾	83¾	83¾
Com & Sou war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Community Water	⅝	⅝	⅝
Consol Copper M	17-16	17-16	17-16
Cons Gas Balt	59	59	59
Cons Retail St	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cons Copp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Crane Co	9¾	9¾	9¾
Creole Petrol	12¾	12	12¾
Crocker Wheeler	4	4	4
Crosson Gold	¼	¼	¼
Cuban Atlantic	5¾	5¾	5¾
Cuml Mex	1¼	1¼	1¼
Davenpt Hosiery	19	19	19
Distilled Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Driver Harris	15	15	15
Duke Power	51¾	51¾	51¾
E Mass St pf	14¾	14¾	14¾
Elec B & S	51	51	51
Empire Dist El pf	18½	18½	18½
Empire G & F 6 pf	20¾	20¾	20¾
Fanny Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Excello A & T	5	5	5
Fairchild Av A	7¾	7¾	7¾
Fajardo Sugar	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rubber new	14	14	14
Fankboro A	11½	11¼	11¼
Freyhound Corp	16	16	16
Gen Alden Coal	16	16	16
Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	5-16
Gorham Inc A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Hecla Mining	6¾	6¾	6¾
Hiram Walker	34¾	34¾	34¾
Hollinger Miner	16	16	16
Hum & Hardan	20¾	20¾	20¾
Hudson Bay M&S	12¾	12¾	12¾
Humble Oil	41¾	40¾	41¾
Ins of N A	49	49	49
Intl Pkd Sec pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Intl Petrol	26¾	26¾	26¾
Italian Sup A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lerner Old	9-16	9-16	9-16
Louisiana Land	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mavis Bott A	13-16	13-16	13-16
Mclv Tonopah	20	20	20
Mim Co Corp	1	1	1
Molybdenum Corp	¾	¾	¾
Mont Ward A	104	104	104
Nat B Hess Inc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Service	1	1	1
N Y & Hond	31¾	29	31
N Y Mtge Indmnfac	2¾	2¾	2¾
N Y Tel pf	116	116	116
Nag Hudg Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
Niagara Shls B	3-16	3-16	3-16
No European Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
Parific Eastern	2¾	2¾	2¾
Penn Cent Lgt pf	26	26	26
Pennroad vte	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitney Bowes	4	4	4
Reliable Stores A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Producers Royalty	7-16	7-16	7-16
Puget Sound 6 pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Reynolds Co	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rustless Iron Stl pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Segal Lock	1	1	1
Selfridge Prov St N	2¾	2¾	2¾
Silver King	4	4	4
Sonotone	2¾	2¾	2¾
So Am Gld & Plat	3¾	3¾	3¾
So Cal Edison pf	26¾	26¾	26¾
Std Oil of Ky	15¾	15¾	15¾
Std Oil of Ohio	20	20	20
Stein Cosmetic	4¾	4¾	4¾
Swift & Co new	15¾	15¾	15¾
Swift Internat	30	30	30
Tastyeast	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tastyeast A	4¾	4¾	4¾
Teck Hughes G	6	5¾	6
Texon Oil & Land	5¾	5¾	5¾
Tonopah Mining	1¾	1¾	1¾
Trans Lux	1¾	1¾	1¾
U S Foil Corp	23¾	23¾	23¾
United Gas	4¾	4¾	4¾
Unit Gas war	1	1	1
United Molasses	5¾	5¾	5¾
U S & Int Sec	5¾	5¾	5¾
U S & Int Sec 1 pf	19	19	19
United Verde Ext	4	4	4
Wayne Pump	6¾	6¾	6¾
Wenden Co new	3-16	3-16	3-16
Williams R C	15	15	15
Wright Harg Mines	9	9	9

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

URGES PUBLIC BE INFORMED BY BUSINESS

Morals of Industry Have Improved Tremendously

By B. C. FORBES

An executive who recently rose to the top position in an important utility company, disturbed by public and political hostility, makes this observation to me:

B. C. Forbes

"If utility leaders had taken but half as much pains to study the public, its psychology, as they have taken to study cost reduction, technical improvements and the like, utility investors would today be less worried.

"The utility industry has made phenomenal progress in invention, in chemistry, in solving many problems connected with long distance distribution, etc.

"But, as I have pointed out years ago there was, unquestionably, more or less brothers in getting financiers from local politicians. Politicians evidently demanded graft.

"The morals of the industry have improved tremendously since then. Today our industry is as clean as any other in the whole world. True, recent revelations show that a few individuals and companies have indulged in very questionable practices. But are there not at least some black sheep in every large group?

"The time has come when, in fairness to the millions who have invested their savings in utility securities, managements should come out into the open and make the public aware of the facts so that a fair deal may be accorded. Politicians don't seem to realize that when they hit at utility corporations, they are hitting at millions of individuals and families who have saved money and invested it in what they regarded as trustworthy bonds and stocks of publicly-regulated enterprises."

It is becoming manifest that a lot of fairly investors are now worried.

His concern is that the utility industry may fail to protect its investors, come out into the open with an explanatory, educational campaign in newspapers and periodicals, so as to win the confidence of the public as recognized by every fair-minded voter.

The New York Stock Exchange would not be in its present plight if the governors had also had the courage and foresight to educate public opinion concerning the essentiality of the service it renders the country. Security analysts and commodity changes are absolutely necessary under our existing economic system.

But probably seven persons in every ten regard "Wall Street" and all its works as superfluous, wicked, or of no more usefulness than Monte Carlo.

How much longer will men of affairs remain blind to the importance of public opinion, blind to the importance of disseminating A. B. C. information enlightened, education, so that the majority of men and women may acquire a better grasp of what is what?

John D. Rockefeller years ago made this penetrating remark to me

"Next to doing the right thing, the most important thing is to let the people know that you are doing the right thing."

This philosophy is commended not only to the utility industry and to the New York Stock Exchange, but to other leaders in industry, railroading, aviation, banking, etc.

If the nation is to function successfully, it is vital that those who fill our ballot boxes at election should have an adequate understanding of the part played by all these and other groups in developing and maintaining employment and prosperity

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The Key to Profit

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I am phoning one dollar to this corner for a six weeks' trial of Business Intelligence Corp. and Joseph Stagg Lawrence's Private News Letter. Also I am to receive the PRIVATE Section of Review of Reviews for two months and when I am pleased will consider my remittance complete.

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STOCKS STRONG AT CLOSE OF TRADING

New York, May 17—The stock market snapped out of its early lethargy today to score its best advance, after four weeks of declining markets, which had been interspersed with only minor rallies. Today's strength was apparently based on the announcement from Washington indicating that the President would accept permissive silver legislation.

Another factor in causing the rally was the unexpected dividend among the Senate conferees on the stock market bill, which brought hopes in some sections of the financial community that the measure might be further modified along the Senate lines.

The advances were among the outstanding strong spots, with United States Smelting running up more than 7 points and Allied Chemical also shared in the rally gaining more than a point.

Rails were somewhat slow in getting started gave a better account of themselves than they have in weeks. Atchison, New York Central, the Lackawanna and Southern Railway were in the van of the recovery.

The motor shares finally got up on the wheels and showed much vigor, but the oils, coppers, rubbers and General Motors, despite no about a point each.

The commodity markets also were strong. Wheat gained more than a cent, cotton 50 cents a bale, and silver about half a cent an ounce.

Leaders were generally firm in the final hour with advances ranging from fractions to around two points. Metal shares moved up moderately on news of the President's willingness to accept silver legislation. U. S Smelting advanced nearly points. American Smelting and Cerro De Pasco showed gains of a point or better.

American Smelting was up point above its previous closing level. American Telephone, Dominion Stores, Evans Products, Commercial Solvents, Industrial Rayon, Spiegel May Stern and Western Union showed gains of a point or better.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 180,000 shares.

The list held its gains in the second hour, although the market continued to dwindle. Continental Can and Case were about a point higher around noon.

Delaware & Hudson was down slightly. Du Pont, Howe Sound Northern Pacific, U. S. Steel and Liggett & Myers were fractionally improved.

Sales to noon approximated 290,000 shares.

Prices improved moderately in the third hour, with gains in the leaders ranging from 1 to more than 3 points, metal shares leading the upward movement. American and Howe Sound each gained better than 3 points. American Smelting, Case Threshing and Cerro de Pasco were 2 or more points higher.

Gains of a point or better appeared in such issues as Allied Chemical, American Can, American Telephone, American Tobacco B, Amerada, Bethlehem Steel, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Burroughs, Chrysler, Columbia Pictures, Granby, Continental Can, Continental Oil, Kennecott Copper and Park Utah.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 630,000 shares.

Stocks moved higher in increased volume in the fourth hour, with gains in the metal group running to more than six points. U. S Smelting was more than six points higher. American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound and industrials others were two to three or more points higher.

Gains of one to two or more points appeared in Allied Chemical, American Can, American Telephone, Atchison, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, Kennecott Copper, National Distillers and Rondola.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 900,000 shares.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today 1,290,000 shares.
Yesterday's sales 717,594
Week ago 2,125,520

Year ago 4,784,400
1934 to date 189,443,198
1933 to date 170,796,454
1932 to date 141,553,987

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
7	1⅝	Adams Exp....	300	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
35⅛	25	Adams Ex pf...	100	35	35	35	35	+ 1.20
3	1	Adams Millis..	1200	27½	29¼	27½	28¾	+ 1¾
5	2	Addressog M..	200	5	5	4¾	5	
20⅞	9⅜	Air Reduc....	800	9⅝	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
47⅞	17⅝	Alaska Jun	4600	18⅜	19⅛	18⅛	19	+ ⅞
6	2	Allenhany Cr..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
14⅜	5½	Allegh of aw..	200	12¾	12¾	12	12	— ½
24⅜	12⅝	Allied C & D..	1500	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
23⅜	6	Allis-Chal	3100	15¼	17	15¼	17	+ 1¾
30⅜	12⅜	Alpha P	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—	⅛
14⅝	4	Amerada Cor..	100	48	48	48	48	+ ½
26	25¼	Am Ae Ch....	400	25	25⅜	25	25⅜	
25⅛	14⅞	Am B'nk Note.	3200	20½	22	20½	22	+ 1⅝
49⅞	3	Am Bk N pf...	100	49	49	49	49	+ 1
12⅝	7⅛	Am Beet Sug..	100	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
46⅞	20	Am B S pf	100	46	46	46	46	— ⅜
1.80	.80	Am B S pfv	100	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	
90⅞	40¼	American Can	2900	82	92	82	90¼	+ 4
		Am Can pf....	**400**	**21⅝**	**22½**	**21⅝**	**22¼**	**+ 2⅛**
39⅜	19⅜	Am Colorlype.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6⅜	3⅜	Am Com Alc ..	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
6⅜	3⅜	Am Encaus	100	4	4	4	4	
10	6	Am Encaus pf..	100	7	7	7	7	
17⅜	8	Am Ex Hold	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
20	17	Am F Pow	100	20	21	20	21	+ 2
12	3	Am F P pf	100	11	11	11	11	
12	3	Am & F P pf ..	100	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
22⅜	13½	Am Hawaiian..	200	15½	15½	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
26⅛	12⅝	Am H & L	100	12½	13	12½	13	+ ⅛
26⅜	2.40	Am H Prod....	100	43	33	33	33	+ ½
6⅜	3⅛	Am Ice	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
8	4	Am Internat....	4000	8¼	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
4⅜	1¾	Am L&Fs pf..	10	7½	7½	7½	7½	
3⅜	1¼	Am Locp	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ 2
57⅛	14	Am Loco pf....	100	56	56	56	56	
1.80	.80	Am M Fdv	100	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
10⅜	3¼	Am M & M....	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
		Am Metals	3500	22	24⅜	22	24⅜	+ 3⅜
2.50	1.50	Am News Co..	200	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
12⅞	5⅞	Am Pow & Lt..	1600	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
.621⅛	.621⅛	A P&L 1st pf.	100	19½	20½	19½	20½	+ 1½
.75⅛	.75⅛	A P&L 1st cf.	100	23½	24	23½	24	+ ½
17⅞	12	A R & S S....	6000	12⅜	14⅛	11⅜	14	— ⅛
17⅞	16⅛	Am Rolling M.	4700	16½	19½	17⅜	19½	+ 1¾
24⅜	8	Am Sealing ..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
2⅜	1	Am S & C....	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
51⅛	25¾	Am S & R....	6300	38⅜	41⅞	37⅛	41½	+ 1⅝
51⅛	25¾	Am S & R pf ..	100	37	37	37	37	+ ⅛
81	60⅜	Am Sm & Ref..	2000	64⅜	67⅜	64⅜	67⅜	+ 2⅜
8	3	Am Stl Fdy ..	200	6	6	6	6	
1.25		Am Sugar Ref..	100	60	64½	60	64½	+ 4½
1		Am Wat Wks ..	400	1	1	1	1	
6	1	A W P 6pc pf.	100	10¾	10¾	20¾	10½	
19	7	Am Z & L....	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1.50	.50	Ann Lopper....	100	15	15	15	15	
18	.60	Anchor C C....	100	20⅜	20¼	20¼	20¼	
6.50	4.50	Anchor Cap of	50	59	100	99	100	+ ½
34	26	Archer D Mo....	200	32	34	32	34	+ 1
76⅞	37	Armour D of..	100	90½	90¾	90	90¾	+ ⅛
7⅞	3⅜	Arm of I A....	300	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
5⅝	2¼	Arm of I B....	400	3	3	3	3	
75⅛	55	Arm of I pf..	7400	69	71	68½	70	+ 2⅜
9⅞	5	Arnold Const..	1100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1⅜	⅝	Art Metals....	40	7	7	7	7	
18⅛	11⅜	Assn Dry Gds.	600	12½	13	12½	13	+ ⅜
51⅞	31⅛	Atch T&S Fe..	5500	31⅜	33⅝	31⅜	33⅝	+ 1⅝
54⅜	34¼	Atl Coast L....	1200	46½	50¾	35¾	39¾	+ 2⅜
21⅜	12⅜	Atl Ref	2000	20⅜	22⅝	20⅜	22⅝	+ 1⅝
55⅜	35¼	.50 Atlas Pow....	1400	44¼	45¾	44	45¾	+ 1⅝
57⅜	31¼	Auburn Auto..	2100	35	35½	34¼	35½	+ 1⅛
7	2	Austin Nich....	1000	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
64	39¼	Austin Nic pf.	30	58	58	58	58	
10⅜	5⅛	Aviation Corp ..	4300	6¾	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅜

—B—

16	9¾	Baldwin Loco..	2300	10⅛	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ⅛
64⅜	35	Baldwin L pf..	100	45	47	45	47	+ 4
34⅛	21	Balt & Ohio...	3500	23½	24⅝	22¾	24⅜	+ 1⅛
37⅜	24¼	Balt & O pf ..	1000	25⅜	27⅛	25⅜	27⅛	+ 1⅝
38⅜	16⅜	Barker Br pf..	300	28½	29⅛	28½	29	+ ⅛
18⅜	6⅝	Barnsdall Co..	2300	7⅜	8¼	7⅜	8¼	+ ⅛
18⅜	10⅜	Bastyne Cor..	400	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
67	38	Beech-N P	100	10	10	10	10	
9⅞	6⅜	Bell Tel Can..	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
119⅜	95½	5.86 Bein N R of..	100	117½	117½	117½	117½	
23⅜	13¼	Bendix Avia..	3300	15	16	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
74⅛	41⅜	1.50 Benet Burp	1400	64	65	64	65	+ 1
26⅜	.25	Beat & Co.....	300	30	30	30	30	+ ⅛
2.50	1.60	Beth Steel....	2400	34¼	35¾	36¼	36¼	+ 2⅜
82	63¼	Btb Stl 8 pf..	100	65½	65½	65½	65½	+ ½
40	26⅛	Bigelow San..	20	26	27	26	27	
2.50	1.60	Blaw Knox	2400	24½	25¾	24½	25¾	+ 1⅛
68⅞	49⅜	3 Bohn Alum....	100	51½	55¼	51½	55¼	+ 2¼
83	76	4 Bon Ami	60	76½	76½	76½	76	
2.75	1.69	Boston Mnt....	4600	24	25	24	25	+ ⅛
4⅜	2.00	Borg Warner..	2400	22⅜	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ 1¼
37⅜	26	2.10c Bristol Myers.	2300	33½	37⅛	33½	37⅛	+ 3⅝
17⅜	7	Brlggs Mfg....	3700	15⅜	16¾	15⅜	16¾	+ 1⅜
39⅜	28½	Brooklyn Man.	4400	35⅞	37½	35⅞	37	+ 1⅛
94⅜	82½	6 , Brooklyn M of	100	91	91	91	91	
24	6	Brown Shoe....	100	23	23	23	23	
10⅜	6¾	Brunn B Col..	1100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	8¼	B Ecris Co cvf	200	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ½
65⅜	62½	Bucyrus Er..	50	62	62¼	62	62	
7¾	5¾	Budd Mfr	1100	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
3	3	Budd Wheel...	100	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
7¾	4¾	Bullard Co	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
1.40	.40	Burro A Mac..	600	13	14	13	14	+ 1
3	2	Butte C & Z..	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
32⅜	19	Byers A M....	1300	21⅛	22¾	20	22¾	+ 1⅝

—C—

24½	18¾	.62e Calif Packing	3500	31	32½	31	32½	+ 1⅜
6⅜	4	Cal & Hecla....	1000	4⅛	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅜
29⅛	1	Can Dy Ltd....	1000	14¾	15¾	13¾	15¾	+ 1⅜
18⅜	12¾	Can Pacific....	3800	16¼	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
10⅛	5⅜	Cau Admin....	200	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
6⅜	3⅜	Can Admin pf..	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
86⅜	46	Case Th Ma....	4400	49⅜	52½	49⅜	52½	+ 3½
23⅜	13⅜	Caterpillar T..	4300	27⅞	27⅞	26⅜	26⅝	+ 1¼
44⅜	10⅜	Celanese	4300	27⅞	27⅞	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
22⅜	6 2	Celotex cf	20	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13½	
32⅜	24 1.50	Cent Aguar A..	100	27	27	26	27	+ ⅜
65	50	Cen RR of NJ	100	68½	68½	68½	69½	
12⅞	7⅜	Cent Rib Mo..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¾	
50⅜	25⅜	Cerro De Pa..	1500	34⅜	36⅜	34⅜	36⅜	+ 3⅜
5⅜	3¼	Cert-Td Prod..	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅜	
48⅜	34 2.50	Ches Corp	1000	42¾	44¼	42¾	44¼	+ 2¼
68⅜	42 2.60	Chi & Alton..	1000	42	43	42	43	+ 1
8	1⅜	Chi & E Ind....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
11⅜	6⅛	Chi Gt W pf..	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
6⅜	2⅜	C M & St P..	1200	5	5¼	4¾	5	+ ⅛
13⅜	5¾	C M & S P pf	2300	7⅞	8¾	7¾	8¾	+ 1⅛
21⅝	8¾	Chi & North w	3800	14⅜	15⅜	14	15¼	+ ⅞
8	1¼	Chi & Nor pf..	1200	16¾	18	16¾	18	+ 1¾
9¾	5¾	Chi Pneumat..	500	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
29⅜	16⅛	Chi Pneu of..	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
9¾	5¼	Chi R I & Pac	600	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
20⅜	11⅜	Chic Cot Oil..	900	24¼	24½	23½	24⅜	+ ⅜
10⅜	4.25b	Chrysler Mot..	7600	41¼	44⅜	41¼	44⅜	+ 3⅛
24⅜	17⅜	Citv I & Fuel	600	20⅜	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
8⅞	6.50	City I & F pf..	100	8	8	8	8	
95⅜	95⅛	Coca-Cola	500	119½	119	119	119	+ ½
18⅜	9⅜	Colgate Palm..	1400	11½	14⅜	11⅜	14⅞	+ 2⅞
9⅛	5¼	Collins & Aik..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
4⅜	1⅜	Colo Fuel & I..	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
40⅜	27	Colo & South..	150	34⅛	34⅜	31⅜	34⅛	+ 2⅛
2.50	2.60	Colum Carb..	1500	45	45	45	45	
19⅝	10⅝	Col Gas & El.	4500	12⅛	12¾	12⅛	12¾	+ ⅜
26⅜	52 5	Col G&Elcpf.	300	72	72½	72	72½	
3⅜	1⅛	Com Inv Trst..	2700	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
35⅜	18⅜	1 Com Credit....	1500	28	29	28	29	+ ¾
106	91 6.50	Com Cred 1 pf	23	102	102	102	102	
69⅜	19⅜	Com'l Inv Trs..	7200	42¾	43½	42¾	43½	+ 1
3⅜	1⅜	.60 Com Solvents.	7200	42¾	43½	42¾	43½	+ 1¼
14⅜	9¾	Com & Sou....	900	4¾	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Com de Mex....	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
21⅜	3 .30	Comp-nium	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2⅜	1⅜	Congress Cigar	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
5⅜	2⅜	Consol Film in	300	2¾	2¾	3⅜	3¾	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Consol Film of	1500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
47⅜	31⅜	2 Consol Gas....	2900	42¾	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅝
9¾	8⅜	5 Consol Oil	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
4⅜	2⅜	Consol Gas pf.	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
14⅜	9⅛	.28g Consol Oil	8300	10¾	11	10¾	11	+ ⅜
6¾	3⅜	Cons RR G of	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6¾	4⅜	Consol Text	1400	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	6¼	Container A ..	300	10⅝	11	10¾	11	+ ⅜
8⅜	2¾	Container B ..	400	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
7	2	Cont Bak A....	100	9	9	8	9	+ ⅛
2⅜	1	Cont Bak B....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
85⅜	65¼ 3	Cont'l Can	1900	72¼	74⅜	72¼	74½	+ 2⅛

—D—

35⅛	5⅜	Cont Dia Fibre	100	30½	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
35⅜	25⅛	1.20 Cont'l Insur..	100	30½	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅜	Cont'l Motors	5300	1⅝	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
22⅛	10⅜	Continental Oil	5500	19	20⅜	19	20⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅜	Corn Products	2200	63⅞	66	62⅞	65¾	+ 1⅝
3⅜	1⅜	Crm of Wheat	1900	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Cr Prod Ref..	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
15⅜	8	Crosley Radio	300	14½	14½	12½	12½	+ 1
6⅛	2⅜	Crown C&Seal	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
6⅜	3⅜	Crown Zellerb.	700	5⅝	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
36⅜	21⅜	Crucible Steel..	100	24¾	24¾	24	24½	+ 1⅛
7⅜	2⅜	Cuba AmSugar	500	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
47⅜	20⅜	Cub Am S pf..	10	48¾	49¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅜
29⅜	13⅜	Curtis Pub	100	14¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅜
84	43½	3.25i Curtis Pub pf.	100	75	75	75	75	+ 1½
7⅜	3⅜	Curtiss Wright	700	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
3⅜	1⅜	Curtiss Wr A	1000	3	3	2⅞	3	

—E—

36⅛	18⅜	Deere & Co....	3200	21⅜	22	20⅜	21¾	+ 1⅛
15⅜	11⅛	.20 Deere & Co pf.	100	13½	13½	12½	12½	
73⅜	50	Dels & Hud ..	1700	51	54	51	54	+ 2
9⅜	5	Del Lack & W	1500	6	6	6	6	
17⅜	10⅜	Detroit Aer	100	10	10	10	10	
4⅜	1⅜	Diamond Mat..	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
50⅜	44	1.25b Devoe & R A..	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
40⅜	31	1.25b Dome Mines..	7500	36⅜	37⅝	36	37¼	— ⅛
23	19	1.20 Dominion Stre	400	20½	20½	20½	20¼	— ⅛
8⅜	4¼	Douglas Aircft	5200	10⅛	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Dunlop Dev ..	2900	82	85½	81⅜	85½	+ 3⅜
106⅜	90	5 Duquesne Lt pf.	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅜
		Duques L l pf.	**2v**	**102¾**	**102¾**	**102¾**	**102¾**	**— ⅜**

—E—

98⅛	56	Eastm Kod....	100	81½	84¼	81½	84¼	+ 1¾
96⅝	79	3 Eastman Kod.	600	95	95½	94½	94½	+ 1
22⅜	13⅛	.50a Eaton Mfg Co..	900	16½	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ 1⅛
28⅛	14¼	Elllngton Sch..	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
41⅜	18⅜	Elec Auto Lit..	2500	21⅜	22⅜	21	22⅜	+ 1⅛
		Electric Boat..	1500	5	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
14⅜	4⅛	Elec & Mus....	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅜	Elec Pow & Li..	2800	5⅛	6¼	5⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
11	8	El PwAL of..	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½	+ ⅛
18⅜	11	El P&L 7 pf..	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½	+ ⅛
52⅜	40	Elec Stor Bat..	600	41	41	40	40	— ⅛
7⅜	1	Elkhorn of	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
6⅜	4	Eng Pub Ser ..	100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
21⅜	11⅜	Erie RR pf	200	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
27⅞	13⅜	Erie RR	492	18½	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
48⅜	16	Erie RR 1 pf..	100	22	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
31⅜	16	Erie RR 2 pf..	100	22	22	22	22	+ ⅛
27⅜	9	Evans Prod C.	1600	23⅜	25	23⅜	25	+ 2
10½	4	Exchs Buff....	123	6¾	7	6¾	7	

—F—

14⅛	4⅛	Fairbks Co pf.	20	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
18	7	Fairbks Morse	300	13¾	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
61	70	Fair Morse of.	10	61¾	62½	52½	52½	
1.70	.60	Fed Dept Stor..	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	
8⅛	5⅝	Fed Motor	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜	Fed Ws S	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1.20	1.20	Fid PH F Ins..	700	20¾	21	20¾	21	+ 1
6.50	6.50	Filene's Bf pf..	100	104	104	104	104	
17	.40	Fire T & R....	600	18	19½	18	19	+ ⅞
8⅜	6	Firest T&R pf	100	7	7	7	7	
67⅜	54⅛	2.50 First Nat St..	1200	60	60⅜	58⅜	60⅜	+ 1
2⅜	1⅛	Follansbee Br.	900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
49⅜	25	Food Mach....	1700	19½	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
39⅜	14⅜	Foster Wheel..	400	14¾	15¼	14¾	15¾	+ ⅛
18⅜	12⅛	Foundation	600	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
12⅜	5⅜	Fox Film A	600	14⅛	15¼	14½	15¼	+ ⅛
50⅜	35	2 Freeport Tex..	1900	37⅛	40	37⅛	40	— ⅛

—G—

24⅛	2⅛	Gabriel Sn A..	200	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
19⅜	11⅞	Gamewell Co..	10	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
12⅜	7⅜	Gen a T Car..	1600	28⅜	28⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
23⅜	15⅜	Gen Asphalt..	1500	18	18½	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅜	Gen Baking....	500	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
104⅜	94	Gen Bak pf ..	10	103	103	103	103	+ ⅛
10⅜	5¾	Gen Bronze....	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
9⅜	5⅜	Gen Cable	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
33	14⅜	Gen Elec com.	100	23	23	23	23	+ ⅛
50	32	1.80 Gen Foods....	6200	32⅜	32¾	32¼	32⅝	+ ⅛
63⅜	32	Gen G & E A..	2200	34	35⅞	34	35⅞	+ 1⅝
99	55⅜	Gen Mills	900	55⅜	55⅝	55½	55⅜	+ ⅛
109⅛	103	Gen Mills pf..	100	110	110	110	110	+ ⅛
31⅜	24⅜	Gen Motors....	2800	29⅜	31⅝	29	31⅝	+ 2⅛
103	89⅜	Gen M 5 pc pf	100	99	99½	99½	99½	+ ⅛
3	1	Gen Pub Sv....	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
45⅜	31¼	Gen Ry Sign....	100	34	34	33¾	33¾	
4⅜	1⅜	Gen Realty....	400	1¾	2¼	1¾	2¼	+ ⅛
12⅞	8½	Gillette S R ..	1000	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	
7⅜	3⅜	Gimbel Bros ..	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
30	16¼	Gimbel Br pf..	100	23	23	23	23	
41⅜	26⅜	Glidden Co....

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

But, after all, the main trouble seems to be that everybody wants freedom to impose restrictions.

• • •

LAMAR FORGES AHEAD

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat).

Some of Lamar's entertainers got a chance to "broadcast" Friday evening. A musical troupe bouncing to the Marathon Oil Co. came into town and had the local performers go on the air. Rudy Rader gave some good ones on the musical saw. Tom Winston came on with his famous whistling and Virginia Poppy sang a song. How far they broadcasted we don't know but they could at least be heard around the square.

There was a crowd that filled the pavement at the southwest corner of the square. Ben Regan organized a musical duet and quite a few couples tripped down on the cement to the strains of music.

GATHER 'ROUND, FOLKS

We will now dip into the occult for a brief moment to toss a bit of confetti in the general direction of Adbull de Dookes. Adbull rose a colored crystal gazer who predicts that the nation will undergo another depression in 1938. In this depression, according to Dookes, we will lose our stuffed shirts.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Helpful Aunt Bella:

Does a girl have to pay for a man when she goes out with a man?

Pashful

Ans.—I hardly know what to tell you, bub—but I will say that a girl has to go out with a man in order to pet.

Aunt ("Has Lived") Bella.

• • •

The consumer, poor consumer,
For him all of us should weep.
For he has so many worries
That he can't let out a peep.

OPPORTUNITY FOR TODAY

YOUNG MAN, [illegible] neat appearance who [illegible] living but not afraid to work for sale or rent books and mail by the day, month or part of year. May use [illegible] ever. Box 611

NEWS PICTURE

This is Thomas G. Dookes, whose [illegible] concerning [illegible] caused the nation's leading shops from Maine to New Hampshire. Mr. Dookes [illegible] one of a [illegible] in which [illegible] were [illegible] Dookes with a parka.

• • •

Little Willie touched his wire
With a live high voltage wire.
Mama cried, "Ten to one, I'll bet
That kid'll be a Newton yet."
Noah Count.

• • •

"The public rapidly is becoming fed up with a succession of films, each a carbon copy of the other," says Producer Samuel Goldwyn. Sometimes it seems that way. At other times it seems that public is very fond of carbon copies.

Maybe it's just that the public is fed up with carbon copies of films. It didn't like in the first place.

• • •

A Gay Spring Ironical

Waked early by a buzz fly which take me for a haven and my nose for a promenade but Lord! I did not so much as mumble at the tiny creature (albeit the buzz fly [illegible] me in a vindictive mood), for patience is a plaster to cure sunrise gout, and it is my purpose to cultivate patience albeit I boil and bubble when my zanes bid me be up for [illegible] saying, "an old man is a bed full of bones," but I did not so much as answer except to say that she who prieth into the clouds must be sure lest she be struck by a thunderbolt."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Would you consider American Airways stock a good investment, Mr. Farley?

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X 9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Hat He Wore

WHERE IN THE WORLD IS MY HAT?
I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE. I WISH MAGGIE WOULDN'T TOUCH MY THINGS.
MAGGIE, WHERE IS MY HAT?
THAT'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW. YOU DIDN'T HAVE IT ON WHEN YOU CAME HOME LAST NIGHT.
THIS IS WHAT YOU HAD ON AND YOU WERE TRYING TO BLOW THIS HORN.

JOE PALOOKA

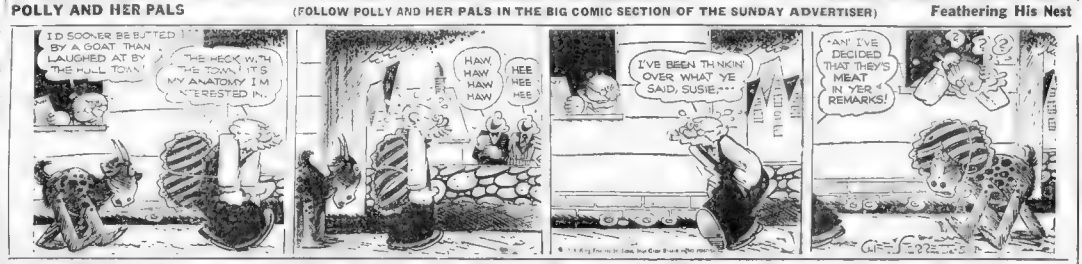
Capture

EVERY COMMUTER ABOARD THE FERRY IS DEAD SEA— THEY REALIZE NOW THEY ARE OUT IN THE OPEN SEA. THEY'D PANIC BUT FORTUNATELY ARE TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT.
MES TURNING HER TOWARD'S SEA AGAIN.
RUSH HIM, MEN— FROM BOTH SIDES!
BANG BANG
CRASH
GRAB HIM!
GIT AWAY FUM HEAH! FO' I—
GRAB THE GUN, FELLAS!
LEVITICUS—YOUSE ARE GONNA GIT THE LICKIN' OF YOUR LIFE!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Feathering His Nest


I'D SOONER BE BUTTED BY A GOAT THAN LAUGHED AT BY THE HULL TOWN!
THE HECK WITH THE TOWN! IT'S MY ANATOMY I'M INTERESTED IN.
HAW HAW HAW
HEE HEE HEE
I'VE BEEN THINKIN' OVER WHAT YE SAID, SUSIE,—
'AN' I'VE DECIDED THAT THEY'S MEAT IN YER REMARKS!

WAY OUT WEST

Follow Way Out West in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser.

That Hot Mexican Food

"I DREAMED I WAS ON A HORSE WITH LEGS LIKE A KANGAROO— A WILD BULL CAME AT US AND THE HORSE MADE ONE FRIGHTFUL LEAP—"
TAILTADDY SAW ONE AND WAS MAD SO HOT!
YES FEET IN THE AR AN GT ME DOWN!
LOOK OUT!
CAN I CAN SEE ALL OF THEM PEAN COWBOYS NOW— STAMPEDING ALL OVER EACH OTHER IN A MAD FRENZY TO SAVE THEMSELVES? THEN I WISH I'D HAVE A COLD SWEAT AND AWAKEN!
NO WISH ONE GUN CAME!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

MISS OYL I'M AFRAID I'M FALLING BUT I CAN'T TELL HIM THERE YOU'LL MAKE A MOVIE STAR UNLESS I SEE YOU IN A MODERN BATHING SUIT— I CAN'T TELL A THING ABOUT YOUR FIGURE IN THAT 1890 OUTFIT
I HAVE A BATHING SUIT BUT I'M TOO MODEST TO WEAR IT BEFORE A STRANGER
OH, ALL RIGHT, I'LL PUT IT ON
AH, ISN'T SHE HEAVENLY, MR. BARKO?
YOO-HOO
WELL, HERE I AM— AIN'T I NICE? OR AM I?
MARVELOUS! SURE I AM!
I SEE— YOU WANT TO BE A COMIC STAR
I DON'T WANT TO PLAY COMEDY— I WANT TO BE SERIOUS!

SECRET AGENT X9

Double-Crossed!

WHAT DO I HEAR? HE'S FER SARE? GOT A CIN— LET IT!
WE BETTER KILL 'EM INDOORS— IT'LL LOOK BETTER.
YES!
NOW YOUSE ALL BE HAVE YOURSELVES TIL I'M NO OUT WHAT THE BOSS WANTS DONE! WHERE'S THE PHONE?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Ill At Ease

WHERE AM I?? WHAT HAPPENED? — OUCH — MY POOR HEAD!!
THERE, THERE— MRS. MEANY— YOU MUST NOT TALK— JUST REMAIN QUIET, PLEASE!!
HOW DARE YOU TELL ME TO BE QUIET?!? YOU'RE HOLDING ME HERE SO THAT LITTLE BRAT CAN ESCAPE! — YOU'LL SUFFER FOR THIS— I'LL— WHAT'S THE MATTER? THE ROOM IS GETTING DARK!!
SHE'LL BE ALL RIGHT— WHEN SHE REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS, GIVE HER THE SEDATIVE — SHE MUST HAVE ABSOLUTE QUIET— ANY EXCITEMENT MIGHT PROVE FATAL!
MAYBE I'M JUST A 'FRAIDY CAT— BUT I KEEP THINKIN' ALL THE TIME THAT MRS. MEANY KNOWS WHERE I AM— AN' IS COMING TO KETCH ME!!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Last Straw

ANY NEWS OF CLYMER? HAS HE BEEN FOUND?
HE'S MADE HIS GETAWAY, CAPTAIN CLARK— WE SEARCHED THE COUNTRY A MILE AROUND THE VILLAGE
HE'S PROBABLY BACK WITH THE SPICERS AND HIS GANG BY THIS TIME.
CLARK, MY SNACK UP IN THE OBSERVATION WAS ROBBED LAST NIGHT OF EVERY IVORY TUSK I HAD STORED IN IT
SORRY TO HEAR THAT, WILLEM— THE "SPICER" GANG IS ON THE RAMPAGE AGAIN— COME IN AND GET SOME GRUB—
BUT I'M DOING ALL I CAN WITH THE PATROL TO RUN DOWN THAT CROOK— I'LL TAKES TIME TO ROUND UP A PARTY AND MOUNT AN EXPEDITION— WE'RE GOING TO GET IT WHETHER YOU HELP OR NOT—
YOU'VE MADE ALL THE TIME YOU NEED TO CAPTURE 'EM IN, CLARK! I WANT WE NEED IS NEWS— ATTACKED AND WE'RE GOING TO GET IT WHETHER YOU HELP OR NOT—
A LONE HORSEMAN THUNDERS UP THE

BRAVES OPEN LONG HOME STAND WITH CARDS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 17,

Sports Parade

The Duseks Again: Ernie and George Pick an All-America

Roger Baker's System Of Picking a Winner: Rothrock Bobs Up

By AUSTEN LAKE

BOSTON'S WRESTLING impresario, Mr. Paulino Bowserelli, is presenting another of his bi-weekly muscle-operas at the Garden tomorrow evening, where for a small entrance fee you may see Ernie Dusek shudder and twitch his derby-hat muscles against the ship's-hauser and piano-wire thews of the NOW champion, Ed Don George.

Austen Lake

You should know that Ernie Dusek is not really Ernie Dusek at all, but Ernest Hason, son of Moravian father and Bohemian mother, who settled in Nebraska 40 years ago and raised a brood of seven sons who turned into boxers and wrestlers as they grew up. There's Joe (23), Ernie (25), Emil (31) and Rudy (35), all of whom are practicing mat grovelers. And Walter (31), an ex-fighter, Ed (35) and Frank (37), former wrestlers.

* * *

DUSEK IS THE nom de guerre that Cy Mitchell, Rudy's manager, selected for his pupil many years ago and which has been adopted by the entire family. Because Cy decreed that Hason was too much like Hanson and Hassan, which is a common name in the industry. So he chose "Dusek" because his next door neighbor in Omaha, a boarding house lady, bore that name.

It is a clannish, closely-knit family, the Duseks or Hasons, in which the wrestling brothers go around taking vengeance on other wrestlers who throw one of their number by fair or foul means. And it was Rudy who slammed the filling out of Ray Steele a little while after Ray has squeezed a beautiful cauliflower ear on Ernie.

* * *

You Can't Lick All of the Duseks All of the Time

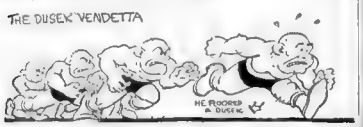
IT WAS ERNIE who last week got arrested in Camden, N. J., for systematically pounding Szabo's skull against the ring apron till it rang like a temple gong and then went about dusting the ring furniture with his limp body until the constabulary leaped into the ring and hauled Ernie off to the jail house.

It seems that what the law objected to was Ernie's refusal to pin the semi-conscious Szabo, which would have been a simple matter and have ended the affair. But he kept reviving him with mighty slaps on the chops and then hurling him on the suffering scaffold from a high altitude, careful lest his shoulder touch the floor and finish the match. Ernie explained that he did this because Szabo had thrown three of his brothers in previous matches in very brutal, savage manner.

* * *

TODAY ERNIE and Don George wrote off separate lists of the 10 men who, in their opinion are the country's leading wrestlers at the moment, lists that vary widely in order but contain many of the same names.

Dusek's list is (1) Browning, (2) George, (3) Londos, (4) DeGlane, (5) Savoldi, (6) Shikat, (7) Pesek, (8) Steele, (9) Lewis, (10) Sonnenberg and Garibaldi.



George's order of choice goes (1) DeGlane, (2) Browning, (3) Londos, (4) E. Dusek, (5) Lewis, (6) Sonnenberg, (7) Savoldi, (8) Malcewicz, (9) McCready, (10) Numa and Shikat.

* * *

Roger Baker, the Boston Restaurateur, who never played baseball in his youth or watched a single game in his forty-odd years until he recently bought franchises in the Northeastern League and the Boston Twilight League as a publicity medium, has just pulled one of the strangest, most comic deals in baseball history.

As owner of the Wayland twilight unit, which is one of his three teams, he sat by and watched them beaten 15 to 0 by Malden. It was apparent even to Mr. Baker's unpracticed eye, that his Wayland team was a dud, a hollow mockery and a daffy flop.

So, last night he bought up the Malden Twi team, lock and barrel, including Bill Barrett, the former Red Sox outfielder, and moved it over to Wayland. The former Wayland team he canned, fired and discarded on the spot. Today the Twilight League is forced to make out a new schedule of games to meet the revised lineup of teams. And Mr. Baker, who is the league financial "angel" and a law unto himself, has let it be known that, gosh, if the new Wayland team takes another one-sided licking, he'll purchase the winner and can the present group all over again. In other words, Mr. Baker has solved the problem of being licked by buying the victor.

* * *

Another Old Red Sox Pullet Comes Home to Roost

AMONG THE St. Louis Cardinals, which are here today to start the Braves on their home stay, is a spraddled, limber-legged lad named Jack Rothrock, a name which, in German, means red coat. It was not so many years ago that Jack wore the crimson windbreak of the Quinn-owned Red Sox.

Year after year Bob used to sit gloomily and study Rothrock, who had all the natural equipment to make a great ball player, including speed of feet and arm, and a fine physical set up.

"Somewhere under that boy's skin, there is a lot of baseball," Bob would muse, "but we can't seem to get it out." Finally, in despair, he shot the lad down the drain.

Now Rothrock has bobbed up with the Cardinals as valued regular. Which illustrates how Quinn, in running his school for young players and hopeful to grow them into major league winners never reaped the benefit of his labors, but passed the half-finished product along for somebody else's profit.

It recalls that Bucky Harris of the Red Sox, told a rookie player last Spring, "A major league team is no school. We can't grow up green boys on future hopes. They must be ripe and ready." Which is the basis on which the present Sox are built.

BOOKIES PICK GOODMAN TO WIN AMATEUR

By Associated Press.

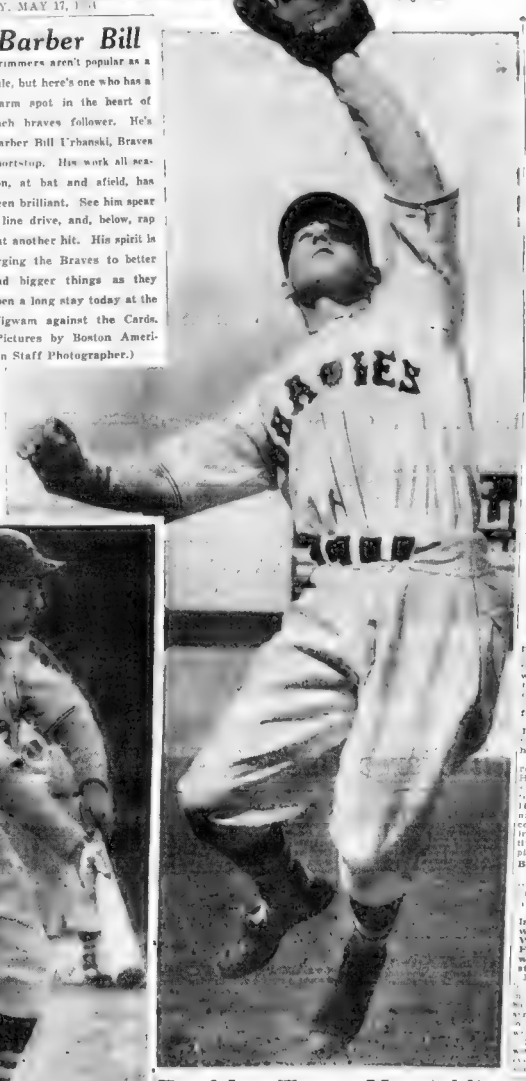
Prestwick, Eng., May 17—After a fine holiday in London and the vicinity, members of the victorious United States Walker Cup team today began gathering here for the start Monday of the British amateur golf championship with Johnny Goodman and Jack McLean the Scot, quoted at 8 to 1 favorites.

George T. Dunlap, Jr., the American amateur titleholder British-finalist here last year, Jack Westland and Sam M Kinla [illegible] member of the [illegible] Walker Cup side, all at 10 to 1.

Max Marston and Harry Rowe are 12 to 1, Johnny Fischer and Gus Moreland 14 to 1, Tony Torrance, only Briton to win one of the cup singles, and H. Chandler Egan 16 to 1, Lawson Little, Francis Ouimet, Eric Fiddian, Eric McRitvie and Lionell Munn at 18 to 1; the Hon. Michael Scott, defending titleholder and Cyril Tolley, 20 to 1, and Roger Wethered 25 to 1. Both Tolley and Wethered are former champions.

Barber Bill

Trimmers aren't popular as a rule, but here's one who has a warm spot in the heart of each braves follower. He's Barber Bill Urbanski, Braves shortstop. His work all season, at bat and afield, has been brilliant. See him spear a line drive, and, below, rap out another hit. His spirit in urging the Braves to better and bigger things as they open a long stay today at the Wigwam against the Cards. (Pictures by Boston American Staff Photographer.)



JOCKEY DIES FROM FALL

New York, May 17—Dominick "Duke" Ilario, [illegible] rider for Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable, died today in May Immaculate Hospital, Jamaica, of injuries suffered Saturday when he fell from his mount during a race at the Jamaica race track.

Bellini was leading the Youthful Stakes field on the two-year-old Psychic Bid when he attempted to bring his horse from running wide around a turn and lost his seat. Several following horses fell over him, one kicking him in the back and rupturing an intestine.

He was rushed to the [illegible] where an [illegible] and a blood [illegible] for a time it [illegible] recover. His condition became critical again Tuesday and his death had been expected hours.

Mrs. Sloane, beyond saw that he had every medical attention, using in specimists to consult with the boy's doctor and hospital authorities.

Bellini was 22 years old, a native of New York of Albanian parents.

FRANCE NAMES CUP TEAM

By Associated Press.

Paris, May 17—Andre Merlin and Christian Boussus today were named as the team to represent France in the Davis Cup [illegible] with Australia. The selection of doubles team of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon will handle that assignment.

Boussus was drawn against Franz Matejka, Austria's first ranked player, and Merlin against G. Von Metaxa in the first singles matches tomorrow. Metaxa and H. Ariens will play the doubles against the French Saturday. The final [illegible] will be played Sunday.

Eyes Harvard Captain

George E. Enos of Cleveland has been elected captain of the H. varsity crew next year.

Today's Baseball Form

*Braves	Betts
Cards	Hallahan
*Red Sox	Ostermueller
Browns	Newsom

*Probable winner.

Huck Betts Hurls as Tribe Starts Up Ladder

By Joe Cashman

Will McKechnie's battlers, Braves are back [illegible] home stand up in Allston this afternoon to receive the richly deserved plaudits of local fandom for their fine showing in the West.

Led by the St. Louis Cardinals, each of the entries from the [illegible] series with [illegible] were whipped six times in 11 tries by the Wigwamers, a record [illegible] Braves [illegible] newly-acquired [illegible] was cleared [illegible] da with suddenness [illegible] and by none other than Lyn Lary himself.

The former Yankee shortstop [illegible] a hotel of the Red Sox [illegible] after he was scheduled to arrive. He was enthusiastically greeted by Bucky Harris, the Hose manager, who had been disturbed and appre- [illegible] to be [illegible] arrived.

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] the [illegible] one [illegible] and he would never [illegible].

After watching the Red Sox at home, the zealots are, to a certain extent, of the opinion that they are [illegible] realize the Sox need [illegible] will [illegible] and they [illegible] of the weak [illegible] of [illegible] only [illegible] formation [illegible] So, boys, play that old "Wilbur Wright" hunch and lay your money that the Red Sox will fix on this, their first Western trip.

PITCHING STAFF SHOT

After that weird second game with the White Sox at Fenway Park on Monday, Manager Bucky Harris began to pray for rain. His starter [illegible] Chi- [illegible] Rube [illegible] was [illegible] combat with [illegible] the [illegible] available [illegible] a gamble, [illegible] [illegible] over [illegible] 1300 mile [illegible] which is as the Mound City.

FOR RUSH PLAYERS

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] the [illegible] one [illegible] and he would never [illegible].

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BETTS vs. HALLAHAN

With [illegible] Betts [illegible] Mel- [illegible] [illegible] he packs its heavies [illegible]

If the pitchers ever regain their last season's form, McKechnie will be without a worry. So far, Walter "Huck" Betts and Fred Frankhouse are the only flingers who have shown class in every start.

Ed Brandt has been very good [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE TO OPEN NEW MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS SOON

Salesmen by Day Become Sluggers in Twilight

Slips in the store are all right, especially those sales slips, but let's have none of them now, say the store managers of the Filene's and Houghton's baseball nines just before they clashed at South Boston Stadium in the Boston Retail Store League opening. Left to right you have L. S. Bitner, store manager of Filene's, Jim Smith, Filene captain, Bill Mullen, league director, Jack Crawley, Houghton captain, and H. E. Baldwin, store manager of Houghton's. Filene's won, 5-3.

College Results

BASEBALL

Yesterday's Games

Amherst 4, Wesleyan 3.
Brown 11, Middlebury 3.
Holy Cross 11, Harvard 4.
Columbia 11, Cornell 0.
Dartmouth 5, Tufts 2.
Fordham 3, C. C. N. Y. 1.
Penn State 7, Harvard faculty 2.
Rhode Island State 10, Connecticut 2.
Temple 10, Penn 0.
Maine 18, Bowdoin 2.
Manhattan 4, Lehigh 3.
Syracuse 15, Rochester 0.
Williams 7, Amherst 1.

TENNIS

Tufts 5, Worcester Tech 2.

Vines Seeded No. 1 in Pro Tourney

Northeastern League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Waltham Rosebuds 7, New Bedford 1.
Hartford 8, Springfield 4.
Lowell 5, Manchester 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Waltham Rosebuds	1	1	1000
Hartford	1	0	1000
Lowell	1	0	1000
Manchester	0	1	000
Springfield	0	1	000
Hartford	0	1	000

Indians Lose Star Hurler

[illegible] May 17 (INS)—The pennants of the Cleveland Indians [illegible] a severe blow today when [illegible] off hooded pitcher [illegible] suffered a broken [illegible] during practice. He will [illegible] to forty days, for [illegible] was announced [illegible] by the left wrist [illegible] and inner

NRA

GOFKAUF'S

AUTOMOTIVE STORES

Located in Principal Cities All Over New England

GOFF HAUF

HIGHEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE EVERYTHING FOR THE MOTORIST

Rear Trunk and Luggage Carrier — FITS ALL CARS — 99c

SAFETY PADS — 39c Per Pair

MICRO HORNS — 49c

OIL SALE

100% Paraffin BASE MOTOR OIL

TRY IT IN YOUR CAR

2 Gallon Sealed Can plus tax 61c

Total, 2 Gallons 69c

ROYALENE MOTOR OIL

BRUNSWICK TIRES famous for Quality

Check the following construction features of these

BRUNSWICK SUPER-SERVICE 6-PLY TIRES

- Has the New Red Double Shock Absorber ply
- The New White Anti-Friction Carcass and Insulated Cord Construction
- Hydro-Cure Process
- Safe and Efficient

Thread design provides extra safety—Extra mileage

Install Brunswick Super Service now, and end your tire troubles and worries

Popular Size	
4.75-19	$8.50
5.00-19	9.05
5.25-18	10.00

TIRES MOUNTED FREE

CICO SPARK PLUGS — 19c

Ignition Coils — 89c

T-Pc. New 12-Point Socket Set — 29c

Hand Drills — 49c

Cigar Lighter — 12c

POPULAR TIRE COVERS For All Cars — 49c

KNOCK-OUT WHEEL PULLERS — 12c

Door Anti-Rattlers — 3c

Accelerator Button Pad — 2c

TINNERS' SNIPS — 44c

Radius Rod Anti-Rattler — 19c

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Guaranteed REPLACEMENT PARTS

Pinion Gears and Pinions — 4.49

Generators and Armatures — 1.95 2.95 (Exchange Prices)

Quality Axles — 1.49 2.49

Speed-O-Meter Cables — 59c

IGNITION POINTS — 19c 29c

Distributor Shafts — 19c

AUTO BULBS — 2c 7c

SUN VISORS FOR ALL CARS — 49c

UNIVERSAL STOP AND TAIL LAMP — 89c

Battery Bargains

VICTORY STORAGE BATTERY

Brand new dependable batteries of high charge and long life. Fully charged and ready to install

$2.49 PLUS 17 POINTS WITH OLD ONE

SAVE 35% to 50% ON REPLACEMENT PARTS

CLAMP-ON SEATS FOR BABY'S COMFORT — 59c

Baby Hammocks — 69c

Steering Stabilizers — 19c

Imp Torch — 49c

Quality Tourist FOOD JUG — 89c

Evr-Klean Straw Seat Pads — 1.69

Clearance Lights — 23c

SLIP-ON SEAT COVERS — 49c

QUALITY FLASHLIGHTS — 19c

22 STORES IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston	170 Stuart St.	Lynn	88 Market St.
Boston	96 Brookline Ave.	Mattapan	1598 Blue Hill Ave.
Cambridge (Central Square)	460 Mass. Ave.	Quincy	1562½ Hancock St.
Somerville	214 Elm St.	Waltham	278 Moody St.
Medford (Corner of Rear Rt. 38)	46 Salem St.	Roslindale	24-26 Belgrade Ave.

HAVERHILL NEWBURYPORT KEENE, N. H. LAWRENCE GLOUCESTER LOWELL MANCHESTER, N. H. PORTSMOUTH, N. H. ROCHESTER, N. H. NASHUA, N. H. CONCORD, N. H. LACONIA, N. H.

2,000,000 CUSTOMERS SERVED ANNUALLY

ROCHE NAMED PRO AT NEW COURSE

By Walter Kiley

[illegible] open [illegible] course, [illegible] structed [illegible] for the [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] nounced the [illegible] Roche of [illegible] Festival [illegible] consideration [illegible] hundred [illegible]

Roche, who [illegible] spent [illegible] to several [illegible] at [illegible] Roche [illegible] when [illegible] opened [illegible]

For [illegible] to Jessie [illegible] at Chicago [illegible] four weeks [illegible] Hour at [illegible] Swamp[illegible]

For [illegible] three [illegible] defeated John [illegible] dover Country Club [illegible] was named [illegible] Country Club [illegible]

Roche is well [illegible] golf [illegible] and [illegible] presence [illegible] Englewood [illegible] duties [illegible]

The [illegible] nine [illegible] being [illegible] of any [illegible] and not [illegible] finest New [illegible]

For the [illegible] of phone [illegible] the near [illegible] new clubhouse [illegible] and will [illegible] grounds.

Supt. [illegible] the upper [illegible] greenskeeping [illegible] acting [illegible] past 16 years at Wollaston [illegible] he has earned [illegible] tation [illegible] and [illegible] setts. He started [illegible] last week and expects [illegible] fairways [illegible] within the next two weeks.

Oakley [illegible] the first [illegible] der M G A [illegible] two day [illegible] goes [illegible] yesterday's [illegible] another [illegible] today [illegible] pected

Framingham's annual [illegible] play [illegible] under M G A [illegible] pices starts today [illegible] Saturday. The field [illegible] be divided into five classes according to handicaps with three prizes awarded to the low scorers in each division.

Filene's Beats Houghton's, 5-3, In Retail Stores Opener

By Bob Ahearn

Filene's opened the Retail Store Baseball League with a 5-3 victory over Houghton's at the South Boston Stadium. The former club was [illegible] played last night. Tied [illegible] leadership are the M[illegible] and Newton clubs.

A three game card [illegible] tonight instead of the [illegible] four as the C M A C [illegible]

Twi Games Tonight

NORTH EASTERN LEAGUE

Manchester at Lowell.
Waltham at New Bedford.
Hartford at Springfield.

BOSTON PARK LEAGUE

Boston Log Rod Scouts vs Boston Outward Bound Cubs, Ford Street Playground, 6:30.
Charlestown at Malden, Bunker Hill Field, 7:00.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Watertown at Malden.
Mayer Hose at Woburn.
Lynn Red Sox at Newton.

SUBURBAN TRY

Norwood at Hanover, All Stars.

M'LARNIN HAS ALIBI READY

[illegible] C N S May 17 [illegible] Jimmy [illegible] hand [illegible] appeared [illegible] finest [illegible] Wilson [illegible] of [illegible] Madison [illegible] would not [illegible] Jimmy [illegible] the [illegible] Jimmy [illegible] Jimmy [illegible] Jimmy

Mr. Boston Says:—

Lacy Picks Primo
Winston Real Puncher
Baer Weighing 215

By Jack Conway

AROUND THE town with Mr. Boston.

Al Lacy likes Primo Carnera to successfully defend his title as world heavyweight champion against Max Baer in New York on June 14. He says Primo is faster than Baer and also a better boxer.

Lacy is particularly partial to the Carnera left duke.

Lacy seconded Jack Sharkey against Carnera in both of their bouts, and was in E r i e Schaff's corner the night the latter outscored Baer in a bruising battle in the New York Garden.

Lacy says there is a tendency on the part of boxing folks to underrate Carnera.

Mr. Boston

* * *

RINGSIDE tickets for the Jimmy McLarnin-Barney Ross welterweight championship bout in the Garden Bowl in Long Island on May 28 are bringing $30 and $35 along Broadway. The box office price is $11 but try and get a ticket within the first 15 rows through regular channels.

* * *

NEW YORKERS, and the hundreds of thousands of people who visit New York each day, have been taught they must go to the ticket agencies if they wish good tickets for anything.

* * *

TEX RICKARD once told me he planned to charge $100 for ringside tickets for a championship bout. He died before he could do so. Tex said folks would pay $100 for ringside seats and then boast of it.

* * *

I SAW LARGE Dan Carroll gladly pay $200 for two tickets in the fourth row to the Sharkey-Dempsey bout. Carroll gave the tickets as a gift to Tony Palazola, former manager of Paul Doyle, and he didn't care what he did with them. Tony had better use for $200 at the time than he had for two fourth row tickets. He saw the bout on an admission ticket.

* * *

Baer Weighs 215 Pounds

I WAS talking with Ike Gellar, who is in charge of press arrangements at Max Baer's camp at Asbury Park, N. J., and he tells me the challenger is down to 215 pounds, and will knock Primo for a loop.

* * *

GELLES stepped out of his role of a press agent, and quietly insisted Baer has been displaying terrific punching power in his training bouts. Max can hit equally well with each hand, which cannot be said of many heavyweights.

* * *

Winston Packs Punch

UNKNOWN Winston, who tangles with Patsy Perroni at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena next Monday night, has chilled Walter Cobb, Billy Jones and other front runners with right hand socks to the whiskers.

* * *

WINSTON WILL breeze into town Saturday, and will finish his training at Jerry Buckley's gym Winston is confident he will stop the Perroni run of victories.

* * *

PERRONI has stopped "Big Boy" Rawson and Johnny Rosseau in local rings, and declares Winston will be victim No. 3.

* * *

RIP VALENTI says the interest in the Perroni-Winston tussle indicates the fans prefer heavyweights to members of the lighter classes.

* * *

IF YOU WANT real action, drop over to the Irish American A. C. clubhouse in South Boston, where an excellent amateur boxing show will be offered tonight. It's a small clubhouse, and everybody is right on top of the ring. You can feel the punches.

Mat Results

New York—Max Martin, 212, Columbus, O., and Herman Hickman, 226, Knoxville, Tenn., drew, 10:54 (both knocked out).

Los Angeles—Count George Zaitzoff pinned Vic Christy, Sunland, Cal., Paul Jones, Dallas, Tex., and Dick Daviscourt, Los Angeles, drew, Everett Ribbons, 208, Sapulpa, Okla., threw Hank Oswald, Los Angeles, Chicago—Jack Brown, Louisiana, threw Bobby Wagner, Chicago.

Seattle, Wash.—Jack Leagus, 250, San Antonio, Tex., beat Pat Reilly, 198, Boston, two out of three falls.

SOX INFIELD FARCICAL---JOHNSON

WERBER AND MORGAN PUT ON 'PAN'

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor.

New York, May 17—He has the reputation of being a good fellow and a bad manager. But some of the ball players reading this will wonder about the former and, as for the latter, the American League standing can, will and does furnish a fair form of rebuttal.

This, anyhow, is an interview with Walter Johnson, obtained before he left town the other night with his second-place Cleveland Indians.

He thinks they'll do no worse than continue to be second-place Indians. He thinks the Red Sox have a farcical infield. He doesn't think much of the Detroit Tigers, although they beat him a few times in the West.

He thinks the Yankees will come back to the field as soon as the hot summer sun begins to bake the playing surface into hard-pan and some of those elderly sinews begin to groan and creak.

DELIVERS ORATION

In other words, Mr. Walter Johnson, whose reputation used to be that he said nothing very amiably, suddenly began to deliver himself of a few rugged, homely truths.

He probably has wanted to do this for 27 years, but hesitated because he feared he might cause some sensitive soul to go away out in right field and brood darkly over some fancied wrong, but Mr. Johnson also has probably heard the well-meant, but pitying and patronizing story about being "beautiful but dumb."

Anyhow, this is one of his observations:

"They don't seem to think much of my first baseman, Trosky, who's no Hal Chase, I'll admit. But he's a real good hitter, he's young and he's learning all the time. I'll take Trosky over Morgan of the Red Sox. Morgan couldn't play first base for me if he hit one thousand net."

Here's another:

"The Yanks are having a lot of fun now. But it won't be so funny for some of those guys when the hot double-header days begin to pile up."

"We finished fourth last year with several of our best men having an off year. So, what? So, that's where we're back having a good year and so are we. Knickerbocker has frankly surprised me. I don't mean by hitting alone. He's fielding steadily, and, at times, brilliantly."

WERBER ON PAN

"None of the other Western teams, including the Tigers, looks any too strong. In the East, the Senators certainly will have to bring those pitchers around, or they won't repeat. As for the Red Sox, they're spotty. That Werber at shortstop staked us to a couple of ball games. He starts too slowly for a ball and gives himself too much to do."

There was a fourth, and even a fifth observation, but they were highly personal and had to do with names and situations that, I judge, Mr. Walter Johnson wouldn't want to see in print. After all, you've got to protect those reformed non-partisans, once they've been touched on the raw and start to go garrulous on you.

Dundee Offered $15,000 for Bout

New York, May 17 (US)—Vince Dundee, recognized in New York as middleweight champion, has been offered $15,000 to defend that title against Jack McAvey, British champion, at Manchester, England, in July, Dundee's manager, Max Waxman, said tonight.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—F. Warner, Pirates, .378; Lee, Braves, .378.
Runs—Vaughan, Pirates, 20; Klein, Cubs, 28.
Runs Batted In—Suhr, Pirates, 27; Medwick, Cardinals, 26.
Hits—Moore, Giants, 33; Klein, Cubs, and Rothrock, Cardinals, 36.
Doubles—Collins, Cardinals, English, Cubs, and Berger, Braves, 9.
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 7; Vaughan, Pirates, and W. Herman, Cubs, 5.
Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, 8; Ott, Giants, 7.
Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 5; Frey, Dodgers, 4.
Pitching—Bush, Cubs, 6-0; Warneke, Cubs, 5-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Hemsley, Browns, .451; Reynolds, Red Sox, .412.
Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, and Morgan, Red Sox, 22.
Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 51; Reynolds, Red Sox, 37.
Hits—Reynolds, Red Sox, 40; Manush, Senators, 33.
Doubles—Werber, Red Sox, 10; Reynolds, Red Sox, 9.
Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 9; Ruth, Yankees, 7.
Stolen Bases—Walker, Tigers, 6; Gehrig and Chapman, Yankees, 5.
Pitching—Ruffing and Gomez, Yankees, 5-0.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.
Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	15	7	.682
Chicago	18	9	.667
St. Louis	15	10	.600
New York	15	11	.577
BOSTON	13	11	.542
Brooklyn	9	15	.375
Philadelphia	7	16	.318
Cincinnati	5	18	.217

Games Today
St. Louis at Boston—3:15 P. M.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn
Chicago at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Yesterday Results
No games scheduled.
Standing of the Clubs

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	17	6	.739
Cleveland	11	9	.550
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
Detroit	13	11	.522
Washington	12	13	.480
BOSTON	11	13	.458
St. Louis	9	13	.429
Chicago	6	15	.286

Games Tomorrow
Boston at St. Louis
New York at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Chicago

Just Like a Woman—Can't Keep a Secret

The one feminine trait in the highly masculine Dick Stahl, who did his utmost to reveal the Gold Secret in the main bout of Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Arena. Stahl, however, failed, and badly so, for the masked marvel won in two falls. Here you see the Gold Secret posing as Laocoon or something like that with Stahl directing. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

MASKED ARTIST PINS STAHL

The Gold Secret had chalked up his 11th straight victory today, a two-fall conquest of the German Oak, Dick Stahl, who went down to a rather surprising defeat before a number of his countrymen, sailors from the Karlsruhe, German naval cruiser, who sat in at the Arena.

Stahl went into the bout a favorite along almost all lines simply because the experts felt that the masked marvel would prove something of a flash in the pan.

Yet it turned out to be just the opposite as the masked one won the first fall in 20:21 with a reverse double-arm lock and backfall and then copped the second in 9:19 with a head chancery.

A crowd of 6,000 was somewhat stunned as the man with the gold mask surged to his 11th straight win turning back the man they call the "second Hackenschmidt."

By his victory the Gold Secret proved that he has "arrived" and that he will be bad news for all the champions and challengers from now until he's beaten or becomes a champion.

In the semifinal of the Alex MacLean show at the Arena, George Myerson defeated Jack Foley in 32:35 with a toe-hold to retain his middleweight championship of the world.

Rebel Bob Russell won over Phil Allen in 16:39 with a Japanese leglock and Sasha, the Russian Cossack, clouted Jack Rose into defeat in 14:42 with a lift and slam in special bouts.

Paul Runyan Ready for National Open Tilt

By Associated Press

New York, May 17—A young man in earnest is Paul Runyan these days—in earnest with desperate determination to spear the national open golf championship and overcome a seemingly everlasting stymie that has blocked his path to the title of titles since 1928.

Starting three weeks from today at Ardmore, Pa. it will be the 25-year-old Runyan against 149 of the best golfers in the land, and the slender commercial linksman is not going to lose any time in preparing himself for the test.

That's exactly the way he looks at the forthcoming championship to be played over the links of the Merion Club. He drum-majored the touring army of professionals around the winter circuit this year, grabbing the lion's share of gold.

TOURISTS ANNOYED

Before the mashie tourists reached the halfway mark of the circuit they became bored and annoyed no little at the monotonous regularity of Runyan's triumphs. Suddenly it was almost as if they ganged up on the little fellow and it became a matter of "the rest of us" versus Runyan.

"I'm not the optimistic type," Runyan said today. "I hope to do well in the open this year, and I feel very keen about winning it. The other boys will know I'm in there."

In order to be fit for the grueling 72-hole grind Runyan has taken a leaf from the book of prize fighters in getting an early start. He's not going to punch a bag or skip rope, but he is going to spend an hour a day from now until the tournament begins practicing shots.

"I've been doing a lot of teaching since I returned from the South," he said. "But yesterday I reduced my teaching schedule and from today on I'm going to hit shots for one hour every day. That's going to be my own time and nobody can take it from me."

A couple of weeks of that routine and then he plans to pull up his stakes at White Plains and pitch camp at Ardmore a week before the battle begins.

DIFFERENT STORY

Runyan's record, briefly, in the open is not one to set you crosseyed. He played in the National Open for the first time in 1926, when he was a fledgling of 19 years, and failed to make a showing.

"Actually I can't account for the fact that I haven't done as well in the open as I have in other tournaments," he said. "My record to date is partly attributable to youth and inexperience and circumstances. This year it will be a totally different story."

HEARST TROPHY FOR LANE HIGH

By Universal Service

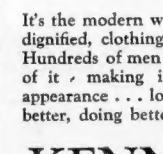
Chicago, May 17—Five boys who can shoot straight stood proudly in Seward park yesterday to receive the William Randolph Hearst trophy, symbol of the junior midwest rifle championship.

A huge silver plaque was awarded to the school these boys represented, the Lane Technical High School, and an individual medal was presented to each of the boys —Robert L. Darling, James J. Oswald, Stanley M. Szura, James Lombard and John Piegzik.

The presentation was a colorful spectacle. As personal representative of Mr. Hearst, Major Frank L. Beals, formerly commandant of the R. O. T. C. units in Chicago, made the presentation and spoke with feeling of the fact that Mr. Hearst had made the competition possible and had thus "helped to keep alive in our young people the highest ideals of patriotism and citizenship."

The participants in the contest, he said, understand the necessity of being ready at all times to serve their country. The Lane team won its proud title by making a score of 911 out of a possible 1000 points.

IT'S A GOOD IDEA



Charge it

OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT KENNEDY'S, PAY IT LIKE THIS:

One-third on the 10th of the month following the purchase; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

It's the modern way to buy - a liberal, dignified, clothing investment service. Hundreds of men are taking advantage of it - making investments in good appearance . . . looking better, feeling better, doing better. Why don't you?

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Something different?

We show you one of many correct new interpretations of spectator sports shoes now in our stocks. Just different enough to appeal to the man who wants to break away from the crowd. Genuine Nu-Buck with black or tan calf trim - and also available in all white. Made by Cooperative.

$6

Other shoes $5 to $8.45

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

You've got the light

The green is flashing - better days are here - now nothing can hold you back from the pleasure of wearing good clothes. Come in. See how much durability, how much style, how much solid quality are yours for an extremely moderate price.

CRESTYLE SUITS

$25

Here's good news for the young man, and for the man who has young ideas. Tremendous value at this price, made possible only by our vast buying power.

KENWORTH SUITS

$30

Sports models with Free-Reach shoulders, business suits, every good style in every good fabric and pattern. Made to conform in every way to our standards.

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

$35

Woodland Weaves and other famous features exclusively Kuppenheimer. Also an extensive showing of Timely Clothes, Rochester-Tailored exclusively for Kennedy's in New England, at $35. See our Casino Flannels and other Timely specialties.

NEW CROP *of* STRAWS

Stetson and other famous Straws are ready now. New Sennits, new handmade Panamas, cool, light, appropriate. Many have special comfort features that you'll find in no other hats. And there's real comfort in the prices, starting at -

$1.45

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

B. C. PRESSED FOR HONORS

BOWDOIN, TECH, N. U. SEEKNG TRACK HONORS

A merry scramble for titular honors is promised tomorrow and Saturday as the cream of New England's collegiate track and field performers seek to lift the intercollegiate crown worn by Boston College for the past two seasons.

This year's championships are to be held at Springfield College, with Bowdoin, Northeastern and Tech among those favored to push the Eagles for 1934 honors.

Bowdoin, Northeastern and Tech among those favored to push the Eagles for 1934 honors.

Two years ago Jack Ryder's disciples edged out in front by the narrowest of margins. Bowdoin, Tech and Brown finishing within four points of the victors. Last year the Eagles managed to lead Johnny Magee's Bowdoinites by a little safer margin of nine points.

There is too much at stake connected with this week's championships to make predictions feasible. Boston College must again be given due consideration although Maine followers are banking on Bowdoin's dual meet victory over the Eagles as indication of success this year.

BELL KEY MAN

Northeastern, which tied for second with Boston College, numbers-up to Harvard at the recent Greater Boston intercollegiates at the Stadium, but is not as much always while Oscar Hedlund's Tech team cannot be overlooked.

If Tech's chances depend on whether or not Dick Bell can win both the 100 and 220 yard dashes from Johnny McManus of Boston College, and whether Morton Jenkins can win the mile (provided Hedlund starts him in this event in preference to the 880) are such performers as Cliff Veysey of Colby, Ted Darling of New Hampshire, Waldo Sweet of Amherst, Saunders of Maine and Powers of B. C.

Rhode Island State might be termed the dark horse of the meet through its victory in the Eastern by a wide margin.

Maine, Bates, New Hampshire, Springfield and Holy Cross have their own point scorers who will cut into the favorites' calculations an cause many an upset before the final tabulations are completed.

Boston College looks reasonably certain of scoring in six events. The two Johns, McManus and Joyce, placed in two of the events ago with McManus winning the 220 sprint later.

Hot hopefuls are "Red" Parks in the 440, who will meet trouble in Dick Ellis of Northeastern, and Tommy Ring of Holy Cross; Bill Harris, who is to defend Bowdoin's Phil Good plenty of competition over the hurdles; Neal Hollman, who placed in the 220 hurdles a year ago; Dana Smith, who faces a great field in the ball toter, Jimmy Zolis, plenty tough man, who is expected to produce his best performance of the year in both the shot an discus; and Earl "Pat" Avery, who had a great leap in a 180 foot javelin throw at the Heights and is primed for a similar feat in the New Englands.

N. U. HAS CHANCE

"Bowdoin, as we stated yesterday, depends greatly on its Howard Niblock, 50 foot shoiputter, Phil Good in the hurdles and a host of other probable point getters.

Northeastern hopes to crash through with its first major victory and has the competitive spark.

It boasts its Gay Milbrandt in the weight events; Jimmy Sandler, a probable 6'2" high jumper; Pat Hakanson in the hurdles; Ed Urban in the pole vault, a consistent 12 foot performer; Sandquist, a 23 foot broad jumper; and Dick Ellis, a potent threat in both his 440 and 880 fields.

Hecker Named Perdue Coach

Lafayette, Ind., May 17 (AP).—Fred Hecker, who after the last three years has been Purdue university's most versatile backfield man, today was appointed as an assistant football coach at the boilermaker institution.

Noble Kizer, athletic director and head football coach, said Hecker will be assigned to coach the backfield candidates.

Grass Courts Keep Grant Off Cup Team

By Associated Press

New York, May 17—Bryan Grant's strenuous bid for a place on the Davis Cup tennis team has won recognition from tennis authorities, but not the kind "Bitsy" sought.

Commenting on various and sundry queries as to why the diminutive Atlantan has failed to defeated three of the Davis cuppers, George Lott, Lester Stoefen and Frank Shields, was left of the Davis cup squad, Holcombe Ward, chairman of the cup selection committee, explained that it was a matter of the difference between the clay and grass courts.

Grant has scored most of his brilliant victories on clay courts, but on the slower turf last summer he took decisive beatings from Shields and Stoefen.

"He is a great little player, a fine court coverer, courageous, and is liable to beat any of the cup players on any given day," Ward said, "but the committee felt that his game is not as suitable to grass as that of Shields, Stoefen and Sidney Wood, our probable singles players."

Batting Champs of '33 Fail to Hit Stride

International News Service

New York, May 17—Maybe it's the new uniform baseball, or maybe it's because the batters are finding the pitchers a softer touch this year, but the fact is plain today that there has been some drastic shuffling among the five leading hitters in both the American and National Leagues.

Perhaps it is temporary and the pace setters of 1933 will soon regain their positions, but now, with one month of the season gone, the two leaders at this time last season, Fred Schulte, of Washington, and "Gabby" Hartnett, of Chicago, are not among the first five.

Instead today finds Rollie Hemsley, of the St. Louis Browns, topping the American loop with a batting of .481 and Paul Waner, of the Pirates, leading the older circuit with an average of .378.

WAIVED OUT OF LEAGUE

This is the same Hemsley who was not considered quite good enough last year for the lowly Cincinnati Reds and was waived out of the league. And Waner, who barely managed to get within the .300 circle in 1933, now finds the outfielder still much more in his liking.

Hal Lee, of the Boston Braves, thumped the "dead" National League ball in 1933 for a slim .264, but thus far in 1934 he has piled up a neat average of .375 for second place.

Then there's the case of Carl Reynolds, who was shunted all over the American League picture last season and now finds refuge with the Boston Red Sox. While moving around last year Carl hit no better than .286, but this year he has been batting over .400 since the season started and today he has a mark of .412.

GEHRIG SANDWICHED IN

Sandwiched between two of the 1933 standbys, Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees with .462 and "Heinie" Manush, of Washington, with .394, there's Joe Vosmik, who is making a sensational comeback with the stick.

The Cleveland outfielder slumped off to a mere .26 in 19 after a great first year when he hit well over .300 and drove in plenty of runs, but now he is on his way up. He holds fourth place with an average of .397.

GILBERT HUNT COURT CHAMP

Defeating Dartmouth's two outstanding tennis aces, Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, D. C., Massachusetts Institute of Technology net star and runner-up in the recent Junior Indoor Championships at New York, today was New England intercollegiate court king.

Hunt dethroned Bob Husted, of Cleveland, Ohio, defending titlist, in the final of the tournament at Longwood Cricket Club, after eliminating Husted's teammate, Paul Guibord, in the semi-final round. His victory over Husted was in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, but he was forced to six sets to defeat Guibord, 10-8, 6-8, 6-4.

The big Green net stars, however, found consolation in pairing to win the doubles title over Sidney Hughes and Rupert Parks, of Springfield, in four sets, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

CROWD BOOKIES AT BELMONT

By Associated Press

New York, May 17—The 1934 opening of Belmont Park, largest of the Metropolitan district's racing plants, again has demonstrated the popularity of thoroughbred racing under the "new deal" of open and legal betting.

A crowd estimated at 13,000, the largest opening day attendance in several years, turned out yesterday to see the card, featured by the victory of Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloan's Okapi, champion two-year-old Derby and Preakness winner. Cavalcade and High Quest, in the Toboggan Handicap.

The betting "ring" was so crowded that the day ended in a state of confusion similar to that of the metropolitan opening at Jamaica on the exclusive Turf and Field Club reported that between 400 and 500 persons were present for luncheon.

Report Giants Want Babe Herman

New York, May 17 (INS)—The New York Giants are looking for a home heath after their first western tour today, and immediately the rumor mill began to flow rapidly and freely.

It is expected that some sort of a swap will be engineered by the Giants' management during the next twenty-four hours, and that Johnny Vergez, third baseman, will be the man to go.

The rumor still persists that the Giants are seeking Babe Herman of the Cubs.

Forte Suspended by Boxing Solons

Eddie Forte, Providence boxer, has been suspended indefinitely by the Massachusetts Boxing Commission. Forte, it is claimed, quit in his bout with Steve Salek at Salem Monday night.

COHEN FAVORED TO WIN SCHOOL NET TITLE

By Bill Connell

A merry-go-round for more than 70 school tennis players in a week-end sports highlight at the Longwood Cricket Club and Newton High on Saturday when the seventh annual interscholastic crown net series opens.

From 9 o'clock Saturday morning until late in the afternoon the court whirl continues, and if everything runs smoothly the quarter-finals or semifinals may be completed. The concluding title matches go on early next week, wherever the competitors are able to get together at Newton High.

Saul Cohen of Boston English, lanky southpaw semifinalist in the tourney last year, is favored to snatch the singles crown. English is not expected to take a team award, though several able players in addition to Cohen are with the team.

The main title threats are Melrose, Winchester, Haverhill and Attleboro, judging by the strength available at the four schools named. Attleboro and six boys who played last year when the school took fourth position in the team standing. Thompson, Payette, Chrestler and Johnson are a quartet of top flight Attleboro toilers.

FOSTER IS GOOD

Haverhill has James Donovan and Ken Goodwin as its best bets. Goodwin was a seeded entry last year and he has improved since then.

Melrose sends Don Foster and Swain into the series with high hopes that either or both will work through to the finals. Foster has a well rounded game, while Swain depends on high speed tennis and can win points if he doesn't tire.

Capt. Jack Scully and "Babe" Walker of Winchester make that school's chances very good indeed. All the way from Edmund, No. 1; Andrew Bismarck, who thrilled tourney followers last year when he played a half dozen marathon sets. If his game has improved as might be expected, Bismarck will be there battling for the crown.

Newton, host to the courtmen, has a team with enough hitting power to take any title, but the boys' steadiness leaves much to be desired. Coach Walter Taylor has developed Bill Perry, No. 4, and Capt. Will Spurrier, No. 2; Link Merrill, No. 3, and Vic Haven, No. 4, into a first class net team.

Unfortunately, Merrill is the sole steady performer of the four. But if his mates play their best tennis they may keep the championship at home.

The tennis series, revived by Newton seven years back, after a lapse of some seasons, has grown to major proportions under the direction of Dr. Oscar Martin. This year between 70 and 80 boys will play, from 15 schools.

KING LEVINSKY STILL NERVOUS

By Associated Press

Chicago, May 17—Latest bulletin from the hospital room of King Levinsky, Chicago's personality kid of boxing and strange disappearances:

"Your old Kingfish is getting stronger. Still nervous and afraid to look at himself in the looking glass. He hopes to get out in a day or two. Will go back to Los Angeles as soon as he can to fight that Art Lasky bum. He isn't made at anyone and that includes Pete Reilly."

The bulletin was issued by the Kingfish's physician, sister-manager, Lena Levy.

Meanwhile, the Illinois State Athletic Commission continued its quiet but firm investigation into the whole case, of Levinsky's training at Los Angeles for the Lasky fight and his sudden runout on the match.

The physician was dispatched to examine the Kingfish and will make his report to the Commission today. The general opinion here was that the Kingfish would be able to patch up the whole affair by deciding back to Los Angeles as soon as possible and keeping his date with Lasky.

Ball Player Hurt in Fall

Springfield, Mass., May 17 (AP)—Joseph Giardi, 35, a former player with the Springfield baseball team, was injured probably seriously, when he fell or leaped from the fifth story of a hotel here early this morning.

STEEP MAST IN DEFENDER YANKEE

Padded to bring her up to the weight requirements, and lengthened by 3½ feet to confirm with the regulations governing 8-meter sails, the 165 foot 1-inch spar of the prospective America's cup defender Yankee, New England's bid for international yacht racing honors, today had been stepped at the Lawley shipyards in Neponset. The giant mast weighs 5680 pounds.

The Yankee, holder of the cup course record over a 30-mile triangle, will soon be under sail and ready for the shakedown trials off Newport starting June 16.

The New England syndicate-owned craft, a contender in 1930, and remodeled this year, is the principal challenger of the new Vanderbilt syndicate sloop Rainbow, which was launched at Bristol, R. I., two days ago, for the right to defend the Americas Cup against the British yacht Endeavour.

Lawley shipyards in the Rainbow at the Herreshoff yards in Bristol today to put her under sail for the first next week, whenever the competitors are able to get together at Newton High.

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SCRATCHES FROM ALL THE TRACKS

AT DETROIT

2—Black Song.
5—Beau Tod.
7—Racon.
8—(Declared off). Cloudy and fast.

AT AURORA

2—Blond Baggage.
5—Flying Trim, Claude C. Clear and fast.

AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Wise Pete, Polydeus, Sea Finn.
2—Lawite, This Play, Giggley Ann, Wild Sable, Small Change, Judy W.
3—Veritas.
4—Redlin, True John.
6—Radial, Iou.
7—Dark Star, Her Excellency. Clear and good.

AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

—Sis Dyers.
3—Pete O'Donnell.
8—Star Play.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT DALLAS

1—Foxie Sis, Sister Donna, Dezan.
7—Wayward Lad.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT BELMONT PARK

2—Easy Mark.
5—Fake, Deserter.
Cloudy and fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

2—Peerless Lad, Missionary Girl.
3—Hugh Johnny, Main Plate, Red Grange.
6—Frenc'y Brigade.
7—Sweet Pal, Sunset.
Clear and fast.

Mrs. Holm Wins British Title

Portcawl, Wales, May 17 (AP)—Mrs. A. W. Holm, 37-year-old former Scottish champion, today won the British women's golf title, defeating Wanda Morgan Barton, playing in her first championship, 8 and 5 in the 36-hole final.

Pam, an engaging little youngster with a tremendous ace to her swing led two up at the end of the morning round but then excitement began to tell on her and the steadier older woman won three of the first four holes of the afternoon round to take a lead she never lost. Mrs. Holm was five up at the end of 27 holes and finished the match on the 31st green.

M'Carron on Amateur Card

That old standby, Jimmy McCarron, is promised quite a struggle for honors tonight when he competes in the 133-pound division of the Irish-American A. A. boxing tournament at 390 Broadway, South Boston, for Ralph Zanelli is coming up from Providence to see if he can't halt Jimmy's winning streak.

Zanelli is one of the best boys produced in Rhode Island for years.

The heavyweight class offers another attractive offering with Paul Chute of Boston and Bill De Marzio of Norwood squaring off.

Churchill Mutuels

For Wednesday, May 16

First total (1-3-7).....	$75.60
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)...	125.40
Third total (7).....	188.80

Early Bird's Late Specials

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Odds
Faireno	Belmont	F ourth	T. Malley	1-1
Dreel	Belmont	S econd	J. Rajbhak	2-1

NEW PRISON PROGRAM SERIES ON THE AIR

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, MAY 17

590 K—WEEI—508 M

12:30—Farmer's Produce Report
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time...
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time...
1:15—Pedro Via Orchestra ..
1:30—Reading Circle.....
1:45—Reading Circle.....
2:00—Silver Lining Hour.....
2:15—Pure Food Feature.....
2:30—Pure Food Institute...
2:45—Ma Perkins Sketch...
3:00—Hawaiian Music .....
3:15—Upstater's Quartet.....
3:30—Women's Radio Review.
3:45—Women's Radio Review.
4:00- .....
4:15—Pianist .....
4:30—Hazel Glenn.....
4:45—The Lady Next Door...
5:00—Meredith Wilson Music.
5:15—Meredith Wilson Music.
5:30—Winnie the Pooh.....
5:45—Sam Curtis Radio.....
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time
6:30- .....
6:45—Edison Salute .....
7:00—Musical Program .....
7:15—Gene and Glenn...
7:30—Teddy Bergman.....
7:45—The Goldbergs.....
8:00—Rudy Vallee Hour.....
8:15—Rudy Vallee Hour.....
8:30—Rudy Vallee Hour.....
9:00—Rudy Vallee Hour.....
9:30—Showboat Program.....
9:45—Showboat Program.....
9:15—Showboat Program.....
9:30—Showboat Program.....
9:45—Showboat Program.....
10:00—Paul Whiteman Hour..
10:15—Paul Whiteman Hour..
10:30—Paul Whiteman Hour..
10:45—Paul Whiteman Hour..
11:00- .....
11:15—Musical Turns .....
11:30—Ghost Stories .....
11:45—Ghost Stories .....
12:00—Midnight Frolic. Singing, Geo. Olsen Orchestra.
12:05—Jack Denny.....
12:15—Jimmy Lunceford Music
12:30—Burger Orchestra.....

990 K—WBZ—303 M

Vic and Sade Sketch..
Merry Macs.....
N. E. Agriculture...
Farm and Home Hour.
Farm and Home Hour.
Farm and Home Hour.
Earl Carroll Interview
Edwin Hughes, Baritone
Sleepy Hall's Orch...
Sleepy Hall's Orch...
Cooking School .....
Cooking School .....
Betty and Bob.....
Books and Authors..
Harvey Hays, narrator
Harvey Hays, narrator
N. E. Agriculture...
The Singing Lady....
Little Orphan Annie..
Hiimber's Orchestra ..
Himber's Orchestra ..
Amos 'n' Andy Time..
Boston Fire Dept.....
Romantic Melodies ...
Romantic Melodies ...
Grits and Gravy...
Male Quartet.....
Mass. Bay Colonies...
Sammy Liner Lyrics...
Death Valley Days...
Death Valley Days...
Eddie Duchin Music..
Eddie Duchin Music..
Inside Looking ....
Drama .....
NBC Symphony.....
NBC Symphony.....
Nazi Activities in U. S.
White House Concert.
White House Concert.
Geo. Olsen Orchestra.
Twin City Orchestras.

1230 K—WNAC—244 M

Round Towners Quartet
Joan Marrow, Songs...
R. Wingatean, Golf....
Tony Wons
Municipal Forum .....
Ann Leaf at Organ....
Norsemen Folk Songs...
Norway Folk Songs...
Poetic Strings...
Feature Note!
Fred Waring and his "Pennsylvanians" afford a sparkling half hour of modern music (WNAC) tonight at 9:30.
The Yankee Singers...
All American Boy.....
Bob White, Poetry....
Musical Rhymster
The Merry-Go-Round...
Street of Dreams.....
Sylvia Froos, Songs...
Just Plain Bill.....
True Sea Stories.....
Gypsy Violin Period...
Easy Aces .....
Raffles Drama.....
Raffles Drama.....
Musical Moments...
Mark Warnow Musical.
Fred Waring Music...
Fred Waring Music...
Sea Lona Orchestra...
Casa Loma Orchestra..
Yankee Yarns .....
Musical Rhymster .....
Isham Jones Music ...
Isham Jones Music ...
Busse Orchestra.....
Busse Orchestra.....
Barnet Orchestra.....
Davis Dance Orchestra..

1410 K—WAAB—213 M

Russian Gypsy Music..
Russian Gypsy Music..
Farm and Garden Chat
Hits and Bits.....
Beauty Guild Time.....
Beauty Guild Time.....
Classic Album.....
Classic Album .....
Classic Album .....
Metropolitan Parade ...
Metropolitan Parade ...
Hall, Student Prince...
Harry Rodgers, Organ.
Hits and Encores.....
Hits and Encores.....
Hits and Encores.....
Hits and Encores.....
Buddy Welcome Music.
Skippy Sketch.....
Living Under New Deal
Wheeler Interviews ..
25th Century Bits.....
Sunny Jim Program...
Tito Guizar .....
Riginsky Ensemble ...
Talk by Frances E. Kelly
Italian Echoes .....
Italian Echoes .....
Traveling Through Italy
College Home Institute
Young Peoples Concert
Young Peoples Concert
Hughie Connor, Music.
Harry Rodgers, Organ.
Le Paradis Band.....

1430 K—WHDH—361 M

Minerva Musical 12:30
.....12:45
New Yorkers Music 1:15
Ukulele Dandies 1:30
Sam Robbins' Orchestra..1:45
Sam Robbin's Orchestra.. 2:00
Kathleen McAllister, songs 2:15
Rhythm Maniacs 2:30
Freddie Green, pianist....2:45
Herb Perry, songs.....3:00
Dr. Vance, talk 3:15
.....3:30
Musical Memoirs, organ...3:45
Bob Gordon Orchestra....4:00
Don Rogers, Baritone.....4:15
Broadcast to Fishermen..4:30
Corbin's Orchestra 4:45
Melody Parade 5:00
Melody Parade 5:15
.....5:30
Lanny Coffey, Tenor.....5:45
Organ Melodies 6:00
New Yorkers Music 6:15
Musical Period 6:30
Sam Bittel Orchestra 6:45
Sam Bittel Orchestra 7:00
Hotel Touraine Ensemble..7:15
Dr. Vance, talk 7:30
Organ Tones 7:45
Billy Dooley Music.....8:00
Billy Dooley Music.....8:15
Sam Robbins Orchestra...8:30
Sam Robbins Orchestra...8:45
Signing Off.....9:00

Short Wave Slate

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-3:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Dramatic Radio Debut Here Tonight

By N. F. T.

An idea was born in Boston not long ago. Maybe it wasn't first conceived here. Anyway it took root in the theory that perhaps the reactions of a prisoner desiring to "go straight" might make as interesting a broadcast as does much of the social worker angle and criminologist viewpoint concerning what goes on within the mind and heart of various convict types.

It so happens this thought aroused the interest of program planner John (WBZ) Clark and the NBC supervisor for New England, manager Walter (Hap) Myers. Thus and so, after a few weeks of whipping the thing into shape, rehearsals, casting and other details preliminary to perpetrating a program, the offering premiere's over our Down East four winds tonight (WBZ) at 11 o'clock.

John Clark

High hope is held by the station management and members of the cast that this "Inside Looking Out," will take the title, will click auddibly and carry on.

COMPETENT CAST

Since attending two rehearsals by special invitation, I'd say the above attraction has better than an even chance to score using a prediction that was by itself. At the same time, there seems to be, in fact there never was, any accurate accounting for listener tastes.

In any event, the author of it all is bona-fide convict material, abundant ideas, coupled with a deep set urge to never again relapse within walls that surround Cook County as Charlestown, Joliet out in Chicago and the Sing-Sing big house of New York.

Incidentally he has spent a spell in each of these institutions. He now wants to be let alone to work out his destiny, therefore calls himself just "No. 7321" throughout the half hour to be heard.

Impersonating him are James Hadfield, Gordon Heyworth, George Brown and Charles Hale, all seasoned actors behind the "mike" in all manner of characterizations. Al Wellon, versatile lad from Worcester takes part also. Production duty embracing sound effects and the like, falls to Harry Lee Latham of the WBZ studio staff.

George Givot, the original "Greek Ambassador of good will" gets into the well known 8 to 9 o'clock Rudy Vallee hour (WEEI) tonight, along with Tess Gardell of "Aunt Jemima" prominence in the hey day of vaudeville, Jack and King, the comedy team and A. E. Matthews, dramatic star of Great Britain. Mr. Matthews will enact a scene from "The Other Place" by John Balderston.

LANNY TAKES LEAVE

Followers of the Lanny Ross-Mary Lou loudspeaker "romance" will hear Lanny figure in some genuine farewelling this evening (WEEI) when the 9 o'clock "showboat" program sets sail into space. Lanny leaves the canned coffee hour, heading Hollywood way to make more movies and will be away from his broadcasting bit four or five weeks.

There's 30 minutes of musicmaking to originate in the White House at Washington tonight (WBZ) between 11:30 and midnight. It starts at 11:35, to be exact. Singers and fiddlers out of the hills of Virginia, real honest-to-Blue Ridge hillbillies, are guests of President and Mrs. Roosevelt. These descendants of early Anglo-Saxon settlers specialize in folk music like it's done in the rugged mountain country where they come from.

COOK AN AIR COMER

Joe Cook has just signed a long-term contract to be the "house guest" of Vallee and Lanny and toastmaster each Saturday night. Noted largely for his goofy gadgets engaged in stage and screen, Joe Cook likewise packs a great "line," as the term for comic chatter has it. Then, too, with whom else will the "colyum" here definitely wishes to string along in this instance, are entitled to the opinion that Cook will develop as wide, if not as wide, a loudspeaker patronage than most of the current comedians in the NBC and CBS crop.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS

Carol Shoestead, 2 Southwood st., Ros.
Edmund Scanlon, 45 Maywood st., Ros.
Arthur W. Holmes, 181 Mountfort st.
Manfred H. Wildes, 1310 River st., Hyde Park.
William J. D. Morrison, 30 Fairview st., Roslindale.
Clara A. Plaisted, 447 Weld st., Ros.
Mary E. Wadsworth, 1 Ellis st., Roz.
Bessie M. McDermott, 64 Huntington ave.
Alfred A. Cowley, 1311 Dorchester ave.
Alfred Bartlett, 393 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.
Mary Donovan Barton, 1 Fayette pl.
Charles Grandison, 448 Park drive.
Mary Cunningham, 30 Tufts st.
Edgar R. Grover, 271 Fayette rd., Portsmouth, N. H.
Martin W. Giese, 93 Lexington st., E. B.
Mary Cunningham, 30 Tufts st., Chas.
Theresa Majchrzak, 51 Newman st., South Boston.
John C. Hurit, 22 Langdon ave., Watertown.
Ferdon Shaw, jr., White Plains, N. Y.
Lawrence Sibson, 3 Marlin st., W. Ros.
Mary E. Teles, 30 Derby st., Rox.
Patrick F. Scott, 3 Moore st., E. B.
Mary Kavanagh, 32 Mercer st., S. B.
Frederick Bell, 41 Woodward st., South Boston.
Philip Giordano, 53 Norman st.
Raffale Fristina, 3 Hull st.
Mary Cooney, 44 Lexington ave., Dor.
Mabel F. Winters, Ripley rd., Cohasset.
Joseph Bonanno, 10 Lamson st., Rox.
Ernest Lindstrom, 163 W. Ros.
Frank McNamara, 38 Wellesley rd., Ros.
Brigitta Engelke, 3 Guernsey st., W. Rox.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

William Cohen, Ida Mack.
Francis E. Mahoney and M. Sheehan.
Alfred J. Lyons, Margaret Sweeney.
John F. Wenham, Alice M. Gilman.
Thomas R. O'Connor, Jane Baumeister.
Ezra J. Levine, Lena Rosner.
James P. Keaveny, Kathleen R. Brenen.
John F. Walsh, Mary E. Sullivan.
George Draper, Sophie C. Whitin.
Harry A. Cowen, Ruth Cowen.
Francis D. O'Brien, Lillian F. Murphy.
Leo G. Ellis, Mary C. Seminara.
John J. Sullivan, Mary J. Mackenrodt.
Benjamin Stone, Lillian Resnick.
Joseph Hochenedel, Minnie Bell.
Winthrop Deane, Mary McLaughlin.
Paul C. Byrne, Helen A. Rankin.
William R. Norton, Mary L. Monahan.
Steven DiLorenzo, Mary Montana.
Isadore G. Baker, Bessie Vetser.
Joseph Cohen, Ida Goldberg.
Allan R. McIntyre, Harriet G. Workman.
Hyman Malkin, Sylvia Smith.
Richard L. Johnson, Helen M. Brown.
Peter J. Quinn, Irene M. Clancy.
James Kastani, Catherine Kabachuc.
George P. Dwyer, Rose M. Johnson.
Bennett Harris, Jennie Gowen.
James M. Fitzpatrick, Clara M. Marshall.
Fred E. Graber, Lillian B. Weiss.
Joseph T. Ventresca, Matilde Rizzo.
Frank L. Robin, Sarah E. Yoffa.
Allan Woodyer, Celia Burden.

Best Radio Bets Tomorrow Morning

8:15 A. M.—WBZ—Musical visit by the Don Hall Trio.
8:30 A. M.—WHDH—Original recipes by Martha Lee, popular Boston Evening American culinary counsel.
9:45 A. M.—WEEI—Tunes by the "Gem Trio" instrumental with Vic Whitman.
10:15 A. M.—WBZ—Merrymaking with Duke Dewey and h' "Hick-ory Nuts," hillbilly impressions.
11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Helpful household hints and latest cooking recipes by Martha Lee, popular Boston Evening American culinary counsel.
11:30 A. M.—WEEI—Recital by Jules Lande, troubadour of the violin.

Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Word along the waterfront are of the general belief that when the wreck of the Nantucket is found it will be attached to the 165 fathoms of 1¾-inch anchor chain that held her on its station in the 120 fathome (180 feet) of water in which she sank.

Contrary to belief that the Nantucket was held fast by two anchors, one forward and one aft, she was held by one 6500-pound mushroom anchor.

The body of Capt. Perlston G. Quinn, master of the steamer Everett and commodore of the Mystic Steamship Co. fleet, who died suddenly on board, is being shipped today to Bangor, Me., today. Funeral services will take place tomorrow from his birthplace in South Orrington, Me.

Preparatory to taking her place on the Boston-Bangor route, the steamer Kennebec is at the Atlantic Works drydock. East Boston, being cleaned and painted. Steamers Calvin Austin and San Antonio are at Simpson's drydock, next door. Green's Shipyard, Chelsea, has the fishing trawler Harvard for cleaning, overhauling and new propeller.

Steamer Thyra, (Nor.) Capt. Patterson, from Puerto Plata Dominican Republic, docked at Army Base today and unloaded 350 tons of cocoa beans. She brought four passengers among whom were Ramon Aimonts, of Santiago, here on a business trip.

ARRIVED TODAY

S.S. Caracas (nash), Los Angeles and Colon, oil, Mexican Petroleum Co. Vessel docked at Commercial Pier.

S.S. El Estero, Gowen, Houston and Galveston, merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, South Boston.

S.S. New York, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

S.S. Lehigh, Henke, Manchester and Liverpool, with merchandise to Peabody & Lane, Inc. Docked army base.

S.S. Saint John, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

S.S. Gloucester, Lewis, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked pier 2, South Boston.

S.S. New York, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

S.S. Lehigh, Henke, Manchester and Liverpool, with merchandise to Peabody & Lane, Inc. Docked army base.

S.S. Saint John, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked India wharf.

Texaco 145 (motor barge), Hutchinson, Portland, with fuel oil to Texas Co. Docked Chelsea.

Nepsumkeag (tug), Pitts, Saugus, towing barge Nepsumkeag (barge), Howard, New York.

Nepsumkeag (tug), Dewys, Albany, towing Nepsumkeag No. 11 (barge), Howard Sand Co. Docked Everett.

SAILED TODAY

S.S. City of Montgomery, New York via Savannah.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.

S.S. Governor Cobb, Portland & Rockland trial course.

S.S. Gloucester, Norfolk and Baltimore.

S.S. New York, Long Island.

S.S. Lehigh, New York.

S.S. Saint John, Digby, Nova Scotia.

S.S. Quincy, Lynn to finish discharging.

S. S. Arctico (Br.) to finish discharging, Motor Barge Texaco 145, Providence.

Tug Nepsumkeag (tug), Providence, Tug Nathaniel P. Doane, towing barge Cities Service No. 2 for New Bedford.

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Complete baseball finals
WHDH—TRULY WARNER

Tonight---WBZ
—7:15 o'clock—
Mayor Mansfield
WILL DISCUSS
BOSTON'S PERIL

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5:45 P. M.—WHDH—Danny Coffey, lyric tenor soloist.

6:00 P. M.—WEEI—Regular chatter and novelty bits by the "Tattler" with Vic Whitman.

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—Funmaking by the popular "Gene and Glenn" pair.

7:30 P. M.—WBZ—Tuneful "Romantic Melodies" period, featuring sentimental songs.

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Weekly variety setting. Rudy Vallee presents Guest Artists.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—More of the "Showboat" setting.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—New prisoner's dramatic half hour, "Inside Looking Out," featuring No. 7321.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Composers period, presenting Arthur Shudlo.

11:00 P. M.—WAAB—Vera Van, popular song period.

Consolidation Plans Off

Washington, May 17—Rep. Utterback, (D) of Me., has been notified that plans to consolidate the post offices at Mars Hill and Blaine, Maine have been abandoned.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEARINGS

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. On Thursday, May 24, 1934, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 601, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of FRANK A. LAFT asking to vary the application of Section 9, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 40 Bellflower st., Dor. Ward 16. Petitioner wishes to erect 1 and 1½ Floor over third-story piazza. Petitioner is now within within the limit of any limitation, alteration or modification of the said law and may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. On Thursday, May 24, 1934, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 601, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of FRANK A. LAFT asking to vary the application of Section 9, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 40 Bellflower st., Dor. Ward 16. Petitioner wishes to erect 1 and 1½ Floor over third-story piazza. Petitioner is now within within the limit of any limitation, alteration or modification of the said law and may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. On Thursday, May 24, 1934, about 9:30 a. m. a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 601, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of TERESA M. CONNORS asking to vary the application of Section 9, Chapter 488, Acts of 1924, at premises, 98 Buttonwood st., W. R. to allow existing respite (Section 13) erect addition to existing building and thus come within the legal side yards, or any limitation, alteration or modification of the said law and may at said hearing appear as necessary or proper in the premises.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUTTLAR—In Dedham, May 15, Mildred E., daughter of Robert and Elizabeth C. Riggs Buttler, 28 years. Funeral from the residence, 51 Maywood Ave., Friday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

EDWARDS—In Atlantic, May 15, Charles G. Edwards. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 5 Dartmouth st., Friday, May 18, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock.

ELLIS—In Dedham, May 15, Ellen Ellis, aged 84 years, beloved wife of the late Michael Ellis. Funeral from her residence, 30 Lexington Ave., Friday, May 18, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Church of the Most Precious Blood at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HERRICK—In Newtonville, May 15, Margaret M. (nee McPherson), beloved wife of Frank E. Herrick.

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LOST—Roxbury, May 11, large male Boston terrier, 10 yrs. old. Reward. Dale St. Gar. 8653.

LOST—In Boston, wire haired fox terrier, male, wore harness; "Jerry." Laf. 3128.

LOST—Boston, Saturday eve. glasses, white gold bows. Cap. 3770, Com. 2375.

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18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 10 to 1 & 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5370 2nd Floor. Uphams Corner License 66
EVERETT 471 Broadway Eve. 2134 2nd Floor. Everett Bldg. License 197
MALDEN 210 Pleasant St. Mal. 2373 2nd Floor. Batara Bldg. License 109
MEDFORD 11 Forest Ave. Mys. 1026 2nd Floor. Central Bldg. License 159
NEWTON 333 Centre St. Big. 5187 2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 201
ROSLINDALE 765 South St. Par. 6089 2nd Floor. Roslindale Bldg. License 203
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CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; 5-rm. apt., priv. entrance, rent $18. Uni. 0867-R.

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ROXBURY—25 Putnam St., 2-4-room furnished suites; separate rm., parking.

SOMERVILLE—15 Sartwell Ave., fine front rm. $2.50 wkly. Call after 5:30 P. M.

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BROOKLINE—Sunny rm., garden, piazza, meals opt.; parking rms. Asp. 0991.

CITY POINT—Very pleasant room for business man. Meals opt.; bc. fare. Bos. 5311-R.

NEAR HARVARD Sq., 2-rm. suites, well heated, frigs., private bath, $30. Kir. 1000.

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SOMERVILLE—15 Sartwell Ave., fine front rm. $2.50 wkly. Call after 5:30 P. M.

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BOYLSTON St., 1081, Suite 2 furn. rms., private apt., reas. Parking. Ken. 4175.

BROOKLINE—Large double room, in lower front apt., 1 block to Com. Ave. car. Suitable for 2 men. Reas. Bra. 5370.

BROOKLINE—Large double room, bath, shower, exclusive, convenient, private home, $7.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 2 sunny rms., suitable for 2 men, $6 each. Kir. 1000.

CHESTNUT HILL—Large, sunny, front and rear, pleasant, attrac., 24. 1033 Boylston. Bos. 2.

NEWTON—Fine furn. rms., mod. imps., conven. to trains, cars; park'g. 507 Centre.

NORTH EASTERN—Large room, suitable 1 or 2 persons, privileges. High 8631.

NORTH EASTERN—Rms. in lovely home, reas. rent. 12 Hernan St.

UPHAMS COR.—Nice sunny rm. Bus. woman pref. mod. conv. Res. 9075.

WALTHAM—Exceptional room, newly renovated, conven. bath, $30. Prospect St.

WALTHAM—Fine rm., all mod. imps., convenient location, $4. 180 Brown St.

WEST ROXBURY—Large room, handy to beach, home privileges. 77 Franklin Ave.

WELL appointed room with alcove and private bath, $6 wk. Parkway 0150.

Park St., in private apt., $10. Long. 9073.

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'32 Hudson Sedan	475
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'32 Terraplane 6 Sedan	345
'32 Terraplane 6 Coupe	345
'31 Hudson Touring Sedan	365
'31 Hudson Coupe	395
'32 Terraplane 8 Sedan	495
'32 Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan	495
'32 Ford Tudor Sedan	395
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

A Sound Utilities Bill Now National Law

SENATOR HIRAM W. JOHNSON'S utilities bill, which has been passed by both Houses of Congress and signed by President Roosevelt, removes another of the indefensible "special privileges" which utilities companies have enjoyed in this country—a privilege that ought never to have existed.

This particular advantage has been the "right" of such corporations to appear in two courts at the same time, one State and the other Federal, not to obtain justice but to impede or escape State regulation.

As explained by Senator Johnson before the Senate Judiciary Committee, the corporations simply make use of their status as legal persons—*personae fictae*—to invoke two jurisdictions at the same time and play one off against the other.

Now that President Roosevelt approves the Johnson bill, the Federal District Courts will henceforth be closed to such tactics.

The utilities companies will be deprived of none of their just rights.

If dissatisfied with a ruling handed down by a State public service commission, any utility will still have recourse to the courts.

However, the company will be restrained to carry its appeal through the State courts first, and then appeal to the United States Supreme Court, in the same orderly way that an ordinary citizen must pursue.

IN his appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Johnson emphasizes the great unfairness that this loophole in the legal processes has permitted. He said:

"Today the course is not uncommon for a public utility whose rates have been fixed by a State utility regulatory body to proceed, if it desires, within the State court, obtain its injunction, try its case up to a certain point; and then, with the power that is given it under the diversity of the citizenship laws, take its case into the Federal District Court as well, and there interminably delay the matter.

"We seek to prevent that sort of thing.

"It is intolerable from the standpoint of speedy determinations.

"It is intolerable, because there is not any logical reason on the face of the earth why a public utility corporation, that may be incorporated in the State of Delaware, should have two opportunities to try its case in a State where a citizen of the State has but one.

"It is intolerable, too, because we have no such rule relating to human beings, or the trial of a human being even for his life. He must be content with the courts of his State, and with his ultimate appeal to the United States Supreme Court."

VIEWED in this light, it is hard to discover a valid objection to the Johnson bill.

In fact, as Senator Johnson himself has said, the utilities companies themselves can raise no objection except that "a privilege has been accorded to them, and that privilege they do not want to relinquish."

Actually, though, it has been really a usurped privilege, and one of the primary purposes of law in a democratic country is to prevent just such usurpations, or to abolish them when they occur.

President Roosevelt was more than justified, in the public interest, in signing the Johnson utilities bill.

Here's the Key to the Lock!

In France, in Germany, in Belgium—countries where canals and waterways have been long in use—the governments are improving these arteries of trade to the highest degree.

And in this country, canals and navigable rivers belong in the very forefront of public works projects.

The proposed Florida Canal, the New York State Barge Canal, the Gulf Coast inland route, the Pittsburgh projects, are some of the outstanding developments that ought to be expedited and completed. Canal plans have been approved at meetings of the National Deeper Waterways Association in Boston.

A co-ordinated transportation system calls for adequate waterways and for great national highways as much as for railroads.

Let America have them!

Pay for Air Pilots

Of vital concern to the future of American air transport is a decision soon to be handed down by the National Labor Board.

The primary question to be determined by the Board is whether the public interest requires the compensation of pilots on a mileage basis or on the basis of hours flown.

For several months, with the aid of a fact-finding committee, the Board has been studying the conditions under which airline pilots fly and the methods employed in computing their compensation.

Airplane pilots of long experience opposed the hourly system of pay for pilots upon the ground that the increased speed at which air transport planes now fly imposes greater responsibility upon the pilots and adds to their physical and mental strain.

Long hours of submission to this strain reduce the efficiency of the pilot. He becomes apprehensive and nervous. His flying judgment is apt to be less keen, and experience has proved that a pilot suffering from fatigue is an unsafe pilot.

A pilot who formerly flew six hours to cover six hundred miles can now cover the same distance in four hours or less. Hence, under the hourly system of compensation, a pilot, in order to maintain his pay schedule, would have to fly from nine hundred to twelve hundred miles.

Another argument for giving a pilot abase pay plus mileage pay is to be found in the fact that he must spend as much time on the ground on duty as he spends in the air. This is due to delays from unfavorable weather and other causes.

For many years the railroads have adopted the mileage system of pay for their employes. Their experience has proved the fairness of this system.

The pilots further contend that the mile is the only constant unit by which revenue of the operators as well as pay for the pilots can be measured.

The National Labor Board has been well advised in withholding its decision on this question of pilots' pay until it could make a thorough study of the conditions under which airline pilots carry the mails and passengers in safety from one end of the country to the other.

The solution of this problem does not concern merely airline operators and airplane pilots. It involves the safety of all who travel by air. It involves also the effectiveness of an essential auxiliary of the national defense.

If the forthcoming decision of the National Labor Board is to safeguard the public interest, it must be arrived at in the light of all the facts.

It must be based upon the realization that "men fly, not planes," and that the airline pilots are not the machines but human beings.

Broadcast to Moon

At the risk of annoying the man in the moon the British are planning to bounce a sound wave off his bean. American radio enthusiasts are invited to listen to the echo.

There are three mysterious radio echoes from out of the reaches of space, indicating that sound waves from the earth hit something and ricocheted back. Time intervals fix the reflecting object or layer at a distance from earth approximately that of the moon.

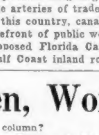
Officials of the British Broadcasting Company also intend to shoot powerful special signals at Mars and then to listen intently for echoes.

Replies from Tokio won't count.

Listen, World! -:- By Elsie Robinson

Why's this column?

(Every day dozens of letters asking that—YOUR letter amongst them.)



Elsie Robinson

A goofy column. Not like any of the rest. Never talks about the same thing twice. Why, instead of writing all over the lot, don't I decide to stick to just one thing? Do something really worth while. Educate people, like Mr. Brisbane does, or Mr. Broun—chat with them, like Mr. McIntyre—make 'em laugh, like Bugs Baer.

A score of letters in every mail, most of them accompanied by a mean look. All right—here's the answer!

Why don't I do "something worth while" like Messrs. Brisbane, McIntyre, Broun and Baer?

That's easy—I can't. Those gentlemen are Big Klaig Lights in a world where I'm just a kerosene lamp. And you can't make misery by telling me I'm not as good as they are. I know it already. So, is your face red?

Next! What's this column all about? It's about the most important and mysterious subject on earth—IT'S ABOUT YOU.

IT'S ABOUT YOU—YOUR LIFE, AND YOUR WORLD.

Your secret dreams and open rebellions—or surrenders. Your weakness and strength—and how come either. The proud things you've done, the silly things, and the shameful—and why you did them.

It's about the ache you've carried in your heart since you were a youngster, and the nutty notions you've cherished for an equal length of time. It's about Being-Your-Age — and Getting Wise-to-Yourself—and Strutting-Your-Stuff (if and when you have any to strut)—and Snapping-Out-of-It.

It's about a kiss you'll always remember—and a grave you'll never forget—and a prayer you'd say, if you only knew the words.

AND IT'S ABOUT THE WORLD WHICH YOU, AND ALL THE REST OF THE HUMAN RACE, HAVE CREATED—OUT OF YOUR COMBINED CUSSEDNESS AND KINDNESS, COWARDICE AND COURAGE.

For this Modern World which so gets your goat, partner, didn't "just happen." It's a CONSEQUENCE. It's the consequences of what you and I and the other fellows dream and desire; do — or fail to do. This Modern World is what YOU make it—and this column merely hands that fact to you straight, without and kidding.

But who am I, to tell you this? And where'd I get the dope?

I got it by living, stranger. I got it by living as you do—by dreaming the dreams you've dreamed—by pulling the boner you've pulled—until at last I discovered one great truth.

Which was what? Just this—Fifty years of living—and that's all I've learned. And the telling of it is the only talent I have.

Other people write wise things. Doing fool things—and admitting them afterwards—is my only specialty.

Other people write powerful things. The best thing I do is wobble. But this much I CAN do—

I CAN WRITE ABOUT YOU. And just because I am what I am—and am not what I'm not—I'm perhaps better equipped for that particular job than a regiment of poets, priests or philosophers.

What's this column? It's YOUR STORY. What's its purpose? To make you see yourself, your life, and the world you've made—AS THEY REALLY ARE. To quicken you, and comfort you! To buck you up, and shame you! And to make you feel that, no matter what happens—no matter what hell you have to go through—

MY HAND IS ON YOURS.

AND WE'LL TAKE IT ON THE CHIN TOGETHER, OLD DEAR!

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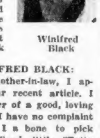
Mother-in-Law

By Winifred Black

So you want someone to write a bit of advice to daughters-in-law, do you, Mother-in-Law?



Winifred Black

Whisper, nobody will have to write a single word to daughter-in-law. You've said it all yourself right here in this very letter.

Here it is, daughter - in - law, read it from beginning to end and then do sit down and write to me and tell me exactly what you think about it.

DEAR WINIFRED BLACK:

Being a mother-in-law, I appreciated your recent article. I am the mother of a good, loving son of whom I have no complaint neither have I a bone to pick with his refined, little "Totty Cough Drop" (that name is so applicable).

Nevertheless, like all parents and grandmothers, I have to pass through my Gethsemane in the weaning period, when we realize we are no longer essential to our children's happiness.

The question before me is this: Why is the mother-in-law supposed to be a "plain human being—not too much interested, and a well-meaning friend" in her attitude toward the married children, and those same children, at the drop of the hat, consider it a perfectly natural thing to send out an S. O. S. for that same mother-in-law in any time of need or emergency—be it nurse or seamstress or even financial aid, in times of stress? Why is it all such a one-sided affair?

Why is all the advise given to the mother-in-law? Why not consider the demands of the daughter-in-law occasionally? "Hands off, mother-in-law! Don't butt in, mother-in-law! Mind your own business, mother-in-law! Never intrude on the children, mother-in-law!"

Then what happens when the crash comes? Page mother-in-law! A new baby coming! Page mother-in-law! Young children to be cared for during Totty's stay at the hospital. Never mind if it disturbs mother's quiet, well regulated home or causes restless nights—page mother-in-law. Lots of work to be done and the new mother not very strong—mother-in-law will come and stay a while.

How heartless and unnatural she would be in the eyes of the younger generation if she refused.

When all is well, it is a case of mind your own affairs until the next time.

Trusting you understand and forgive if I have intruded.

Sincerely,

A MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Starts you to thinking a little, doesn't it, daughter-in-law—honestly, now?

By Edgar A. Guest

REST CURE

Get out into a cabin where the woods are cool and sweet.
Let your appetite remind when it's time again to eat.
Leave your tyrant watch behind you. There's a great disk overhead
That will tell you when it's morning and the time to go to bed.

Forget the strain and hurry of this scheduled life of ours,
Get out and be a brother to the song birds and the flowers.
Get a spade and a di ga garden; get an axe and split some wood;
Know the calm of mere existence; it will do your spirit good.

Here's the cure for nerves that tingle; get acquainted if you can
With cold and thirst and hunger—those three friendly foes of man.
Learn the peace of wanting little; claim the joy of muscles strong
And let earth provide your dinner and the birds provide your song.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text: *"A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. By their fruits ye shall know them."—St. Matthew vii, 18.*

By the Rev. William S. Mitchell, Centre Church, Malden.

Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

LOVERS—AND EX-LOVERS

After the love affair has gone dead, a girl can forgive a man for cutting her cold—but never for treating her with perfectly cheerful amiability.

Helen Rowland

Don't conclude that the honeymoon is over simply because your darling never notices your presence around the house; wait until he gets so that he doesn't even notice your absence.

You can't always judge by appearances; a married couple's devotion, like a debutante's beauty or a chorus girl's pearls, may sometimes actually be the real thing.

A lot of devoted boy friends may bear witness to a girl's charms and attractions, but the only absolute circumstantial evidence of her prowess in the love game is a husband.

Don't take a man's love for granted—because it almost never IS granted. Like his watch, it has to be filched from him, when he is more or less unconscious.

Every year, women's fashions appear to be more and more foolish. But don't be downcasted! It took men almost a hundred years to discover that a bolled shirt didn't have to be put on over the head, like a mother-hubbard wrapper.

A man's love is not dead until he takes the girl's photograph from the place of honor on his desk and tacks it up on the wall to cover a smudgy spot.

It never takes a girl any time to discover that a man wants to marry her. The delay in the wedding is caused by the extraordinary amount of time it takes her to make HIM discover it.

A man may not be so vain as a woman; but when one of them catches a girl staring at him, he always takes it as a compliment—and never stops to wonder if his nose is shiny.

Once in a while, a man can tell a woman the simple truth so convincingly that it will be almost as effective as a good lie.

Wise-Words

Actions, looks, words, steps, form the alphabet by which you may spell characters.—Lavater.

Something the heart must have to cherish.—Longfellow.

Whilst thou livest keep a good tongue in thy head.—Shakespeare.

Men who have but little business, are generally great talkers.—Montesquieu.

Here's the Key to the Lock!

In France, in Germany, in Belgium—countries where canals and waterways have been long in use—the governments are improving these arteries of trade to the highest degree.

And in this country, canals and navigable rivers belong in the very forefront of public works projects.

The proposed Florida Canal, the New York State Barge Canal, the Gulf Coast inland route, the Pittsburgh projects, are some of the outstanding developments that ought to be expedited and completed. Canal plans have been approved at meetings of the National Deeper Waterways Association in Boston.

A co-ordinated transportation system calls for adequate waterways and for great national highways as much as for railroads.

Let America have them!

Human Side of the News; Gold on Sea Floor

By Edwin C. Hill

Deep down on the floor of the North Sea lies a great treasure, ten millions in gold, once the property of The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street, now in the hands of Davy Jones into whose cold hands has fallen so much of this world's wealth over the rolling centuries. And now we hear that a German syndicate is trying to snatch from Davy Jones and dead men's bones all this gold which has lain there in the green-dark for eighteen years.

The weather was foul and the sea running high off the West Orkney Islands to the north of Scotland, and the gale blew up so high that the slim destroyers dared not face it, and turned about and ran for Scapa Flow. And the cruiser Hampshire drove on through the storm, carrying Field Marshal Lord Kitchener—Kitchener of Khartoum—England's most celebrated soldier since the Duke of Wellington—carrying him to Russia to buy the Czar's support to the cause of the Allies.

And then the keel of the cruiser struck an object just below the surface of the sea. There was a terrific explosion, and within five minutes the Hampshire and every soul aboard of her were in another world, and the course of history was changed. What might have happened if the cruiser had escaped that mine trap set by the Germans, if Kitchener had reached Russia and had been able to win the Czar and Czarina and that weird animal, Rasputin, who controlled them, one may only surmise.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

But Russia might not have broken away from the Allies. The war might have ended more than a year before it did. And there might have been no violent revolution. At all events, there lies the hulk of the Hampshire and around her the whitened, picked skeletons of her nine hundred men, and among them the tall skeleton which once was the great Kitchener.

And down in that dread, grim place move weird figures with electric torches and electric drills, like fantastic creatures from one of H. G. Wells' planetary romances. Picking and prying and passing up gold bars and gold sovereigns by the basketfull, up through the green sea to the tossing deck of the diving boat.

* * *

The point of view of the Canadian as regards this country and the American people is always interesting. I have never seen it more strikingly set forth than was done recently in the editorial columns of the Vancouver Sun. The editorial was entitled "United States and England," and here it is:

"Between the extremism of Uncle Sam and the compromise of John Bull, where shall Canada properly fix her economic and social philosophy? The phrase 100 per cent American is more than current slang. It is thoroughly descriptive of the American attitude in every field. For the modern American is the most intense and the most extreme individual on the face of the earth.

"And this extremism has given to the United States a very definite function in the evolution of political, economic and social doctrine. Because the United States goes to the extreme in all her experiments, she has brought out in sharp outline the weaknesses of the various theories with which she has associated herself. Thus, she demonstrated the weaknesses of Prohibition, the weaknesses of Democracy, the weaknesses of Capitalism, and now we will soon see, presumably, the weaknesses of Socialism, just as Russia has brought out the weaknesses of Communism.

PRACTICAL COMPROMISE

"It is an entirely different political philosophy that colors the actions of old John Bull. He is the symbol of practical compromise. These compromises enable him to sail along and give him a sense of fictitious strength that really lies in the concealment of his weaknesses. Form and letter do not mean very much to the Englishman. He gets right through to the spirit and the essence of things.

"That is why his codes and his ideas are fluid and elastic and durable. It is why he is so sure of himself. He does not care what the other fellow does. He is not concerned about defining himself or his actions. He will not subscribe to hypocrisy or to Puritanism. He likes a good meal and a good time and he admits it. Somewhere between the stolid and liberal and middle course compromising of John Bull and the intense 100 per centism of the United States lies the economic, political and social philosophy that Canada shall ultimately adopt as her own."

Nothing like seeing ourselves as others see us.

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Norris Lauds Move to Ban Capital Errand Boys

By James T. Williams, Jr.

In spite of his long years of service in the service of the people, Senator Norris of Nebraska is still an optimist. The Nebraska statesman has the faith to believe that the day will come when senators and representatives of Congress will no longer stoop to the level of political errand-boys and will confine themselves to their constitutional duties as national legislators.

When Senator Black of Alabama proposed an amendment to a pending measure to prohibit public officials and political committeemen from seeking loans for their constituents from the reconstruction finance corporation, Senator Norris made an inspiring argument in support of the proposal.

DISHONEST, SAYS NORRIS

Contending that the principal involved in the Black amendment was sound and that, if applied, would go a long way toward saving the government and the Democratic party from ruin, the fearless progressive from Nebraska said:

"If we are going to take the taxpayers' money by the hundreds of millions and loan it out on political influence, then we ought not to stand as a nation. Such a proposal is unscientific, unbusinesslike, unfair. I think it is a dishonest use of the taxpayers' money."

Senator Norris declared himself in favor of applying the same principle to every department of the federal government, in order that the whole federal service might be safeguarded from the debauching influence of greedy politicians. "The same principle," he said, "ought to pervade the Postoffice Department from the postmaster general himself to the janitress who scrub out the postoffices in the various cities and towns of the United States."

It was Senator Norris who as long ago as last December called the attention of the Congress and the country to the indefensible impropriety of permitting the chairman of the national committee of the party in power, who is also the chairman of the state committee of his party, to exercise, at the same time, the tremendous authority and responsibility of postmaster general in the cabinet of the President.

It was Senator Norris who did his best to convince the Senate and the House of the wisdom of protecting the Home Owners Loan Corp. from the demands of pork-barrel politicians.

This amendment was rejected by the Congress, and the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who is also chairman of the New York State committee of his party, is still in the cabinet as postmaster general.

INTERFERENCE CONDEMNED

For many months, the executive departments and multitudinous relief agencies in the federal city have been overrun by senators and representatives in Congress seeking appointments and loans and other favors for their political supporters, kinsfolk and other favorites.

In spite of the efforts of the President to keep relief work on a non-partisan basis, the senators and representatives who do not share his ideals persist in bringing pressure to bear upon the President's appointees to yield to congressional influence and to play politics with federal patronage and federal money.

In condemning congressional interference with administrative matters, Senator Norris said some things to the Senate which it certainly has been necessary for more than one senator to listen to.

No member of the House, in the judgment of Senator Norris, and no member of the Senate "ought to devote all his time during or after those who want to get an office or those who want to get contracts from the government."

The senator exposed the fact that some senators are now appearing before Federal agencies and arguing their constituents' claims. In other words, they are bringing pressure to bear upon the executive branch of the government the kind of influence, in behalf of their constituents, that political lobbyists for special interests are hired to do.

SEES A NEW AND BETTER DAY

Senator Norris has the vision of another and a better day when the public sentiment will drive from public life political spoilmen who thus abuse the power of the Congress.

"I believe that some day," Senator Norris said, "There will go into the White House a man who will say, referring to the Postoffice department, that from top to bottom that department is going to be operated as a business institution; a man who will say: 'We are going to run it as a business proposition. We are trustees of the people's money which we appropriate to run it, and we ought to be no more careful about the way those funds are expended than if it were our own money.'"

Stars and Stripes

Horse racing used to be the sport of European kings. Now it's the sport of American queens.

The teeth that Franklin D. Roosevelt is having put in that stock exchange bill are to be Theodorgan in the way they bite.

Economy has given us the definition of a "mug." He's just a chuck that doesn't click.

Europe's always glad to buy. But never wants to pay!
She'd really almost rather die
Than face a "judgment" day.